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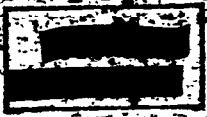
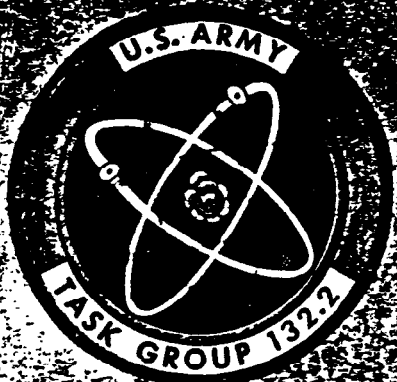
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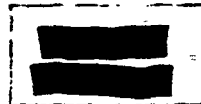
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FINAL REPORT - OPERATION IVY

SECTION I - GENERAL

1. The morning report for the 7126th AU on 1 August 1951 bore the following notation in the record of events section:

"Per auth contained in Sec II GO #2 Hq JTF 132 dtd 23 Jul 51 Task Group 3.2 and JTF 3 is redesignated TG 132.2 JTF 132".

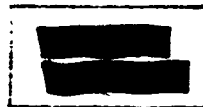
2. The above notice officially inaugurated Task Group 132.2 with the 7126th AU as the nucleus of the Eniwetok Garrison Force.

3. The Commander, Army Task Group 132.2 (CTG 132.2) was initially charged with maintenance of the Eniwetok Island facilities by directives promulgated by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132 (CJTF 132) until 26 November 1951. On that date Operation Order No. 1-51 was issued by CJTF 132. This order superseded all existing directives issued by CJTF 3 and CJTF 132 to the Eniwetok Garrison Force. This same order assigned additional missions to CTG 132.2 in his role as Atoll Commander, Eniwetok Atoll (ATCOM- ENI-WETOK). See Summary of Tasks Garrison Phase (Tab A) for missions assigned to CTG 132.2 by Operation Order No 1-51.

4. On 25 January 1952 the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved the "Report by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132", which outlined the organization of the Joint Task Force, participation by the Armed Forces and basic operational plans and policies for the conduct of Operation IVY. Based on the decision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the CJTF 132 issued Operation Order No. 1-52 on 20 February 1952.

5. CJTF 132 Operation Order No. 1-52 outlined the missions to be performed by each Task Group in the development phase which was to be considered as the period from activation of the Task Groups to movement of task group elements to the forward area. See Summary of Tasks - Development Phase, (Tab B) for missions assigned to CTG 132.2 by Operation Order No. 1-52.

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6. The CJTF 132 facilitated the entry of Task Group 132.2 into the buildup phase through publication of CJTF 132 Operation Plan No. 2-52, dated 10 May 1952. The plan covered the period of operations from the time the major elements of JTF 132 forces were deployed in the forward area to the completion of on-site operations. It was published in May for planning purposes only and revisions and refinements were made periodically as more detailed information became available. On 15 September 1952 the CJTF dispatched a TYX placing the plan into effect as an Operations Order. The missions assigned to Task Group 132.2 by this directive are contained in, Summary of Tasks - Operational Buildup (Tab C).

7. Upon entry into the full operational phase the Task Group continued implementation of CJTF 132 Operation Order No. 2-52 and was ready for MIKE event on schedule. To provide emphasis to certain critical items of Operation Order No. 2-52 and to supplement and amplify the instructions contained therein reference evacuation of the atoll and the reentry following MIKE shot, the CJTF 132 published Operational Directive No. 1 (MIKE Event) and Operational Directive No. 2 (MI Rehearsal). These directives provided the timely information and coordination between Task Groups required for the complex task of evacuation of the Atoll.

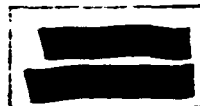
8. In the interim between MIKE and KING Event, on the spot coordination between Task Groups was authorized and on 7 November 1952 the CJTF promulgated Operational Directive No. 3 (KING Event) which was preceded by Operational Directive No. 4 (KI Rehearsal). These directives provided timely guidance for effective accomplishment of the KING shot rehearsal and the implementation of KING shot tasks.

9. On 8 November 1952 the CJTF issued a Special Bulletin which prescribed "Safety Instructions" to be followed by all personnel on the atoll during the potential danger period at the detonation of KING shot. These instructions were passed to each person in the Task Group.

10. In the event of unforeseen radiological hazards arising after KING shot, plans covering an emergency evacuation of personnel were disseminated through the medium of a letter issued by the CJTF on 10 November 1952.

11. In order to provide a guide for the progressive redeployment of Task Force elements upon completion of the operational phase and to provide instructions reference the disposition of forces and equipment the CJTF issued Operational Order No. 3-52 (DISPOSITION OF FORCES AND EQUIPMENT AT CONCLUSION OF IVY) on 11 November 1952. This order was effective upon receipt and the missions assigned this Task Group are contained in Summary of Tasks - Post Operational Phase (Tab D).

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12. On 17 November 1952, following KING shot, the CJTF 132 published instructions for the reestablishment of the Joint Task Force 132 Forward Area Garrison Force and directed the Commander, Task Group 132.2 (OTG 132.2) to discharge the responsibilities of commander of the Eniwetok Atoll (ATCOM ENIWETOK), as senior Task Force Officer in the forward area. With the issuance of CJTF 132 Operation Order No 4-52 (REESTABLISHMENT OF GARRISON FORCE) the operational phase of IVY was concluded. On 20 November 1952 the Task Force Commander departed the forward area and OTG 132.2 became ATCOM ENIWETOK at 210012Z November 1952. The missions assigned to OTG 132.2 are contained in Summary of Tasks-Reestablishment of Garrison Phase, Tab E.

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SECTION II - ORGANIZATION AND COMEAND RELATIONSHIPS

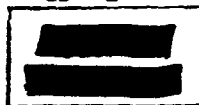
1. In order to accomplish the tasks assigned by CJTF 132, the CTG 132.2 organized the forces available in the forward area in the manner best suited to carry out the missions assigned to the Task Group and also to accomplish the tasks assigned by CINCPAC to the CTG 132.2 in his role as ATCOM ENIWETOK. The initial organization of the Eniwetok Garrison Force is depicted in Chart No. 1 - Tab F.

2. With the beginning of the build-up it became necessary to reorganize the Task Group structure to meet the increased work load more efficiently and to provide a more effective organization to accomplish the operational mission. The reorganization was accomplished subsequent to the close of the last of the principal task group elements in the forward area. The new organization chart was published on 21 July 1952. See Chart No. 2 and officer roster, Tab G.

3. Pursuant to instructions issued by CTG 132.2 all staff sections made a continuing study of the effectiveness of the organizational structure throughout the operational phase. It was planned to reorganize to meet the requirements of the reestablishment of the garrison after completion of the operational phase and to base the reorganization on the experience gained during the operation. A new organization was therefore drawn up designed to meet the requirements of the Task Group during the coming months. (See Chart No. 3-Tab H). Pending approval of the new organization the Task Group will remain organized as it was throughout the operational phase.

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SECTION III - PLANNING AND TRAINING

1. All planning by Task Group 132.2 was accomplished by normal staff action in implementation of the operational plans, orders and directives issued by CJTF 132. No unusual difficulties were experienced in receipt and timely distribution of adequate instructions from Headquarters Task Force 132.

2. The principal training directive received from Hq JTF 132 was Training Memorandum No. 2, dated 8 November 1951. This directive was the basic document on which the Training Memoranda of this Task Group were based. Subsequent training missions were derived from tasks assigned in the various operational directives published by the Commander Joint Task Force.

3. In furtherance of the ground security program a weapons training program was inaugurated early in calendar year - 1952. In order to insure the readiness of the Task Group timely directives were published to add emphasis and guidance to the preparedness program. See Training Memorandum Number 14 - Tab I.

4. An interim training program was published on 22 May 1952 (See Training Memorandum Number 15 - Tab J). This program became the basic Task Group directive for the training of the garrison force during the build-up phase.

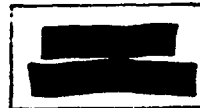
5. Specialized training situations were met as their need became apparent. Note Training Memorandum Number 16 - Tab K as an example.

6. It became apparent in the latter part of the build-up phase that potential radiological hazards arising after detonations of MIKE and KING shots dictated a need for a high standard of radsafe training on the part of all personnel in the Task Group. To insure that each person in the Task Group had the minimum knowledge necessary to support the specially trained radsafe personnel in their work it was decided that every man should complete a basic indoctrination course. See Training Memorandum Number 17 - Tab L.

7. It is believed that Task Group 132.2 entered the Operational phase well trained to handle all assigned missions.

8. Training planned subsequent to reestablishment of the garrison force will take full advantage of the experience gained in Operation IVY and will be designed to produce a well rounded team fully capable of rendering the required support to Headquarters Joint Task Force 132 and the Scientific Task Group for Operation CASTLE.

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1. Administrative Matters

a. Strength of the Command

(1) The assigned and attached strength of Task Group 132.2 is reflected in the following figures which include officers, Warrant officers, enlisted men and airmen.

Month	ARMY		Air Force		Navy		TOTAL Off	TG 132.2 EM
	Off	EM	Off	EM	OFF	EM		
1 Aug 51	18	213	10	68	1	16	29	297
1 Sep 51	17	246	12	67	1	18	30	331
1 Oct 51	20	247	10	65	1	18	31	330
1 Nov 51	16	218	11	68	1	25	28	311
1 Dec 51	18	201	11	69	1	40	30	310
1 Jan 52	19	245	11	84	1	39	31	368
1 Feb 52	20	275	13	117	1	22	34	414
1 Mar 52	22	251	14	73	1	25	37	349
1 Apr 52	36	512	11	70	1	26	48	608
1 May 52	37	499	22	106	1	27	60	632
1 Jun 52	46	670	20	129	1	27	67	826
1 Jul 52	55	757	26	142	1	26	82	925
1 Aug 52	67	1009	30	193	1	23	98	1225
1 Sep 52	67	1052	30	186	1	26	98	1264
1 Oct 52	71	1043	31	194	1	24	103	1261
1 Nov 52	75	1039	48	288	1	24	124	1351

(2) By various changes in the Table of Distribution of the 7126th AU (The Army Garrison Force) the authorized strength of this force rose from 27 Off 2 WO and 290 EM in August 1951 to the peak strength of 32 Off 6 WO and 441 EM authorized for Operation IVY.

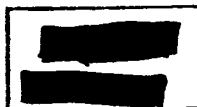
(3) Except for a short time during the operational phase of IVY the Naval Detachment of the Garrison Force remained at approximately 1 Off and 21 EM during the entire period.

(4) The authorized peak strength for Operation IVY was considered sufficient for this Task Group to properly perform its mission, except that assistance of additional personnel was required at one time during the operation as noted in sub par (7) below.

(5) The authorized strength of the Air Force Element (TE 132.4.1.1) was 32 Off and 187 Airmen.

(6) A Coast Guard Detachment which operated the Loran Transmitting Station on Eniwetok was attached for base facilities support. This detachment was composed of 1 Off and 8 EM.

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(7) During September 1952, it became necessary for this Task Group to supply to Holmes & Narver the services of approximately 35 skilled and Q cleared enlisted carpenters to assist in certain construction work on the shot island. The Commanding General, United States Army, Pacific upon the request of the Commander, Joint Task Force 132, immediately made available the services of 3 Officers and 100 enlisted men from Hawaii to assist this Task Group in performing the additional duties brought on by this unexpected event. The personnel from Hawaii were stevedores, electricians, carpenters and mechanics in various stages of training. They performed their duties on Eniwetok in a most creditable manner. This group started to arrive on 9 September 1952 and departed on 27 October 1952. Their presence here did much to assist Task Group 132.2 in properly accomplishing its mission.

b. Records.

(1) Classified files to include TOP SECRET RESTRICTED DATA and routine administrative files were maintained in the Headquarters building of the Task Group in locked cabinets within a locked area which was surrounded by a wire barrier from floor to ceiling. No one except personnel authorized to work within this inclosure were permitted to enter.

(2) Personnel records of all army organizations were maintained within locked cabinets in the area occupied by the Personnel Section (Building 15). Personnel records of the Air Force Element were maintained in the Air Force Headquarters. Personnel records for the Navy Detachment were maintained by the Commanding Officer, Naval Station, Kwajalein (Parent organization).

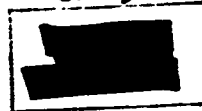
c. Reports.

(1) The personnel and administrative reports normally required in any Army post were prepared, maintained and checked by the Personnel Section and submitted in accordance with existing procedures. These include reports such as Morning Report, Sick Report and Monthly Personnel Rosters.

(2) There follows a summary of the recurring reports required to be submitted which were peculiar to Operation IVI:

<u>NAME OF REPORT</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>
Personnel Clearance Status Report	Weekly
Unit Status Report	Monthly
Operation of Small Craft	Monthly
East & Westbound Airlift Requirements	Monthly
Air Allocation Commitment Ledger	Monthly
Committed Airlift	Monthly

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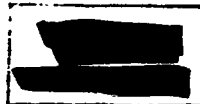
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Planned Mvmt of Passengers, Water and Air	Monthly
Water Trans. Requirements	Monthly
Ship Arrival or Departure	As ships arr or lv
Ship Activity Report	Monthly
Cargo Pre-embarkation Forecast	Weekly
Progress Rpt for Operational & Administrative	Weekly
Communications Facilities	Weekly
Facilities	Weekly
Cost Report	Monthly
Historical Report	As required
	periodically by JTF
Provost Marshal Statistical Report	Monthly
Bulk Petroleum 10 Day Report	10 Day Interval
Excess Package Petroleum Products Report	Quarterly
Monthly Package Petroleum Slated Shipment	
Request	Monthly
Weekly Intelligence Report	Weekly
Chaplains Monthly Report	Monthly
Equipment Status List	Monthly
Weekly Progress Report	Weekly
Installation Financial Report	Monthly
Status of Allotments	Monthly
Monthly Sanitary Report	Monthly
Summary of Accident Experience	Quarterly
Semi-Annual Tankage Report	Semi-annual
Reconciliation of Expenditures by Project	Fiscal Yr Qtrly
Reconciliation of Appropriation Reimbursements	Fiscal Yr Quarterly
POL Quality Control Sample	Monthly
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Monthly Population Report	Monthly
Reserve Pers Ordered into AD fr the Inactive	
or Volunteer Reserve	Quarterly
Task Group Key Personnel	Monthly
Operation of Liaison Aircraft	Monthly
Trans Activities Report	Semi-monthly
Quarterly Laundry Report	Quarterly
Morbidity Telegraphic Report	Weekly
Report of Officers and WO Returning to ZI for	
Reassignment	Monthly
Personnel Receiving Additional Pay	Quarterly
Semi-annual Report of Status of Non Appropri-	
ated Chaplains Fund	Semi-annual
Monthly Army Aircraft Inventory Status &	
Flying Time Report	Monthly

The above reports were prepared by the agency responsible for the particular activity and were submitted to the Adjutant's office for dispatch.

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d. Replacements. The following tabulation represents the flow of replacements into this command.

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>ARMY</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>AIR FORCE</u>
Aug 51	11	2	5
Sep 51	50	0	5
Oct 51	15	8	7
Nov 51	10	2	15
Dec 51	69	1	16
Jan 52	51	0	46
Feb 52	44	3	1
Mar 52	9	1	1
Apr 52	14	16	49
May 52	72	3	32
Jun 52	118	0	15
Jul 52	50	0	46
Aug 52	75	5	2
Sep 52	73	0	17

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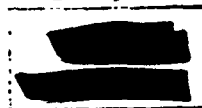
(1) . Because of the isolation of the command and the exceptionally high state of morale, the absent without leave rate was nil.

(2) The following is a summary of number of trials by Summary, Special and General Court Martial:

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>SUMMARY</u>	<u>SPECIAL</u>	<u>GENERAL</u>
Aug 51	0	0	0
Sep 51	0	0	0
Oct 51	0	3	0
Nov 51	0	1	0
Dec 51	0	0	0
Jan 52	0	0	0
Feb 52	0	1	0
Mar 52	0	0	0
Apr 52	1	2	0
May 52	0	0	0
Jun 52	0	0	0
Jul 52	0	0	0
Aug 52	7	0	0
Sep 52	3	3	0
Oct 52	1	1	0
Nov 52	0	0	0

(3) The relationship between the military civilian population was superior and left nothing to be desired.

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(4) Current regulations of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard prescribing the proper uniforms were followed with the exception that the normal duty uniforms consisting of short sleeve khaki shirts and khaki shorts (trousers) were authorized for optional wear unless otherwise directed for a particular formation. In addition, a cotton visored cap resembling a baseball cap was authorized for optional wear out of formation.

f. Morale and Personnel Services.

(1) Status of Morale. The mess was excellent, the mail service left nothing to be desired and as a consequence the morale within this command was exceptionally high. The personnel services described in the following paragraphs undoubtedly contributed materially to the maintenance of the high state of morale.

(2) Leaves of Absence. Leaves of absence to the Zone of Interior were granted in emergency cases and in accordance with current regulations. During the period of this report a total of 34 personnel were returned to the ZI for emergency reasons.

(3) Rest and Recreational Facilities. In accordance with an agreement between the Commanding General, United States Army, Pacific and The Commander, Task Group 132.2, personnel of this command were authorized to be placed on detached service at Fort DeRussy, Oahu, T.H. for periods not to exceed seven (7) days for rest and recuperation. The following reflects the total personnel who were authorized this service during the period 1 August 1951 - 15 November 1952.

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>MONTH</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Aug 51	47	Apr 52	14
Sep 51	10	May 52	22
Oct 51	27	Jun 52	22
Nov 51	3	Jul 52	64
Dec 51	14	Aug 52	18
Jan 52	15	Sep 52	71
Feb 52	6	Oct 52	3
Mar 52	16	Nov 52	20

(4) Awards and Decorations. The following awards and decorations were authorized during Operation IVI:

- (a) Legion of Merit
- (b) DFC
- (c) Soldiers Medal
- (d) Air Medal
- (e) Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant
- (f) Joint Task Force 132 Certificate of Achievements
- (g) Joint Task Force 132 Certificate of Participation

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Recommendations for decorations and awards (with exception of JTF 132 Certificate of Participation) must have been submitted within a 30 day period subsequent to the completion of Operation IVI. The JTF 132 Certificate of Participation was given to all personnel who participated in Operation IVI.

(5) Mail.

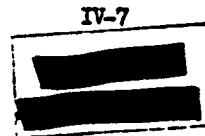
(a) Regardless of the hour of arrival of incoming mail at the MATS terminal, the mail was immediately picked up by APO 187 personnel and distributed to units and individuals as rapidly as possible.

(b) APO 187 was established on Eniwetok Island and serviced all personnel on Eniwetok and Naval ships in this area for the operation, APO 187 (HOW) was established on Farry Island and serviced the civilian population of that island, the Headquarters Joint Task Force 132 and Task Group 132.1.

(c) The volume of business conducted by APO 187 is graphically illustrated in the following statistics:

MONTH		LBS OF INCOM MAIL	LBS OF OUTGO MAIL	MO TRANSACTION	STAMP SALES	REGIS MAIL	INSUR MAIL
Aug	51	7286	7493	\$21,451.09	\$1228.89	209	110
Sep	51	5257	8379	13,194.51	1111.50	173	110
Oct	51	5036	6717	29,971.79	1458.80	186	109
Nov	51	5317	7893	9,590.88	693.66	155	215
Dec	51	10496	7912	14,950.20	563.37	144	183
Jan	52	5810	8840	18,000.63	1520.15	216	134
Feb	52	7119	7236	35,405.06	978.17	281	150
Mar	52	9158	10226	27,404.58	3613.66	325	174
Apr	52	10760	9553	30,859.03	5331.00	343	309
May	52	11054	10439	44,757.18	4383.33	293	285
Jun	52	13301	13638	53,706.88	5482.76	333	274
Jul	52	14755	17790	75,309.15	5368.90	306	184
Aug	52	22792	16794	56,933.45	7654.80	446	386
Sep	52	26076	21177	109,891.55	9656.92	389	443
Oct	52	43438	38749	202,195.55	12920.46	912	1678
Nov	52	56980	21692	90,670.30	8517.54	704	498

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MONTH	LBS INCOM	STAMP SALES	NO TRANSACT	LBS INCOM
	MAIL APO 187 (HOW)	TO APO 187 (HOW)	FROM APO 187 (HOW)	MAIL NAVY ELEMENT
Aug 51	3156	\$144.60	\$8818.60	
Sep 51	2107	287.60	4550.11	
Oct 51	2249	369.00	6461.55	
Nov 51	3030	182.00	1902.33	
Dec 51	5964	187.60	3811.09	
Jan 52	2631	126.00	6201.34	
Feb 52	3099	120.00	9786.01	
Mar 52	3901	650.00	7720.93	
Apr 52	4705	944.61	10987.19	
May 52	4770	860.00	11636.66	
Jun 52	4348	1106.00	13916.54	
Jul 52	5115	1200.00	17339.28	
Aug 52	10993	2400.00	16001.83	
Sep 52	11873	3150.00	60808.02	5721
Oct 52	16622	3115.00	88251.42	11399
Nov 52	16266	2007.61	28302.26	18996

(d) The postal personnel consisting of one (1) officer and five (5) enlisted men were particularly well trained in their specialty and performed outstanding service in insuring the rapid handling of mail, this is undoubtedly the most vital morale factor at this isolated station.

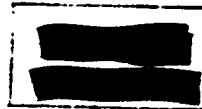
(6) Pay. Information pertaining to this subject is covered in Section XVII.

(7) Religious Activities.

(a) During the period 1 August 1951 through 25 January 1952 the Protestant Chaplain was assigned to the command and conducted normal Protestant services. From 25 January 1952 to 23 February 1952 no Protestant Chaplain was assigned and religious services were conducted by an airman of TE 132.4.1.1. The present Protestant Chaplain arrived on 23 February 1952 and immediately set up normal Sunday Protestant Services at Eniwetok and other islands of the Atoll.

(b) During the period between June 1951 and April 1952 there was no regularly assigned Catholic Chaplain on Eniwetok. During this period the Catholic Chaplain assigned to the Air Force Base at Kwajalein and the Catholic Chaplain from USARPAC made frequent visits to this command. The present Catholic Chaplain was assigned here on 5 April 1952.

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(c) A religious census of the command indicates that the population is broken down into 65% Protestant, 30% Catholic and 5% Jewish and other denomination.

(d) Protestant and Catholic services are conducted on Sundays, not only on Eniwetok but on various other islands of the Atoll and ships in the area. Services have been well attended. Jewish services were usually conducted by an enlisted man of the command and were held on Friday evenings and the attendance was gratifying. Religious services were conducted daily when circumstances would permit and both Chaplains feel that the attendance at Religious services within this command were a little higher than that expected at a post within the XI.

(e) Civilian personnel on Eniwetok and the other islands were given the opportunity of attending services and were encouraged to do so.

(f) Both Chaplains were members of the Character Guidance Council and devoted much of their time to the suppression of vulgarity and profanity. Very definite improvement has been noted.

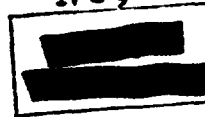
(8) Special Services Activities.

(a) Theaters. Two open air theaters are located on Eniwetok, the Terrace Theater with a seating capacity of 1075 and the Starlight Theater with a seating capacity of 1058. Movies were shown at each theater free of charge to the patrons and were paid for by funds obtained from the Central Post Fund. Approximately 90% of the command attended these theaters nightly and it is believed that this form of entertainment contributed greatly to maintaining the morale of the personnel.

(b) Service Club. Initially established in the South Wing of the Consolidated Mess (Bldg 36) the service Club provided the troops with such recreational facilities as table tennis, pool, games and facilities for reading and writing. Due to the increase in troop strength, Building No. 1, located at the Northern end of the island was renovated and opened as the Service Club in May 1952. New furniture was ordered to set up reading and writing rooms. The Post Exchange operates a Snack Bar within the Service Club and this facility has proven to be quite popular.

(c) Hobby Shop. The Hobby Shop was in operation during this period and participation in its activities, while disappointing at first, shows a steady increase in participants. Materials for leather craft, model building and various power tools were available. These materials were purchased from funds from the Central Post Fund.

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(d) Swimming Facilities. Two beaches were available to the officer and enlisted personnel of the command. Each swimming area was provided with a floating raft for diving and sun bathing. Life guards were assigned during designated swimming hours. Swimming was undoubtedly the most popular pastime.

(e) Boating, Shell Hunting and Fishing. Shell hunting parties and fishing parties were organized usually on week-ends and boats were made available for these groups. Two small boats with outboard motors were available for recreational purposes and controlled use. Fishing was permitted within the Lagoon from boats made available for this purpose and also from certain designated points on Eniwetok Island.

(f) Gymnasium. A small gymnasium was located adjacent to Wood Athletic Field and had facilities for boxing, wrestling and weight lifting. Attendance at this facility was limited.

(g) Athletics. Two athletic fields were available. Softball leagues were established and games conducted on these fields. The facilities of the baseball fields were made available to Naval personnel on Sunday afternoons. Several games between Army teams and Navy teams were played in addition to the established tournaments between units permanently stationed here. Volley ball courts were available, leagues were established and games scheduled on week day evenings after normal duty hours. Other athletic activities available included boxing, wrestling and horseshoe pitching. A well equipped skeet range was in operation on the Southern end of the island. This sport was particularly well attended especially on week ends and holidays.

(h) USO Shows. In May 1952 through the efforts of CJTF 132 the first of five (5) USO Shows appeared on Eniwetok. In preparation for this event, a stage was constructed and modifications were made to the Terrace Theater to provide dressing rooms and toilet facilities for the performers. Arrangements were made to care for other needs of the USO Troups to include transportation, quarters, and messing. After each performance a party honoring the entertainers was given at the Service Club. These shows were well attended and well received. The leader of each Troupe commented very favorably upon facilities made available and on the behavior of the audiences.

(i) Post Exchange Activities. Prior to September 1951 the Post Exchange operated as a branch of the USAFPAC Army-Air Force Exchange Service. In September 1951, the Post Exchange became an independent activity and its profits became the principal source of non-appropriated welfare and recreational funds. The Post Exchange occupies a well appointed building and carries for sale many items not usually available in post exchanges in the ZI in addition to the usual items of necessity.

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An arrangement has been set up whereby the post exchange officer or his representative purchases several types of oriental merchandise at the Central Purchasing Officer, Tokyo. These items include Japanese silver, linen, dishes and clothing. There follows a schedule of sales profits, and dividends for the period Aug 51 through November 1952:

<u>PERIOD</u>	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Net Profit</u>	<u>Dividends to Cental Post Fund</u>
Sep 51	\$ 19,473.50	\$ 3,204.30	_____
Oct 51	19,187.31	2,838.49	_____
Nov 51	33,993.72	3,199.71	_____
Dec 51	25,151.15	3,898.89	_____
Jan 52	23,634.29	2,603.44	\$ 5,927.09
Feb 52	22,019.89	2,033.18	2,603.44
Mar 52	28,099.40	331.69	2,033.18
Apr 52	26,459.19	4,262.34	_____
May 52	42,019.84	3,320.13	9,200.00
Jun 52	36,273.78	3,551.87	_____
Jul 52	57,228.52	3,655.79	6,000.00
Aug 52	56,119.32	4,352.35	6,000.00
Sep 52	77,609.73	7,219.04	5,000.00
Oct 52	116,112.18	15,910.73	5,000.00
Nov 52	90,000.00(Est)	6,200.00(Est)	10,000.00 (Est)

(j) Red Cross. The office of the Field Director, American Red Cross was established on Eniwetok on 16 July 1952. Previous to this date Red Cross affairs of a very limited nature were coordinated with a Red Cross representative at Kwajalein. Since its establishment on 16 July 1952 a total of 340 recorded cases have been handled and the services of the Red Cross director were available not only to the military personnel but also to the civilian personnel stationed on other islands of the Atoll. The Red Cross has been of great assistance in determining home status reports of personnel desiring emergency leaves. The usual Red Cross activities of distributing books, table games and cards to patients in the hospital were carried on.

g. Procedures

(1) Classification, Assignments and Reassignments. Classification and assignment procedures within the command remained about the same until in August 1952, when a O&A Officer was assigned. Certain procedures have been instituted since his arrival. One problem still facing the command is the unnecessary reassignment of several replacements. Camp Stoneman insists on transferring all personnel to the 7126 AU, even when their orders assigning them to Camp Stoneman indicate one of the units within this command; such as 4th Trans Truck Co, 7111 AU or 511th T. Port Co. Since the personnel are sent to this command on an allocation basis, applied against our requisitions, these personnel are earmarked for a particular unit and assignment. The arbitrary assignment of this type personnel to 7126 AU by Camp Stoneman causes additional

administrative work at this headquarters.

(2) Promotion. Promotions within the command were steady until the "freeze" in August 1952. This new promotion policy, effective in August, where we are permitted to promote only against DA allocations, has caused a considerable reflection on the morale of the command. Inasmuch as this command has a large percentage of vacancies by grade, this new promotion policy was severely felt.

(3) Rotation. Personnel continued to be rotated to ZI upon completion of one year overseas tour or upon completion of ETS. No particular need existed for holding personnel any longer than the one (1) year normal tour.

(4) Assignments. The steady flow of incoming personnel increased with the build-up period. Replacements continued to arrive at the anticipated rate and strength reached authorized peak level for support of the operation. Very little difficulty was experienced in the assignment of replacements except for a few Message Center Supervisors, MOS 1674. These personnel had been awarded this MOS for duty in an administrative Message Center and not a Signal Message Center. Utilization of this type message center clerk was impracticable and it was necessary to re-requisition.

(5) Classification Board. During the report period only twenty-one (21) enlisted personnel were separated. This included all services under jurisdiction of the Task Group. All separations were for reenlistment. Separation presented no difficulty as all facilities are available locally. Personnel not desiring reenlistment, are sent to ZI for Separation.

h. Interior Management

(1) Evacuation of Task Group 132.2. In accordance with Operation Order No: 2-52, Headquarters Joint Task Force 132, Task Group 132.2 was evacuated from Eniwetok Island to the USNS E.T. COLLINS during the period 30 October 1952 - 2 November 1952. The movement to and from the USNS COLLINS was effected in accordance with the following schedule:

(a) 26 October 1952. The 511th Transportation Port Company moved aboard ship at approximately 1800 hours.

(b) 27 October 1952. Advance elements of the headquarters and units together with classified and unclassified records, 201 files, office supplies and equipment were moved aboard ship at approximately 1600 hours.

(c) 28 October 1952. Additional advance elements of headquarters and units went aboard ship during the day. Limited administrative duties were assumed at this time.

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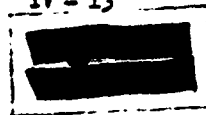
(d) 29 October 1952. Personnel of the Task Group continued to move aboard ship during the day.

(e) 30 October 1952. Remaining personnel of the Task Group moved aboard ship during the day except for certain personnel essential to the operation on shore. At 1600 hours the Command Post for the Task Group was officially closed on Eniwetok Island and opened aboard the USNS COLLINS. Staterooms 215, 217 and 219 were used for the headquarters and administrative offices.

(f) 2 November 1952. Reentry into Eniwetok Island was authorized and during the period 1300 - 1600 hours, all major elements of the Task Group reentered Eniwetok Island. At 1600 hours the Command Post of Task Group 132.2 was closed aboard ship and opened in Building 15, Eniwetok at which time normal garrison duties were resumed.

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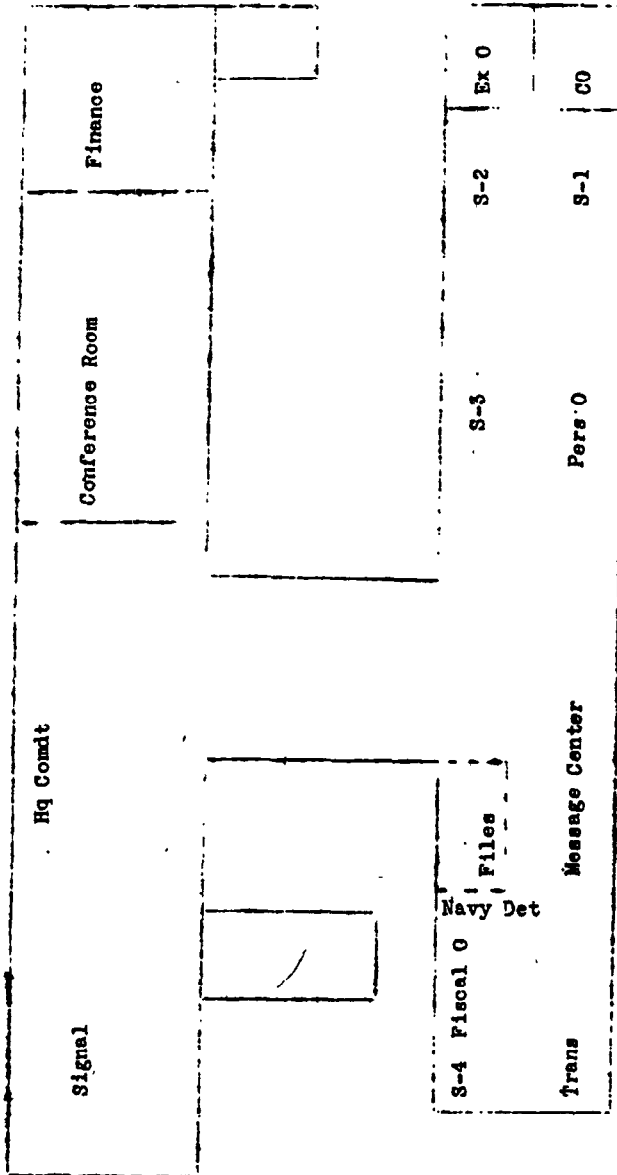
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(2) Internal Arrangement. The internal arrangement of the headquarters which was located in Building 16 is as shown below:



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(3) Internal Organization. The internal organization and internal operations of the Task Group headquarters conformed to the organization and procedures as outlined in FM 101-5.

(4) Billeting.

(a) Task Group 132.2 provided billeting facilities for all persons stationed on Eniwetok Island as well as for all transient personnel which consisted mostly of MATS crews and personnel on temporary duty with the Joint Task Force during the operational phase of IVY.

(b) There follows report by month showing the number of transient personnel who were provided with billets.

<u>Month</u>	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Enlisted men</u>
Aug 51	80	60
Sep 51	122	90
Oct 51	110	82
Nov 51	120	88
Dec 51	111	84
Jan 52	143	108
Feb 52	149	112
Mar 52	197	150
Apr 52	159	118
May 52	182	135
Jun 52	155	117
Jul 52	305	228
Aug 52	172	129
Sep 52	121	104
Oct 52	186	154
Nov 52	201	140

2. Summation of Administrative and Personnel Operations.

a. Insofar as the S-1 is concerned the administrative and personnel operations on Eniwetok are similar to those on any post of comparable size within the ZI. Many problems faced within the ZI are not present such as AWOL, venereal diseases, and maintenance of records of ordinary leave. From August 1951 until the evacuation on 30 October 1952 Eniwetok administrative and personnel matters followed a normal and routine pattern. Individual replacements usually arrived by air. They were met at MATS terminal and processed and assigned to units in the same manner as at most Army posts. Large groups of replacements, especially units, arrived by ship and the reception and processing of those personnel followed the normally accepted pattern.

b. The only break in normal administrative procedures was preparing for the evacuation of the island, the actual evacuation itself and subsequent reentry. These tasks were accepted as a normal

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operation expected of a unit of this type and presented no particular problems. In preparing an organization of this type to evacuate it must be borne in mind that it is not only a question of getting personnel aboard a ship but an area comparable in size in population to a fairly large town must be closed out and its furnishings protected. This requires many hours of additional non-routine work and the cooperation of each section with the other is of the utmost importance. It is believed that this cooperation of each section with the other is of the utmost importance. It is believed that this cooperation was well in evidence during the evacuation for Operation IVY. Likewise the reentry to the island was carried out with a minimum amount of confusion. Personnel were well instructed in their particular duties upon reentry, everyone performed his particular duty in an excellent manner and the post was reestablished and functioning in a highly efficient manner the afternoon of reentry day.

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SECTION V - LOGISTICAL MATTERS IN THREE PHASES

1. GARRISON PHASE - 1 August 1951 to 14 September 1952

a. Mission:

The S-4 was responsible for determination of supply requirements; the procurement, storage, accountability and distribution of all supplies; utilities maintenance and construction of facilities.

b. General:

(1) During the garrison phase the S-4 also carried out the duties of Post Engineer. The stevedoring activities was a responsibility of the S-4 until the 373rd Transportation Port Battalion and its subordinate units arrived on 1 April 1952. Upon arrival of the unit, stevedoring activities were assigned to this unit. Until the arrival of the Port Battalion, work details were drawn from the 7126 AU and the Air Force Detachment.

(2) As Mortuary Officer, the S-4 was responsible for the shipment to Hawaii of all deceased human remains, both military and civilian. Medical personnel of TG 132.2 assisted in carrying out this duty.

(3) The S-4 acted as Post Engineer until the arrival of an Engineer Officer in May 1952.

(4) The Standing Operating Procedures for the Laundry, Commissary, Depot Supply and Mortuary Officer along with the Logistical Annex to Operation Order, then Operation Plan, 2-52, were prepared by S-4 and forwarded for publication.

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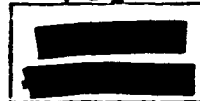
a. Mission:

Depot Supply was responsible for requisitioning, issuing, warehousing, accountability and safeguarding of all supplies and material for the command.

b. General:

(1) Upon the completion of Operation Greenhouse, there were several problems left for solution. The lack of storage space was one problem to be solved. Storage space is of two (2) types King Quonset warehouses (closed) and open storage, utilizing tarpaulins for cover, if available. To correct this condition "A"

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frames were constructed in open storage areas. These frames, approximately 16 feet by 20 feet by 9 feet, were covered with salvage canvas and corrugated sheeting. Twelve (12) of these frames were completed for items not requiring inside storage.

(2) The next program initiated was the construction of second floors in the warehouses. Each King Quonset building contains approximately 4,000 square feet of space. Second floors were constructed in seven (7) warehouses adding a total of 24,500 square feet of covered storage space. Six hundred (600) feet of dehumidified storage space was constructed in building number 83 for items requiring this type of storage.

(3) A major re-warehousing program was initiated in January 1952 and completed in July 1952. This consisted of a complete re-warehousing of Quartermaster, Engineer and Ordnance stocks.

(4) As records are not available from August 1951 through December 1951, the total tonnage figure on tonnage received by the Signal Section, Engineer Section, Ordnance Section and Quartermaster Section includes only from January to September 1952, inclusive. Tonnage received was 1277 tons. For break down by services by month, see Tab M.

(5) Quantitative control levels for requisitioning purposes were established during this phase.

(6) A total of 5353 vouchers were processed. For break down by services by monthly periods, see Tab M.

(7) Ten thousand (10,000) pairs of Class I and non-standard cotton, khaki trousers and shirts were cut down into shorts and short sleeve shirts. This is considered a special project

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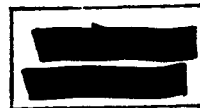
a. Mission:

The Ordnance Section was charged with providing organizational and field maintenance on Ordnance vehicles, Quartermaster materials handling equipment, Air Force general purpose and special purpose vehicles and Engineer heavy equipment.

b. Generals:

During this phase, normal field maintenance activities were performed. One thousand and eight (1,008) job orders were processed. Eighty one (81) 1,000 and 6,000 mile inspections were performed. Eighteen vehicles were made ready for service and fifty seven (57) vehicles were painted. To control rust and corrosion,

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sand blasting equipment was put into service and lead or zinc chromate as a primer coat was applied. Upon receipt of undercoating material, work was started to undercoat all vehicles on the island.

ENGINEER SECTION

a. Mission:

The mission of the Engineer Section was to accomplish such maintenance, repairs and new construction as was deemed necessary by the Installation Commander and as authorized under existing directives.

b. General:

(1) During the garrison phase, various projects were undertaken for the accommodation of a larger personnel force to be stationed on the Atoll during the Operational phase, as well as various minor projects within the assigned mission of the Post Engineer.

(2) Projects classified as major projects for an Engineer force of this size are listed in Tab N.

COMMISSARY SECTION

a. Mission:

The mission of the Commissary Section is to requisition, store, issue and safeguard all items of subsistence required by Task Group 132.2.

b. General:

(1) No unusual events took place during this period. 282,552 rations were issued for a dollar value of \$390,634.09 with a total of 1,564 tons of subsistence being unloaded from ship side. Bakery functioned normal by furnishing bread and pastry to the command. See Tab O.

LAUNDRY SECTION

a. Mission:

The Laundry Section is required to provide services for personnel of all Task Groups on Eniwetok Island and limited services to vessels of Task Group 132.3.

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b. General:

During this phase, 516,662 pieces of laundry were handled from 18,010 bundles which was received.

P.O.L. SECTION

a. Mission:

The POL Section was required to provide POL products to Task Group 132.2, Task Element 132.4.1.1, the Eniwetok Detachment of Holmes and Harver and to requisition, store, issue and safeguard all POL products.

b. General:

(1) During this phase 1,223,039 gallons of POL products were received with 1,143,789 gallons being issued.

(2) As the vertical tanks are of World War II construction, continuous repair was required to maintain them in a satisfactory condition. Repairs also were required in the Pump House.

(3) A new POL storage and decanting area was constructed and fenced in.

2. OPERATIONAL PHASE-15 September 1952 to 16 November 1952

a. Mission:

In addition to the mission of the garrison phase, the S-4 was required to receive all vehicles assigned by CJTF 132 to other Task Groups on the Eniwetok Atoll, prepare them for service and deliver same to using Task Groups.

b. General:

(1) During this phase, long range planning studies were completed on mess, laundry, warehousing, water, electrical power and cold storage facilities.

(2) As vehicles allocated to other Task Groups were late in arriving, continuous close supervision and control was required to balance the vehicular load between using agencies until the arrival of allocated vehicles on Eniwetok Atoll.

(3) A policy was established whereby all vehicles were fully processed and undercoated before issuance; thereby extending the life of vehicles under these tropical conditions.

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a. Missions:

No change from the garrison phase.

b. General:

(1) General tonnage received during this phase was a total of 328 tons. For breakdown by services see Tab P.

(2) Number of vouchers processed during this period was 1557. For breakdown by services see Tab P.

(3) During this period approximately 200 tons of salvage canvas was received from USARPAC and delivered to all units for Redsafe purposes.

ORDNANCE SECTION

a. Missions:

No change from the garrison phase.

b. General:

Three hundred and eighty three (383) job orders were processed through the section during this period and ninety eight (98) issue slips were prepared containing 756 line items. For a general breakdown by departments and type of work, see Tab Q.

ENGINEER SECTION

a. Missions:

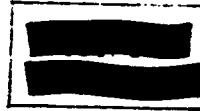
No change from the garrison phase.

b. General:

(1) During this phase, continued normal engineering duties of construction were accomplished as listed in Tab R with two (2) emergency construction jobs being required. Shed #138 was blown over due to high winds during a tropical storm. This required dismantling and re-building and also a wooden platform was constructed to carry three 75 KW generators for supply of electricity for the roofers while the Island was evacuated.

(2) Extra fuel tanks were constructed for the continuous operation of the Loran Station for a ten (10) day supply if Island had to be evacuated for that period of time.

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(3) Beacon light on B-50 hangar was turned on to emergency generator during the period of evacuation.

COMMISSARY SECTION

a. Mission:

No change from the garrison phase.

b. General:

(1) No unusual events took place during this period, 93,350 rations being issued for a dollar value \$116,530.02 with a total of 253 tons of subsistence being unloaded. Bakery, with very small assistance, was able to keep up with the work load of increased personnel on the Island. For breakdown of deliveries, see Tab S.

(2) The furnishing of subsistence to Task Group 132.3 (afloat) placed an unusual work load on the Commissary during this period. A total of \$2,723.35 worth of subsistence items were sold to ships of Task Group 132.3. For detailed listing of ships see Tab S.

(3) As orders had been received to carry only a 15 day supply during the shot phase, it was necessary to purchase from the USS Estes and USNS Collins \$13,726.59 worth of subsistence upon reentry to Eniwetok Island.

(4) Transferred to H & N during this critical period was \$6,089.35 of subsistence.

LAUNDRY SECTION

a. Mission:

The Laundry Section was given the additional mission of being prepared to decontaminate all clothing upon reentry to the Island if conditions so prevailed.

b. General:

During this phase 222,752 pieces of laundry were processed from 7,171 bundles which were received.

P.O.L. SECTION

a. Mission:

No change from the garrison phase.

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b. General:

(1) Due to increased activity throughout the Atoll during this period, issuing operations were established on a 24 hour basis.

(2) For Radsafe purposes before evacuation all tanks were topped off with fuel or sea water and an auxiliary generator installed in the event of power failure from the central power source.

(3) During this phase 651,194 gallons of POL products was received and 802,113 gallons being issued.

(4) Discrepancies between received and issued above were caused by excessive stockage remaining from Operation Greenhouse.

3. RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF GARRISON PHASE-17 November 1952

a. Mission:

In addition to the pre-shot garrison phase mission, the S-4 was given the mission for planning of roll-up of all Memorandum Receipt property as well as the processing for shipment of all supplies and equipment determined to be excess to the needs of the Command.

b. General:

Information was received that all general purpose vehicles of World War II type were to be replaced by the "M" series of general purpose vehicles. Plans were finalized for the processing of World War II vehicles and the quantities required of the "M" series.

DEPOT SUPPLY

a. Mission:

No change.

b. General:

During this phase all Memorandum Receipt property to other Task Groups is being received, inspected for serviceability, processed for either cocooned storage on Eniwetok Island or for shipment to the issuing Depot.

ORDNANCE SECTION

a. Mission:

No change.

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b. General:

Upon receipt of Ordnance equipment from M/R users, equipment is being inspected and either being processed for storage on Eniwetok Island or for shipment. Vehicles are being washed, then processed on a line of production basis for overseas shipment in accordance with current accepted procedures and existing regulations.

ENGINEER SECTION

a. Mission:

No change.

b. General:

(1) Plans are now being developed for the replacement of those buildings and utilities that have reached their maximum life expectancy.

(2) The following buildings have been recommended for immediate replacement as present buildings housing these activities have been condemned:

Building #507--Hobby Shop to be re-build by Army
Building #508--Library

(3) Buildings listed below have been recommended for replacement:

Building #32---Chapel
Building # 1---Service Club
Building #136--Provost Marshal's Office

(4) Ten (10) Pacific type buildings to replace Tent Area 322 to 362 have been recommended for construction as all tents need replacement and will increase capacity of area for billeting.

(5) Recommendations have been submitted to replace all deteriorated Quonset type warehouses and sidings on Butler type warehouses. This project totals approximately 38 buildings.

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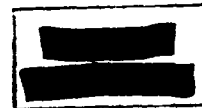
a. Mission:

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b. General:

Schedule of requisitioning, receiving and issuing all items of subsistence required by the garrison force was established.

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LAUNDRY SECTION

a. Mission:

No change

b. General:

No unusual events.

P.O.L. SECTION

a. Mission:

No change.

b. General:

(1) Operations were reduced from the 24 hour operation to a normal 8 hour work day.

(2) POL products received 82,229 gallons and 49,830 gallons issued.

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SECTION VI - INTELLIGENCE AND COUNTER INTELLIGENCE

1. Intelligence Activities

a. Control of Entrance and Exit from the Atoll.

(1) In compliance with CINCPAC Serial 020 and security directives from Headquarters, JTF 132, entry or exit of all persons to or from the atoll, either by air or water, is controlled, and their baggage is searched for items declared contraband by Serial 020. Each incoming or outgoing person assigned to TG 132.2 is given a security briefing by the S-2 security personnel. Persons manning MSTs vessels are contacted through their ship's officers who read the security regulations of Eniwetok to them. These regulations are prepared by the S-2 office of TG 132.2 and are personally delivered to the Ship's captain aboard each vessel.

(2) Air Force personnel assigned to 132.4.1.1 are under the control of the security officer of that unit for security indoctrination, under the supervision of the S-2 Section, TG 132.2.

(3) Set forth by month are the total figures for incoming and outgoing personnel of TG 132.2 carried by MATS:

	<u>Incoming</u>	<u>Outgoing</u>	<u>Total</u>
June 52	98	53	151
July 52	122	78	200
August 52	119	87	206
September 52	147	92	239
October 52	124	106	229
November 52	7	32	39
TOTAL	617	447	1064

(4) Set forth by month are the total figures for incoming and outgoing personnel of TG 132.2 carried by MSTs:

	<u>Incoming</u>	<u>Outgoing</u>	<u>Total</u>
June 52	28	0	28
July 52	32	0	32
August 52	172	0	172
September 52	0	0	0
October 52	0	103	103
November 52	0	56	56
TOTAL	232	159	391

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b. Personnel Clearances

(1) All incoming personnel who have not been previously MAC or "Q" cleared, but who have been permitted entry through the provisions of CINCPAC Serial 020, are immediately interviewed and processed for the type of clearance required in direct relation to the duties performed by each individual. Because of the constant changes in personnel due to rotation, the S-2 Section maintains supervision of all clearances to guarantee that clearances are upgraded when and where necessary.

(2) Set forth by month are the number of MAC and "Q" clearances in effect for the personnel of TG 132.2:

	<u>"Q"</u>	<u>MAC</u>	<u>Total</u>
June 52	99	180	279
July 52	179	240	419
August 52	283	373	656
September 52	517	392	909
October 52	516	495	1011
November 52	529	407	936

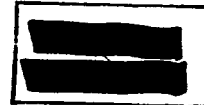
c. Intelligence Security

(1) There exists a continuing program of ground security and air security patrols of every island within the atoll at non-specified times each week. During the "build-up" period the tempo of these air and ground security sweeps were stepped up. All participants in these patrols are instructed to watch for any signs of unauthorized entry or habitation of islands within atoll not connected with official activities. Also, arrangements were made with the signal officer, TG 132.2, that all sea and air movement through the danger area was to be controlled through a system of TWXs and radio messages, notifying entry and departures. This system was designed to prevent any unauthorized entry or passing through the danger area. Close liaison on all matters involving security has been maintained with the S-3 Section, to assist them in discharging their responsibilities to train a security unit for the defense of the atoll and promulgation of security policies.

d. Personnel Intelligence Files

(1) In view of the rapid turn-over of personnel assigned, a system of intelligence files (origination, control and disposition) was organized. The system roughly encompasses the arrival and assignment to TG 132.2 of each person (PCS or

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attached duty, i.e., Army, Navy, or Coast Guard), the processing for the proper type of clearances; observation of the individual's performance of duty at this station, and the forwarding of his intelligence file upon transfer to another station. The real value of this system is that it enables the Intelligence Section to monitor persons who may fall into the calculated risk category, and whose retention at this command may not be desirable.

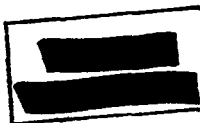
2. The operations of the intelligence section, TG 132.2, falls into the following categories. Some of these intelligence commitments remain constant while other intelligence commitments increase or decrease in importance and priority, dependent on whether the Task Group is in a Garrison or an operational phase.

- (1) Travel Control (Air and Water)
- (2) Security Clearances ("Q", MAC, TS) (PCS and attached units)
- (3) Security indoctrination of all personnel in accordance with TG 132.2 security directives and Hq, JTF 132 security directives.
- (4) Intelligence security coverage of the atoll.
- (5) Counter Intelligence coverage of sensitive installations and Personnel assigned or attached. (Civilian and Military)
- (6) Preparation and implementation of Intelligence doctrine and plans,
- (7) Maintenance and development of intelligence liaison with AEC officials, Holmes and Harver officials, and Air Force officials here and on Kwajalein.
- (8) Maintenance and development of intelligence files.
- (9) Implementation and control of the badge system and other special operations as the need arises.

3. Miscellaneous

a. To plan and implement any intelligence activity which will improve the total security of the atoll and to be prepared to cover any incident or operation not common to the execution of the assigned mission of TG 132.2.

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4. Counter Intelligence Activities

a. Security Measures

(1) Security surveys and inspections were conducted at frequent intervals to insure security coverage of all sensitive installations and classified material. Security violations noted were corrected and action taken to prevent recurrence.

(2) In conformance with TG 132.2 security policies and JTF 132 security policies, a security poster program and a security sticker program for file cabinets, safes, and desks, was implemented, which covered all units of this command.

(3) To increase the security consciousness of all personnel assigned or attached, a "security corner" was devised and security notes were published in each Friday edition of the Atomic Times newspaper.

(4) To comply with TG 132.2 security policies and JTF 132 security policies, each incoming and outgoing person is independently briefed on what information can be discussed concerning the activities of CJTF 132 by personnel of this command. Termination clearance forms are completed where needed and forwarded to Hq, JTF 132, ATTN: J-2, Signed certificates are obtained from all TG 132.2 personnel stating that no information concerning JTF 132 activities will be divulged by the personnel of TG 132.2.

b. Conduct of Investigations

(1) The following types of investigations were conducted during this period:

(a) Personal History Statement omissions through carelessness or intent.

(b) Violations of security through careless disclosure of information or careless measures of protecting classified information or material.

(c) Damage to JTF material by design or negligence.

(d) Persons who by character or design are considered calculated risks or poor security risks.

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(e) Reported incidents which indicate possible morale factors which may develop into disaffection or subversive activities among members of this command.

(f) Entry of unauthorized vessels within the danger area.

c. Investigations conducted are divided into the following percentage categories:

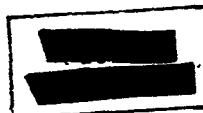
	<u>Percentage (%)</u>
(1) PHS omissions	40
(2) Communist Affiliations	10
(3) Damage to JTF material	10
(4) Loose Talk, Security Violations	10
(5) Security Surveys and Inspections	20
(6) Poor Security Risks	10

d. Reports

(1) All intelligence reports submitted to or originating in this section are reviewed for completeness and intelligence value prior to making proper distribution. In cases where more than one headquarters have a joint interest in the report, additional distribution is made. Copies of all reports and correspondence are retained in the intelligence section, TG 132.2.

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SECTION VII - ATOLL SECURITY AND DEFENSE

1. The CTG 132.2, as ATCOM ENIWETOK was responsible for the security of Eniwetok Atoll. From organization of the Task Group until 15 September 1952 he was charged with maintaining the status of the Atoll and its territorial waters as a "closed area" denying entry into the "closed area" to all unauthorized vessels, aircraft, and personnel and warning all vessels and aircraft in the danger area of its existence and necessity for leaving the area.

2. On 15 September 1952 the CJTF 132 assumed command in the forward area and responsibility for maintaining the status of the atoll and its territorial waters as a "closed area" passed to CTG 132.3. Responsibility for control of personnel entering and leaving the area passed to J-2, Hq, JTF 132. Ground security however remained the responsibility of CTG 132.2. See, CTG 132.3 Hostile Action Alert Plan No. 2-52 - Tab 1.

3. On 21 November 1952, at the close of the operational phase, the CTG 132.2 again assumed full responsibility for the security and defense of the Atoll with resumption of his role as ATCOM ENIWETOK.

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SECTION VIII - SHOT PHASE EVACUATION

1. The most difficult task of the operational phase for Task Group 132.2 was the complete evacuation of personnel and certain critical material from Eniwetok Island prior to the detonation of MIKE shot.

2. In order to emphasize the critical items of CTG 132.2 Operation Order No. 2-52 pertaining to MIKE shot and to supplement and amplify the evacuation and radiological safety instructions contained therein the CTG 132.2 issued an Operational Directive No. 1 (MIKE Event). This directive is included in its complete form as Tab U. It was of particular importance because it specified the chronology of events and constituted a check list for task element commanders.

3. A brief chronology of task group activities during the six days preceding MIKE shot follows:

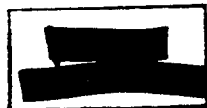
a. On 26 October 1952 (M-6) the 511th TC Port Co moved aboard the USNS COLLINS at 1800 hours. Throughout the remainder of the week the company continued their work details ashore and their stevedoring operations from the ship. This setup provided an ample labor pool for the CTG 132.2 to perform evacuation missions. On this same day in order to assist in manning communications for Hq JTF 132, an initial group of 15 men from the AACCS Det were moved aboard the USS ESTES.

b. On 27 October 1952 (M-5), CWO McDaniel and a small party established an advance CP for the CTG 132.2 aboard the USNS COLLINS. Administrative equipment and supplies were moved afloat.

c. On 28 October (M-4) ammunition, emergency rations and crew served weapons were moved aboard the USNS COLLINS during the day. In the afternoon radac instruments were placed aboard for use of reentry decontamination teams in "fall out" should become a hazard. Beginning at 1800 hours loading of all personnel that could be spared began from Personnel Pier. The loading proceeded smoothly and except for some difficulty caused by rough water in the lagoon no difficulties were encountered.

d. On 29 October 1952 (M-3), loading continued throughout the day. At approximately 1800 hours the final loading of major elements of the Task Group began. Six (6) men were sent to the CURTISS for duty as orderlies for the Official Observers Party. Twenty (20) men were sent to the CURTISS for miscellaneous mess and house keeping duties. By 1900 hours only essential work details and control personnel were left on Eniwetok Island.

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e. On 30 October 1952 (M-2), additional personnel were sent to the USNS COLLINS as their duties ashore terminated. At 1400 hours the pets (principally dogs and cats from Parry and Eniwetok Islands) were loaded aboard the USNS COLLINS. M Day and H Hour were confirmed at 2130 hours.

f. This was M-1 (Oct 31). At approximately 0850 hours all VIP's departing the ATOLL arrived at Personnel Pier. They were taken by bus to MATS Terminal. By 0930 hours all departing planes were airborne. Throughout the day additional personnel released from essential duties were transported to the USNS COLLINS. At 1150 hours the main power station was shut off. By 1230 hours all emergency generators were in operation. At 1500 hours the telephone exchange closed. In accordance with evacuation planning at 1530 hours Colonel Burritt, CTG 132.2 and the last personnel to be evacuated by TG 132.2 departed from personnel pier for the USNS COLLINS. Remaining in the island was the Special Upper Air Weather Det consisting of Capt Kuhn and ten (10) airmen. Aboard ship at 1900 hours the first of a series of announcements stating that MIKE shot would be detonated were made over the ships public address system. Protective measures to be adopted reference light flash and blast effect were broadcast to all personnel.

g. This was M Day (Nov 1). MIKE shot was detonated at 0715 hours. All personnel not on duty were permitted on deck to observe the shot effects.

4. No material or unusual difficulties were encountered in effecting the evacuation and cooperation and coordination between Task Groups was most gratifying. Worthy of particular mention was the outstanding work of the small craft operators and the personnel in charge of the Task Group 132.3 small boat pool.

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SECTION IX - POST SHOT REENTRY

1. In order to render the required support to the Joint Task Force and Task Groups 132.1 and 132.4 it was imperative that Task Group 132.2 return ashore as rapidly as physical facilities and the radiological situation would permit.

2. On the night of M Day a radio message was received from the CJTF 132 setting a tentative time at which reentry to Eniwetok Island would be permitted. Based on the message which set 0900 hours, 2 November 1952 as general reentry hour, Operational Directive No. 2 (Reentry After MIKE Event) was prepared during the night and distributed the next morning. CTG 132.2 Operational Directive No. 2 is attached in its complete form as Tab V.

3. At 0800 hours on 2 November 1952 (M/1) the CTG 132.2 and the Task Group Radiological Safety Officer were picked up from the USNS COLLINS and taken ashore by helicopter.

4. A message from the CJTF 132 was received which confirmed M/1 (2 Nov) as reentry date and set reentry hour at 1100 hours.

5. By 1110 hours Operational Directive No. 2 was placed into effect and the advance party began debarking. Debarking arrangements proved satisfactory and the Task Group began a rapid ship to shore shuttle. The small boat crews from the USS OAKHILL were again outstanding in the handling of their craft. The work of this group contributed materially to the efficiency of the Task Group by expediting the movement of personnel and equipment.

6. On shore the emergency generators were found to be in good condition. Only small damage was discovered which could be attributed to the effects of MIKE shot. Building No. 118, Maintenance Hangar, was found to be distorted so that the large sliding door could not be closed. The electrical power was on and the telephone system was operative by 1230 hours. The Air Task Element was ready to receive aircraft on an emergency basis by 1200 hours and ready to handle transient aircraft on a limited facilities basis by 1400 hours. By 1600 hours, all island facilities were operational for all practical purposes.

7. A hot meal was served in the Consolidated Mess at 1900 hours and for those personnel who could be spared from reentry duties the facilities of the island clubs and Terrace Theater were available.

8. The rapid reestablishment of island facilities was due in part to the lack of damage from the effects of MIKE shot but the enthusiasm and whole-hearted efforts of all personnel in the reentry groups should not be overlooked. The Eniwetok Island complement of the H & N Contractor Group were especially effective under the leadership of Mr. S. Paul Hart, the resident engineer.

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SECTION - RADIOLOGICAL SAFETY

1. Either of the two nuclear devices to be detonated in operation IVY could have resulted in radiological contamination of Eniwetok Island. By Annex P, "Radiological Safety" to Operation Plan 2-52, JTF 137, Task Group 132.2 was required to provide radiological safety support for the operation and radiological safety for Eniwetok Island. The procedure followed by this task group to accomplish this is logically divided into phases, the garrison phase and the operational phase.

2. Garrison Phase:

a. Operations: Annex L "Radiological Safety" to Operation Order 2-52, TG 132.2, was issued to assign duties and responsibilities to various components of the command and prescribed a course of action to be followed in the event that Eniwetok Island became radiologically contaminated. This Annex also provided for an organization consisting of unit radsafe officers, monitors, and decontamination technicians, a reentry survey team, and a basis for distribution of survey meters, dosimeters, decontamination equipment, including vacuum cleaners, and protective items as dust respirators, gloves and shoe covers.

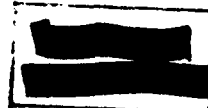
b. Training: The radiological safety training requirements for this Task Group were generally two-fold:

(1) The first requirement was that all military personnel receive a basic indoctrination in radiological safety. To meet this requirement an instruction team from USARPAC, requested by this Task Group, presented a six hour orientation course in radiological safety to most of the military personnel present in April 1952. In August 1952 a four hour radiological indoctrination course was conducted by the Task Group Radsafe Officer, and was repeated for all new arrivals. One hundred percent coverage was attained.

(2) The second requirement, training radsafe specialist as unit radsafe officers, monitors, and decontamination technicians was completed in two stages of training.

(a) Selected officers and enlisted men were sent either to the Fleet Training Center, Pearl Harbor, TH, to take the Practical Atomic Defense Course No. 425, or to the USARPAC CER Defense School, Schofield Barracks, TH, to take the Advanced Course for non-commissioned officers in Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare. This practice was inaugurated early in the calendar year 1952 and training of unit personnel was well underway at the time of arrival of the Task Group Radsafe Officer. Successful graduates of these courses were appointed as unit radsafe officers and monitors in agreement with the organization previously outlined in the Radiological Safety Annex.

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(b) The second stage consisted of training these appointed personnel for the specific problems which might be encountered by the Task Group Radsafe Officer. It covered practical training in the use, care and maintenance of radisc instruments and intensified instruction for monitors in such duties as making ground surveys, monitoring for parties, and personnel monitoring. Six field problems were conducted at Engebi. A Task Group decontamination team was organized and given special training. The personnel for the team were selected mainly from the Post Fire Department and Motor Maintenance Section.

3. Operational Phase:

a. Pre-shot Preparations:

(1) Training was intensified within units in the fields of monitoring and decontamination so that each unit would be capable of detecting the extent and intensity of contamination and be capable of establishing effective decontamination.

(2) Three reentry monitoring teams each consisting of 1 control officer and 6 monitors were organized and trained in the specific measures to be taken in the event that TG 132.2 would be required to return after M shot to a contaminated island. This planning included the preparation of maps of Eniwetok Island and the assignment of sections of responsibility to each team of monitors. Points at which readings were to be taken were designated. Practice surveys were made and it was determined that a detailed survey of Eniwetok could be made in about thirty minutes.

(3) The Task Group decontamination team was trained in decontaminating mobile equipment and aircraft.

(4) A personnel decontamination center to be operated by the 511th T Port Company was set up in building 125. The personnel were instructed in their duties.

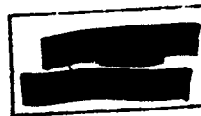
(5) Two mobile laundry units were designated for Radsafe use, and laundry personnel were trained in the precautions to be taken in washing contaminated clothing.

(6) Measures such as covering and sealing equipment to prevent or reduce contamination were promulgated. The covers also provided protection from the weather in case of extended absence from the island.

(7) All radisc survey meters were rechecked and calibrated with a 22.8 mg radium source.

(8) Unit first sergeants and company clerks were trained in the handling of dosimeters and in keeping dosage records.

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(9) Film badges were obtained from TU 7, TG 132.1, for issue to all personnel of TG 132.2 if required.

(10) Vacuum cleaners, dust respirators, rubber gloves, work gloves, shoe covers, and an excess of clothing to be held in unit supply rooms for emergency use, were issued to the units according to their anticipated needs and responsibilities.

b. Evacuation: Evacuation of Eniwetok for MIKE event was accomplished without incident. Radsafe officers, monitors, and decontaminating personnel moved aboard ship with their parent units. Radiac survey instruments were taken aboard by the Signal Maintenance Section.

c. Shipboard:

(1) Instruments were checked aboard ship and reissued so that upon announcement of R hour a reentry survey could be made as rapidly as possible. Arrangements were made for the issue of film badges to all personnel in the event that mass reentry into a contaminated area would be necessary.

(2) The voice time radio broadcast announcing M shot was poorly received aboard the USNS Collins. Only the initial time checks at 0415 and 0515 were received. From 0615 until after shot the time announcements were made locally over the ships interphone system by the Task Group Signal Officer and Radsafe Officer. Between time signals, prior to the shot, personnel aboard ship were instructed in necessary safety measures.

(3) A monitor was established on shipboard at M +1/2 hour, to check for contamination due to fall out. No fall out was detected.

d. Reentry: At 0800, 2 November, the Commander TG 132.2 and the Group Radsafe Officer entered Eniwetok Island by helicopter. No contamination was encountered and reentry of the group starting at 1100, 2 November, was effected. During the night of 3-4 November a light fall out of radiological material occurred. The average intensity of this contamination was 1/5 mr/hr and required no interruption of normal operations.

e. Recovery and preparation for KING Shot:

(1) Four appointed monitors monitored the island from shot time until 2000, 16 November. The 4th T Truck Company monitored the island from 2000 hours, 16 November to 0800, 17 November. The 511th T Port Company continued this same duty from 0800, 17 November until 2000, 17 November. All reports indicated that no contaminated fall out had occurred.

(2) Back up monitors were furnished as before. They monitored for projects 5.4b, 5.2, 5.1, 4.2, 4.1.

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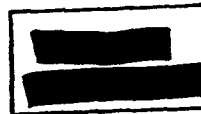
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SECTION XI - HOSTILE ACTION ALERT PLAN

1. The mission of providing for the ground security of Eniwetok Atoll was assigned to CTG 132.2 from inception of the Task Group on 1 August 1951 throughout all phases of Operation IVY.
2. Maintaining the status of the Atoll and its territorial waters as a "closed area" was the responsibility of the CTG 132.2 from 1 August 1951 through 14 September 1952. On 15 September 1952 this responsibility was passed to the CTG 132.3 where it remained until 21 November 1952 when it was passed back to the CTG 132.2 in his role as ATCOM ENIWETOK.
3. The basic concept of ground defense of the Atoll consisted of total participation by all members of the military services in the defense of the Atoll as the Garrison Defense Force with the nucleus of the combat units being the Atoll Combat Security Force. The Atoll Combat Security Force was a specially trained unit capable of rapid movement and able to deliver a large volume of fire.
4. The principal ground security responsibility rested at all times with the CTG 132.2 and the major military forces which were based on Eniwetok Island. Plans for utilization of the ground defense units were prepared and published prior to entry into the operational phase. With arrival of an increased number of military personnel on Parry Island supplementary plans were prepared by the military police garrison on Parry Island and they were integrated into the plans of Task Group 132.2.
5. The principal ground defense plans were incorporated in the CTG 132.2 Hostile Action and Alert Plan No. 2-52. See, Tab T.

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SECTION XII - TYPHOON AND NATURAL DISASTER PLAN

The Typhoon and Natural Disaster Plan of the CTG 132.2 based on the conditions existing in the garrison and build-up phases is included because it was in effect prior to the operational phase and it went into effect again on 21 November 1952 when the CTG 132.2 resumed his role as ATCOM ENIWE TOK. Since this plan was set aside in part only during the inclusive dates of the operational phase, it would have been most significant in the event a typhoon or tidal wave had occurred. See, CTG 132.2 Typhoon and Natural Disaster Plan No. 2-52, Tab W.

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1. MISSION:

a. Original Mission: The original mission of Detachment 1, 373rd Transportation Port Battalion, as organized under the provisions of Headquarters, Joint Task Force 132 Directive dated 16 February 1952, and approved by the Department of the Army, was to furnish transportation support under direction of the CTG 132.2, to elements of Joint Task Force 132 in the forward area through the facilities of the 511th Transportation Port Company (type A modified) and the 4th Transportation Truck Company (light).

b. Subsequent Mission: Upon arrival at Eniwetok atoll, the mission of Detachment 1, 373rd Transportation Port Battalion Headquarters was to furnish the commanding officer, TG 132.2, a comprehensive staff and transportation service, serve as supervisor of all port and motor transportation activities, coordinate MATS air passenger, cargo, and mail traffic, and operate a port of embarkation and debarkation.

c. Final Mission: Subsequent to 13 November 1952, the Transportation Officer was charged with submitting recommendations for the re-organization of Transportation Corps Units for the interim period between operational phases and for the support of operations during a modified roll-up phase. Specifically, this mission called for expeditious shipment of all personnel and materials to the appropriate destination as they became surplus to the current requirements in the forward area.

2. ORGANIZATION AND CAPABILITIES:

a. Port Operation: The operation of port facilities in the Task Group was under the direct supervision of the Transportation Section Port Operations Officer and his assistants. It was implemented by the 511th Transportation Port Company (type A modified) augmented by 7126th AU port personnel. This organization was responsible to the Transportation Officer for operating all port facilities, planning and controlling the discharge and or loading of cargo, cargo documentation, and coordinating the use of harbor craft with the marine section of Holmes and Narver, Inc. The operation of the Navy small Boat Pool consisting of a Naval Lieutenant and twenty-one (21) Naval enlisted men equipped with one LVR, two (2) LCAs, one motor whale boat, two (2) 16-foot life boats, three (3) 14-foot life boats, and two (2) whale boats was monitored by the Operations Officer.

(1) Capabilities: The Port Company with augmentation was organized into six (6) full and two (2) skeletonized stevedore sections capable of sustaining an 18-hour daily operation for one (1) vessel, with the average daily tonnage capacity of 1,000 measurement tons.

b. Highway Transportation: Upon the arrival of the 4th

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Transportation Truck Company (light), 1 April 1952, at Eniwetok atoll, the unit was placed under the staff jurisdiction of the Transportation Officer. The unit has an authorized strength of four (4) officers, one (1) warrant officer, and 115 enlisted men and was augmented by twenty (20) enlisted men from the 7126 AJ Transportation Section. The Commanding Officer of this unit was appointed Task Group Motor Officer and as such was responsible to the Transportation Officer to furnish motor transportation, organizational maintenance service, and to operate an island bus system for all elements of JTF 132 based on Eniwetok Island. In addition to the original mission assigned, the Motor Officer was required to support TG 132.1, Holmes and Narver, Inc, AEC Contractor, with DUKW support for off-island operations within the lagoon area.

(1) Capabilities: The 4th Transportation Truck Company, with augmentation, was capable of operating the island motor pool, furnishing eighty (80) organic drivers, operating up to two hundred fifty (250) vehicles dependent upon using agencies to supply drivers, performing organizational and field maintenance for approximately two hundred fifty (250) vehicles, and operating a scheduled island bus system.

c. Air Transportation: The Transportation Officer was appointed chairman of the Air Traffic Control Committee consisting of representatives from each of the military services and civilian agencies stationed within the Eniwetok atoll area. This Air Traffic Control Committee anticipated outbound movement requirements and estimated inbound movement volume by Task Group. The Transportation Officer was further charged with the issuing of air priorities for passengers, freight, and mail to be shipped via MATS from the atoll area.

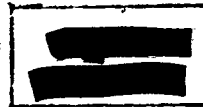
(1) Capabilities: This committee is responsible for forecasting the volume of anticipated air traffic to include passengers, cargo and mail and makes an unified requirement agreement for all concerned. Based upon the findings of the Air Traffic Control Committee, the Transportation Officer submits a composite air traffic request monthly to CJTF 132 for space required. Subject to approval of CJTF 132, traffic allocations are administered by the Transportation Officer.

3. OPERATIONS:

a. Water Transportation:

(1) Port Command Section: The organization of Detachment 1, 373rd Transportation Port Battalion proved to be adequate for the assigned mission with the exception of certain changes in enlisted MOS's and the possible elimination of the Executive Officer substituting therefor an assistant Operations Officer responsible to the Transportation Officer for administration, troop movement, and air operations. Appropriate recommendations were submitted in the final phase for re-organization for future operations as indicated above. In order to accomplish evacuation of personnel stationed in the atoll area, it was necessary to instigate an on-the-job training program for troop movement personnel. As this is normally a one-time operation,

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it is felt that it would be uneconomical to assign more than one enlisted troop movement specialist. On 25 August 1952, Detachment 1, 373rd Transportation Port Battalion, was placed on an inactive status. The Transportation Section was re-designated the Port Command Section and became a part of the 7126 AW. This change did not affect the assigned spaces or organization of the unit.

(2) During the operational phase, the Transportation Officer published and disseminated safety rules for the operation of the port, material handling equipment, DUKWs, and motor vehicles. Standing Operating Procedures were published in accordance with the policies of CJTF 132 covering water, highway, and air operations. A training program was instigated by the Transportation Officer, the mission of which was to expand the stevedoring capabilities of the 511th Transportation Port Company into a possible twenty (20) skeletonized operating sections. In order to accomplish this mission, Port Company personnel were trained to fill all key positions within the stevedore section, and the 4th Transportation Truck Company was required to train two (2) complete stevedore sections. The expansion into twenty (20) stevedore sections was to be accomplished by the use of filler personnel to be supplied by military units of JTF 132 elements other than the assigned TC units.

(3) 511th Transportation Port Company: The personnel ceiling for this organization at times proved inadequate for performing its assigned mission in that when more than one vessel was required to be stevedored simultaneously, a sustained 18-hour day was not possible without augmentation from the 4th Transportation Truck Company. The 511th Transportation Port Company was also required to furnish twenty (20) DUKW drivers to operate DUKWs assigned to the 4th Transportation Truck Company to assist TG 132.1 in off-island reef operations.

(4) During slack periods, this company was utilized as a labor unit on an assigned and supervised project basis and participated in such projects as dismantling, repair, and re-assembly of POL tanks, installing underground cables, minor construction and repairs, painting interior and exterior of buildings, constructing additions to the Post Office, Post Exchange, MATS Air Terminal, and Consolidated Mess, drainage improvements, repair and maintenance of walks and curbs, construction of a rifle and a pistol range, construction of athletic fields, construction of a whale boat pier, and various other details for the improvement of facilities on Eniwetok and Japtan Islands. A special project was assigned this company to assist Holmes and Narver, Inc., AEC Contractors, in the construction of certain projects in connection with the preparation for atomic experimentation.

(5) Facilities: The present gear maintenance loft is capable of rendering sustained support to the Port Company's operation. However, the building in which it is housed is rapidly deteriorating and will require replacement in the near future.

(6) Material Handling Equipment presently available proved to be adequate to support the port operating at times at max-

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imum tonnag. capacity. This was not the ca. in the initial phase of this operation due to certain shortages such as small fork lifts capable of working in between decks of vessels

(7) Pier facilities: The existing cargo pier, which is 60 feet wide and extends 135 feet into the water, was found to be adequate for the handling of present tonnage after it was re-built. Several timbers which had become dangerous as a result of dryrot were removed and steel pilings were substituted. A new retaining wall was built to hold the rock fill at the land base in place. This required constant attention to keep in satisfactory operational condition. Depending upon the commodity, this pier and its adjacent cargo segregation area is capable of handling 600 to 1000 measurement tons a day. However, this pier requires continual maintenance, is deteriorating very rapidly, and will require considerable repair or replacement prior to any extended future operation.

(8) Storage facilities: There are no closed storage facilities available for cargo operations. There is a small open storage and segregation area at the head of the cargo pier which can accommodate from 600 to 1000 measurement tons of cargo. This area is adequate for sustained operation and should be hard surfaced to facilitate the movement of material handling equipment and cargo.

(9) Personnel Pier: The present personnel pier with the adjacent beach area proved adequate for handling a phase-out evacuation; however, this pier, vehicle ramps, and adjacent LCM/LCU beaching area require some repairs prior to another operation.

(10) Navy Boat Pool: Present Navy Boat Pool assigned to TG 132.2 consisting of two (2) LCMs, one (1) AVR, one (1) motor whale boat, has been utilized for air-sea rescue missions, atoll security sweeps, and as augmentation or emergency craft for port operations. This boat pool is inadequate to support the port operation during the garrison phase.

(11) Amphibious Section consisting of fourteen (14) DUKWs proved adequate for the support of security sweeps and of TG 132.1 off-island reef operations. These vehicles also proved to be highly desirable for movement of reefer cargo direct from the vessel to the reefer banks.

(12) Coordination and Planning Prior to Movement: Throughout the operation many vessels arrived at this port improperly stowed for efficient and expeditious discharge. It was apparent that not enough thought and effort had been given to block-stowing these vessels by port. During the operational phase, one reefer vessel arriving at the port loaded with cargo for fleet vessels was found to be block-stowed by commodity instead of block-stowed by consignee vessel, thereby making a ship-to-ship transfer impossible, and necessitating double handling and the use of distribution boats.

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13) Communication with vessel was generally adequate. Advance arrival information was normally received in sufficient time to enable effective planning and assignment of personnel to assure an efficient discharge of passengers and cargo. The use of an independent local radio net implemented with SCR 300s proved invaluable in directing and controlling cargo and ship handling operations.

(14) The total operational accomplishment for Eniwetok Port for the period 1 August 1951 to 15 November 1952 is as follows:

Cargo Discharged	40,527.6 L/T - 70,659.7 M/T
Cargo Loaded	6,065.1 L/T - 32,053.6 M/T
Total Cargo	46,592.7 L/T - 102,713.3 M/T
Passengers Debarked	730 Military - 6 Civilians
Passengers Embarked	165 Military - 116 Civilians
Total Passengers	1017

*Type and Number of Vessels Handled:

Cargo	23
Transport	9
Reefer	18
Tanker	21
LST	5

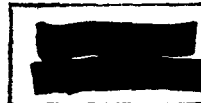
Total Vessels of All Types - 76

b. Motor Transportation:

(1) Personnel: The 4th Transportation Truck Company (light), TO&E 55-17, proved to be inadequate for this type operation and existing mission in that this type company provides no operating personnel for heavy, special purpose, and amphibious vehicles. Maintenance personnel in this company were inadequate for performing the maintenance normally required of a garrison motor pool. In order to accomplish its mission, this company was dependent upon heavy vehicles and special purpose vehicle drivers supplied by the 7126 AU Transportation Section and amphibious drivers supplied by the 511th Transportation Port Company. The lack of sufficient maintenance personnel made it necessary for the ordnance section to render second echelon support in addition to its normally assigned mission.

* Naval tactical and Fleet Service vessels not included.

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(2) Tools and Spare Parts: Upon arrival in the forward area, it was found that an adequate and ready supply of tools and replacement parts were not immediately available. This situation was remedied during the first 90-day build-up phase. Prior to the operational phase, a sufficient quantity of these items were on hand to maintain an efficient operation.

(3) Allocation of Vehicles: The allocation of vehicles in the early stage of the operational phase could not be satisfactorily accomplished because of late delivery of vehicles assigned to JTF Headquarters and TG 132.1. This necessitated assignment of TG 132.2 vehicles to these units during the interim period. Despite this shortage of vehicles, at no time was the delivery of supplies and equipment to the elements of Task Groups in the forward area delayed because of shortage of vehicles.

(4) The total operational accomplishments under Motor Transportation for the period of 1 August 1951 to 15 November 1952 is as follows:

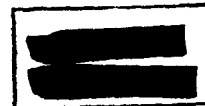
average number of vehicles available for daily dispatch	78
Total Mileage	837,963
*Total Bus Passengers Hauled	267,086
Total Gasoline Delivered	217,219 gallons
Total Diesel Fuel Delivered	473,809 gallons
Total Fresh Water Delivered	784,500 gallons
Total Dispatches Issued	34,989
Total Emergency Maint	2,615
Total Weekly Inspections	5,160
Total 1000 Mile Inspections	805
Total 6000 Mile Inspections	94

c. Air Transportation:

(1) Transportation Officers' Air Subsection utilized for rendering reports and allocation of passengers, cargo, and mail air priorities proved to be adequate. This section is required to control and coordinate arrival of outbound passengers and cargo in sufficient time to utilize allocated tonnages in the most practical manner. These personnel were called upon to assist MATS Operations personnel during peak periods particularly during the after-operation phase.

* Bus operations resumed 11 May 1952

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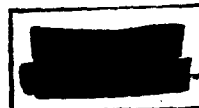
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(2) During the garrison phase MATS personnel assigned were generally capable of handling all traffic. Occasionally it was necessary for the 511th Port Company to support this operation with material handling equipment and augmentation personnel. Additional MATS operational personnel were assigned immediately prior to the operational phase, thus alleviating this situation.

(3) The total accomplishment of the Air Section for the period 1 August 1951 through 15 November 1952 was as follows:

<u>INBOUND</u>	<u>OUTBOUND</u>
Passengers - 4673	Passengers - 3653
Cargo - 800.8	Cargo - 282.05
Mail - 114.2	Mail - 104.37

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SECTION XIV - MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITIES

1. The 125th Military Police Provost Marshal Detachment, 18th Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment and the 516th Military Police Service Company, General Reserve, class three (3) units, were activated, organized, or re-organized effective 18 April 1952, at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

2. The Commanding Officer of the 125th MP PM Detachment was given the mission of training his detachment and in addition was given responsibility for supervision of the training of the 516th MP Service Company and the 18th MP CID Detachment.

3. The units were all trained at Sandia Base in their special missions and in addition, given basic Military Police training, special training in fire fighting and prevention, voice radio procedure, a special course by the Red Cross in Water Safety, swimming instruction for non-swimmers, infantry tactics, bayonet, basic course in radiological safety and a special course in traffic control.

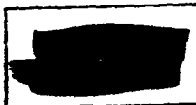
4. Upon completion of the training referred to above, an additional six (6) week program was instituted to include a five (5) day period of training at Fort Bliss, Texas, to prepare the units for overseas shipment. All personnel participated in weapons firing and completed the infiltration course (day and night) and the combat course.

5. During July and August 1952, all units were moved overseas by a combination of water and air transportation.

6. Upon arrival at Eniwetok Island the Provost Marshal and Assistant Provost Marshal of the 125th MP PM Detachment were appointed as Provost Marshal and Assistant Provost Marshal of Task Group 132.2. With the arrival of all Military Police units in the forward area, a re-organization was effected in order to establish effective Military Police coverage of the entire Atoll. In order to accomplish complete coverage, four (4) detachments were set up and physically established on key islands in the Atoll. See Atoll Provost Marshal and Military Police Organization--Operation Phase, Tab I.

7. The Military Police strength in the combined units of the 516th MP Service Company and the 7126th AU MP Section was eight (8) officers and two hundred and nine (209) enlisted men. Of this figure, approximately one officer and twenty-four (24) enlisted men were diverted to other than MP operational duties. This left seven (7) officers and one hundred and eighty-five (185) enlisted men to perform Military Police functions within the Atoll. In planning disposition of personnel, all MP Detachments were manned to provide four (4) men for each twenty-four (24) hour post on a seven (7)

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day week basis. This provided for manning of posts and performance of extra details with a work week of forty-four (44) to forty-eight (48) hours. In general, this estimate proved adequate for the peak load; however, no additional commitments could have been assumed. Sec, Analysis of Workload and Manpower--Operational Phase, Tab X.

8. a. The bulk of enforcement of laws and regulations and investigative activities during Operation IVY, by the MP and CID, took place on Eniwetok Island, although some cases developed on Parry and Teiteiripuechi Island. The majority of misdemeanors were directly or indirectly connected with drinking. Patrol coverage by MP's and SP's of the US Navy was concentrated in the Tavern areas during evening hours. Approximately 79 incidents were recorded over a six (6) month period. Sec, Summary of Offenses, Tab Z.

b. Criminal offenses reported, both of a serious and minor nature, were not considered excessive during the operation. Larceny of private property constituted the majority of offenses reported which, in most instances, could be attributed to carelessness on the part of the individuals concerned and the nature of local construction which offers little security. As in prior operations the majority of violations occurred on Eniwetok proper where the bulk of the troops were stationed. A breakdown of incidents reported from 19 August 1952 to date, which were considered of Criminal Investigation Detachment interest and resulted in reports of investigation and/or assistance to Commanders concerned are enumerated below:

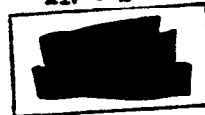
Larceny-----	11
Sodomy-----	1
Homosexuals-----	2
Joyriding-----	1
Vandalism-----	4
Housebreaking-----	3

9. a. By K plus 10, 26 November 1952, all provisional Military Police Detachment organizations were terminated. Military Police Units in the forward area assigned to Task Group 132.2 were:

125th MP Provost Marshal Detachment
18th MP Criminal Investigation Detachment
516th MP Service Company
MP Section, 7126th AU, (attached for operations to 516th MP Service Company)

b. Of the above units fifty (5) percent of the 516th Military Police Service Company and one hundred (100) percent of the MP Section, 7126th AU, were definitely to be retained in the forward area. Disposition instructions for the 125th Military Police Provost Marshal Detachment and 18th Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment were pending.

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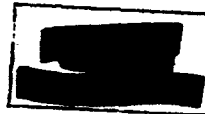
c. The Military Police strength represented by the 516th Military Police Service Company (-) and the 7126th AU MP Section is excessive in view of Military Police operational requirements. Present Military Police commitments require approximately fifty (50) men based on a forty-four (44) hour week. This number would allow for a proportionate share of mess and police duties. The actual strength of approximately one hundred and twenty (120) Military Police would provide a thirteen (13) hour military police activities work week. Utilization of personnel in other than military police activities can and will be made and it is anticipated that numerous work projects can be completed by these men before the buildup phase requires their full time use on MP duties.

10. a. Subsequent to K-day, Military Police posts on Eniwetok and Parry continued to operate with a progressive reduction in Military Police posts on Parry. On 26 November 1952, the badge control system was discontinued and all badge control posts on Eniwetok and Parry were de-activated. Ten (10) posts continued operation on Eniwetok. The Parry Detachment was closed out on 27 November 1952 and personnel returned to parent Military Police units on Eniwetok. Island security sweeps of the Atoll were resumed on a monthly over-all coverage (one-quarter weekly) by surface sweeps of those Radsafe islands and helicopter hover sweeps of the radio active areas. Military Police operations were established on a platoon system to permit one unit to perform duties while the other trained.

b. Equipment which became surplus to operational requirements as the various Military Police Detachments closed out was turned in to the appropriate agency.

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SECTION XV - COMMUNICATIONS

1. Garrison Phase:

a. The communications system turned over to TG 132.2 by TG 3.2 was operated and augmented between 1 August 1951 and 14 September 1952. The traffic load was such that the two (2) officers and thirty six (36) enlisted men of the 7126 AU maintained operation of all signal facilities until the arrival of additional signal troops. On 1 May 1952 the 7131 ~~AE~~ Signal Augmentation Unit arrived on Eniwetok with two (2) officers and twenty eight (28) enlisted men. The unit continued to arrive in increments through July until it reached full strength of six (6) officers and one hundred nine (109) enlisted men. The communication center and crypto room on Parry Island were opened on 7 July and the equipment prepared for use. On the 27th of August the communication center on Parry Island was activated as a tributary station and the Holmes and Harver terminal deactivated. On the 3rd of September the Parry Island communication center assumed control of the main communications circuits and the Eniwetok Communications Center became a tributary station. By the 28th of August all projects assigned by Appendix III to Annex M of CJTF 132 Operation Plan 2-52, and change No. 1 thereto were completed. On 14 September 1952 the Signal Section TG 132.2 was in complete readiness to enter the operational phase of IVY.

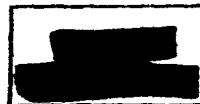
2. Operational Phase:

a. As of 15 September the Signal Section began the operational phase of IVY. During this period Annex M of CJTF 132 Operation Order 2-52 was in effect.

b. Operations continued with sharply increasing traffic load over the entire period 15 September 1952 to 16 November 1952 after this date the load gradually decreased. During this entire time the communication center on Parry Island had control of the main circuits and acted as minor relay station on the Atoll. An addition circuit was set up between Eniwetok and Bikini Atoll for administrative traffic. Little traffic was handled on it because of lack of crypto equipment at Bikini Atoll. The telephone system operated without difficulty until shortly before MIKE day when an old section of cable #8 went bad leaving a shortage of twenty six (26) pairs on the south end of Eniwetok. All circuits required for control lines were given priority in the cable system leaving a shortage of phones in the south end of Eniwetok. This condition existed throughout the remaining period of the operational phase.

c. Rehearsal for MIKE shot was conducted in accordance with CJTF 132 Operational Directive No. 1 and No. 2. All circuits were transferred to the communication center afloat in the USS Estes.

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This center was manned by personnel from Parry communication center augmented by personnel from Eniwetok Signal Section. Several trials of Communications were made from the USS Estes until the change-over went off without circuit outage of a serious nature. Since the communications center on both Parry and Eniwetok remained ashore during KING shot, no problems were encountered.

d. Evacuation plans for MIKE shot were supported by the use of short range FM radios, SCR 508's and SCR 608's. Operation of a voice circuit from the USNS Collins, the TG 132.2 evacuation ship, and the USS Estes and USS Rendova provided the TG 132.2 with communications during the off-island period. This circuit was not satisfactory at all. There were considerable variations in signal strength from continual changes in position of ships in the Task Force and too many sets on the channels involved. A small amount of crypto work was done on board ship and corresponding communications center activity was handled. A small field switchboard was operated on shipboard to provide the TG 132.2 Headquarters with intercommunications between offices.

e. The return ashore on MIKE plus one day found most of the equipment in excellent condition. The machines in the communication center had been covered carefully with canvas and heavy paper. Upon removal of covers, operation began immediately. The switchboard and main frame were carefully cocooned prior to evacuation in the event of a long absence. Upon reentry they were found to be in excellent condition. The receivers were ready for use but the transmitting equipment had suffered from condensation and required a considerable period of drying out and maintenance before it could be put to use.

f. During KING shot the communications centers remained ashore, handling traffic in a normal fashion. The AN/TRC-1 equipment was used to the USS Rendova exclusively during this period because of the failure of the buoy cable. This cable was finally replaced prior to KING shot but the USS Rendova had moved to a new berth so AN/TRC-1 with TC-21 and TC-22 equipment remained as sole communication from CJTF communication center through Eniwetok communication center. Special phone and radio circuits were established for KING shot and removed immediately thereafter.

3. Returned to Garrison Phase:

a. Immediately after KING shot on KING plus one (1) day the Signal Section began preparing for garrison operations. A survey of all equipment was made. Requirements were determined as to the amount of equipment to be returned to the warehouse and the amount to be cocooned in place. The Parry communication center remained in control of circuits until 21 November 1952 at which time they were turned over to Eniwetok communication center. Part of the

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men from Parry communication center returned to Eniwetok on 21 November 1952. The duplex teletype channel to Parry communication center is to be secured on 26 November and Holmes and Narver half duplex teletype circuit is to be activated on 28 November.

b. A decision was made to repair all equipment prior to any cocooning operations to eliminate last minute difficulties upon reactivation of facilities for Operation CASTLE or support of BIKINI.

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SECTION XVI - DISPOSITION OF FORCES AND EQUIPMENT

1. The following is a list of component units of Task Group 132.2 showing the date of arrival in the forward area and the authorized unit strength:

UNIT	DATE OF ARRIVAL IN FWD AREA	AUTHORIZED STRENGTH		
		OFF	WO	EM
7126th AU	Perm Garrison Force Unit			
511th TC Port Co	1st Increment - 1 Apr 52 2d Increment - 6 May 52	5		160
4th TC Truck Co	1st Increment - 1 Apr 52 2d Increment - 6 May 52	4	1	115
7131st AU	1st Increment - 6 May 52 2d Increment - 3 Jul 52 3d Increment - 14 Jul 52 4th Incrém. - 19 Aug 52	7	0	109
125th MP FM Det	16 Aug 52	2		5
18th MP CID Det	19 Aug 52	1		2
516th MP Svc Co	1st Increment- 19 Aug 52	6		159
*Communication Security Det No. 1, 8607th AU	- 19 Aug 52	4		31
*Sub Det C, CIC	16 Jun 52	1		7 (Civ)
TE 132.4.1.1	Permanent Garr Force Unit	32		187
Naval Det	Permanent Garr Force Unit	1		21
**US Coast Guard Det-Perm Coast Guard Unit		1		8
Holmes & Narver-Permanent Garrison Support (Civilian Contractor) Personnel				38 (Civ)

* Administrative and logistical support only
 ** Base facilities support only

2. Operation Order No. 4-52, Joint Task Force 132 directs that the 8607th AU, 18th MP CID Det and the 125th MP FM Det be returned to the zone of the interior and that 50% of the 516th MP Svc Co and the 7131st AU also be returned to the zone of the interior.

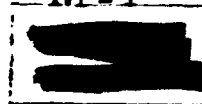
3. No particular difficulty was encountered in equipping the above units, since for the most part, they arrived with complete organizational equipment.

4. Disposition of equipment:

a. The mission of the CTG 132.2 was to ship or store all equipment and material no longer required for Operation IVY as it became surplus.

b. To accomplish the above, inspection teams were coordinated throughout the services and that material which was to go into storage for the next operation was inspected, repaired, preserved and stored against deterioration.

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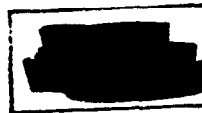
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c. Serviceable property which was surplus to the needs, and that property which needed repairs beyond the capabilities of this command were reported to the CJTF for disposition.

d. Salvage and scrap was disposed of in accordance with existing regulations of the owning department or agency.

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SECTION XVII - BUDGET AND FISCAL MATTERS

A. COMPTROLLER SECTION

1. During the period 1 August 1951 thru March 1952 Budget and Fiscal and Audit Responsibilities were assigned as additional duties to the Disbursing Officer, TG 132.2 per instructions in Letter; Headquarters, JTF-132, Subject; Budget & Fiscal Operations, dated 1 August 1951. Capt. C. T. Sokoloski, FC, was assigned to this Task Group during February 1952 as Comptroller and Fiscal Officer. Effective 1 March 1952 the Disbursing Officer was relieved of all Comptroller, Fiscal, Auditing and Cost Accounting duties and these duties were assigned to Capt. C. T. Sokoloski.

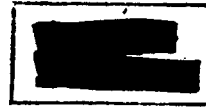
2. The Comptroller's functions at this station consisted primarily in acting as advisor for financial matters on expenditures, reimbursement and proper accounting for appropriated and non-appropriated funds. In conjunction with the duties of Comptroller additional duties of Budget and Fiscal Officer, Cost Accounting and Station Auditor for non-appropriated funds were assigned.

3. On 1 August 1951 this Task Group was advised by Letter cited in paragraph 1 above that Station Number 94-190 had been assigned Task Group 132.2 by the Chief of Finance. This Station Number would be applicable for all obligations and expenditures of Task Force funds allotted this station for operation IVI, also for reimbursement and/or collections effected at this station. First allotment and sub-allotment of funds made to Task Group 132.2 by Joint Task Force 132, Washington, D. C. was on 15 August 1951. Funds allotted this Task Group during Fiscal Year 1952 and 1st and Second Quarters of Fiscal Year 1953 were as follows:

<u>Description of Account</u>	<u>Amount Allocated</u>	
	<u>Fiscal Year 1952</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 1953 (Qtr)</u>
Documentary Photography		\$ 100.00
Administrative Overhead	\$ 500.00	2,000.00
Communications	800.00	400.00 - 1st
"		400.00 - 2nd
Transportation of Things	500.00	1,000.00
TDY Travel	6,000.00	5,000.00 - 1st
"		4,500.00 - 2nd
Subsistence	4,100.00	2,000.00
Petroleum, Oil & Lubricants	130,000.00	125,000.00 - 1st
"		80,000.00 - 2nd
Radsafe Equipment		2,500.00

5. Task Group 132.2 being an Army component of Joint Task Force 132 it was necessary to bill the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard for supplies, POL and subsistence furnished at this station. Billings and collections for Fiscal Year 1952, excluding subsistence furnished Air Force enlisted personnel totaled \$94,712.76 and \$24,835.20 through October 1952 of Fiscal Year 1953.

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5. Cost Accounting:

a. In compliance with SOP 17-1, Headquarters JTF-132 dated 4 March 1952 instructions for accumulating cost data were issued to all units and organizations of this Task Group. Initial Cost Report submitted for March 1952 included all costs for period 1 August 1951 through 31 March 1952 and monthly thereafter. Weekly costs were accumulated by requiring each unit and organization to submit a Military Labor Cost Report on all personnel assigned. Supply and Equipment costs were obtained initially by physical inventory and priced from Supply Catalogs or Shipping Documents. Weekly costs thereafter were obtained by furnishing the Costing Officer with priced copies of all WD AGO Form 446 (Issue Slip) and WD AGO 447 (Turn-in Slip) from the Depot Supply Officer. Reports of other costs such as Reports of Survey, Salvage Reports, etc., were reported direct to the Costing Officer by the responsible individual.

b. The cost of Task Group 132.2 participation in Operation IVY is at the time of this writing \$5,996,532.00. This figure includes approximately \$3,320,251.00 in Operating Costs and \$2,646,281.00 in Capital Costs.

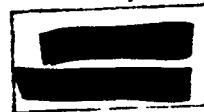
B. FINANCE SECTION

1. The Army Finance Disbursing Section, TG 132.2 provided finance service, as authorized under current regulations, prescribed by the secretaries of services concerned, for all Department of Defense personnel assigned or attached to Joint Task Force 132 not being serviced by an assigned finance office. This included all Army, Air Force, and shore based Navy and Marine Corps personnel stationed on Eniwetok Atoll, Kwajalein Atoll, Bikini Atoll and certain other outlying islands. Further, this service included the payment of travel and per diem to civilian employees of the services concerned and the cashing of United States dollar instruments for United States Coast Guard personnel on duty at Eniwetok Atoll.

2. The disbursing section provided services as follows:

- a. Regular pay and allowances.
- b. Reimbursement for travel and per diem claims.
- c. Processing of Class B, E, N, & Q Allotment documents.
- d. Cashing of U. S. Dollar instruments as authorized.
- e. Processing soldier's and sirmen's deposits.
- f. Processing and effecting collections for credit to the Treasurer of the United States.
- g. Sale of U. S. Treasury checks in exchange for cash.
- h. Provided necessary change (coin and currency) for authorized personnel and club activities.

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i. Provided funds for Holmes and Narver, Inc., to include the cashing of payroll checks.

j. Payed certain public vouchers as required.

k. Maintained military pay accounts for all military persons whose military pay records were in the custody of this office.

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SECTION XVIII - MEDICAL

1. Garrison Phase (1 August 1951 to 14 September 1952).

a. During the garrison phase a medical force comprising one Medical Officer, William M. Stahl Jr., Captain, MC and 6 enlisted technicians was maintained to afford medical care and insure the carrying out of proper measures of sanitation and hygiene. In addition, this medical unit, designated the 7126th Army Unit Medical Detachment, gave support to the civilian dispensaries in the Atoll, staffed and maintained by Holmes and Harver, civilian contractors.

b. As a result of the active preventive medicine program carried on by the medical unit, infectious and communicable diseases were kept at a minimum. Insect and rodent control were excellent, and flies, mosquitoes and rats were almost non-existent. In December 1951, a Dental Officer, Z. V. Lapin, Captain, DC joined the unit, making possible the dental care much needed by the troops.

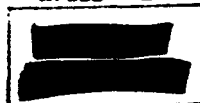
c. Personnel augmentation for the build-up phase began in May 1952, and Wm. E. Flynn, Captain, MC replaced Captain Stahl as Hospital Commander. In addition Walter C. Barnes Jr., 1st Lt, MC was added to the hospital staff as Surgical Officer. The number of enlisted medical corpsmen was augmented to a total strength of 27 men. June 1952, Captain Lapin was replaced by Donald A. Norris Jr., Captain DC.

d. During that same month the first death among the military personnel connected with the operation occurred when 1st Lt. Everett M. May, USAF crashed in a L-13 liaison plane 2 June 1952 on Site "Elmer". The only passenger at the time of the crash, M/Sgt. Ned E. Whittington, USAF mechanic was seriously injured. Sgt. Whittington was hospitalized at this installation and later evacuated through Tripler Army Hospital to the ZI.

e. With the increase in strength of all components of JTF 132, proper sanitation discipline became more difficult, and much more active insect control measures were initiated. Only aqueous solutions of DDT and Lindane were used for spray purposes, since oil base spray tended to burn the vegetation. Since no residual (i.e. oil-base) sprays could be used, insect control was difficult and required continual spraying.

f. In August 1952, one case of mumps occurred among the Army group and, fearing an epidemic, mumps vaccine to inoculate those island inhabitants who had not previously had mumps was ordered. The quarantine period ended, however, without any new cases before the vaccine was procured. About this time Captain Flynn was transferred to the ZI for compassionate reasons and Lt. Barnes became Hospital Commander.

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g. In early September, the USS Fletcher arrived at the Port of Eniwetok with one case of mumps on board. The ship was quarantined and all susceptible persons inoculated with the mumps vaccine. Only two new cases occurred thereafter. On September 8th, Kenneth H. Rusch, 1st Lt, MC arrived on TDY from Tripler Army Hospital to supplement the medical staff while a replacement for Captain Flynn was being procured.

2. Operational Phase (15 September 1952 to 16 November 1952)

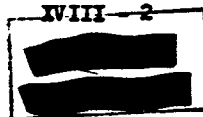
a. In preparation for the tests, pre-radiation physical examinations, consisting of chest X-rays, blood count and differential and urinalysis, were given to personnel who might be exposed to radioactivity during the tests. There was an increase in the incidence of illness, both in the number of patients and in the percent of morbidity as the island population grew and as the JTF workload increased. This increased morbidity was largely from respiratory infections, and the incidence of trauma remained surprisingly low. Skin disease, principally fungus infection, remained quite common.

b. Because the distillation system was inadequate to supply water for laundry purposes if all other personnel needs were to be met, raw water from a shallow well on Eniwetok was used for laundering. Almost immediately, marked souring of the laundered clothes with an increased incidence of fungus infections was noticed. For these reasons the water was chlorinated to a 24 hour residual total chlorine of 5 ppm., and there was no further trouble.

c. During the latter part of September there was a shift in the prevailing winds with resultant shift in the current in the lagoon, contaminating the shore and necessitating the closing of the swimming beaches for several days. There was an increase in fly population with increased ship traffic, and fogging of the island with aqueous and oil-base DDT was tried as a substitute for spraying. This proved unsatisfactory, however, apparently because winds were too strong to permit the fog to settle.

d. On October 18th two enlisted seamen from the USS Rondova CVE-114 were critically injured when they were run over by an LCM while swimming off the island of Japtan. The patients were received at this installation approximately one hour after the accident. Here both underwent emergency surgery and received a total of 35 pints of blood. One week later both patients were strong enough to permit evacuation and were flown to Tripler Army Hospital where one of them expired 5 days later.

e. The latter part of October, evacuation of all personnel to shipboard for the tests was begun. All patients who were going to require more than one weeks hospitalization were flown to Tripler Army Hospital and the remainder were placed in sick-bay aboard the USNS General E. T. Collins TAP 147. The hospital was closed on F-4 and the dispensary on M-2, at which time evacuation of island personnel was essentially complete.



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f. Radsafing of the Hospital and dispensary consisting of dismantling, packing and covering with canvas all equipment and supplies. All windows and doors were fastened open. During the evacuation period, medical care of the Task Group was under the direction of Robert Crouch, Lt, USNR Ships Surgeon of the USMS Collins, with the assistance of the Army Medical Group. Three ambulances were loaded with field type medical chests and emergency supplies of food, water and gasoline. These were parked in sheltered areas on the islands and covered with canvas, to be used as mobile aid stations by advance medical teams during the early stages of reentry.

g. On M plus 2, reoccupation of the island was begun and the advance medical teams came ashore. The dispensary was in operation one hour later, and the first major surgical operation was performed 7 hours later with the hospital open and receiving patients at that time.

h. The food storage reefers were inspected on the day of reentry but emergency power supplies had kept temperatures at proper levels and no food spoilage occurred. Inspection of fresh water supplies showed that the level in the main storage tank had gotten quite low, stirring up sediment which had collected in the tank over the several year period that it had been in use. The water was condemned and the tank emptied, scrubbed out and refilled after spoors of the sediment showed both organic and inorganic matter. The residual chlorine content, which had been quite low, was increased to 1.5 ppm.

i. Following return to the island a marked increase in respiratory infections was noted and several cases of severe acute bronchiolitis were hospitalized. This "endemic" gradually subsided over a period of three weeks. There was no radiation hazard, and no other illnesses occurred incident to or as a result of the tests except for minor injuries.

3. Garrison Phase (17 November 1952 to present)

a. With the slowing down of activity and reduction in number of personnel after King shot, the medical load dropped rather markedly. It was interesting to note that the percentage of outpatient visits occasioned by maladjustment, minor neurosis and the emotional problems rose to "normal" levels fairly rapidly after the garrison phase was reestablished. The incidence of this type problem had dropped off sharply during the busy "shot phase".

b. The more important statistics covering the activities of the 7126th Army Unit Medical Detachment during "Operation IVY" are listed in Tabs BB, CC, and DD.

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SECTION XIX - CONCLUSIONS

1. Insofar as Task Group 132.2 was affected the long range planning for Operation IVY was comprehensive and based on sound decisions. This was of material assistance since it resulted in a minimum of changes and undoubtedly reduced the number of operational directives required during the operational phase.

2. Phasing of units to the forward area was timely and provided an adequate number of personnel on hand at all times without confusion or congestion in reception facilities.

3. On-site operations were greatly facilitated by the action of the Commander, Joint Task Force 132 in authorizing and encouraging direct contact between corresponding staff sections of the various Task Groups. This resulted in a high degree of coordination and a fine spirit of cooperation which contributed materially to the success of the operation. In evidence of the good will extended to Task Group 132.2 see the letters of appreciation and the commendatory messages appended as Tabs EE, FF, GG and HH.

4. The use of the SCR 508 radio in the command control net was not successful. It is believed that a more efficient radio should be procured for the command net. All other communication facilities were deemed adequate during the operational phase except that during the period Headquarters Joint Task Force 132 was afloat at anchor off Parry Island and Task Group 132.2 was ashore on Eniwetok Island, more than two telephone circuits should have been installed from the command ship to the switchboard on Parry Island. Moreover certain telephone cables on Eniwetok Island need augmentation or replacement before the next operation since they were filled to the limit and in some cases became inoperative during the operation.

5. Evacuation of the atoll for reasons of personnel safety, during detonation of thermonuclear devices in the megaton region will be feasible for future operations should the necessity occur.

6. Based on the lessons learned during Operation IVY it is believed that Task Group 132.2 can perform its future mission more efficiently with some adjustments in strength authorization and in organizational structure.

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SECTION XX - RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Recommend that the cable system at Eniwetok Atoll be augmented by installation of sufficient new cable to eliminate the need for the use of AN/TRC equipment as backup for the telephone circuits. This will effect a considerable reduction in the number of security violations.
2. Recommend reevaluation of the SCR 508 and the SCR 608 series of radios be made and a more efficient radio with greater voice range be selected for the command net in future operations.
3. Recommend that the use of the new FM Standardized Series of Radios AN/GRC-3 through 8 and AN/PRC 6, 8, 9 and 10 be considered for replacement of the present tactical type radios in use in the forward area. The newer equipment would reduce the maintenance load, assure more reliable communications and because of the building block principle provide more flexible equipment to meet the varying needs of the Task Force. The automatic retransmission feature of these sets would be of great advantage for extending the range of communications and would enable simultaneous rebroadcasts to be made on several frequencies.
4. Recommend a detailed explanation be furnished to each Task Group defining the funds available to the Task Force and the purpose or purposes for which they may be expended.
5. Recommend that an Air Force Agent Finance Office be established on Kwajalein Island for the service of air force personnel on duty at that base, thereby relieving the CTG 132.2 of this responsibility.
6. Recommend that the Table of Distribution for the 7126th AU be revised to reflect the experience gained during Operation IVI. The revisions desired have been submitted separately.
7. Recommend the short range requirements for construction of new storage facilities and housing for certain educational and recreational activities on Eniwetok Island be approved and expedited. The details of the construction desired have been submitted separately.
8. Recommend that either a new cable be laid between the two ends of Eniwetok Island or that two automatic switchboards, one in Hq TG 132.2 and one in the Air Force Hq Building be provided well in advance of the next operation.

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9. Recommend additional lines be laid from the switchboard on Parry Island to the Headquarters of Joint Task Force 132 in the Administrative Compound.

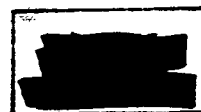


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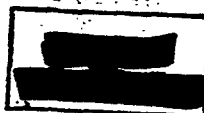
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SUMMARY OF TASKS - GARRISON PHASE

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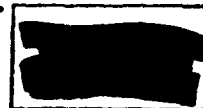
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SUMMARY OF TASKS - GARRISON BASE

a. CTG 132. 2 will be responsible to CJTF 132 for the accomplishment of the following tasks.

- (1) Organize all military, naval and air force personnel presently under his command in a manner best suited to accomplish his assigned mission, and under normal conditions will conduct all activities on a 48 hour week basis.
- (2) Maintain all active military equipment on the atoll in a state of repair and readiness.
- (3) Maintain all stored military equipment in protective cover as required for minimal deterioration.
- (4) Ship all equipment and materiel no longer required on Eniwetok Atoll as it becomes surplus, in accordance with instructions from CJTF.
- (5) Operate port and stevedoring facilities on Eniwetok Atoll in coordination with the AEC contractor.
- (6) Provide surface transportation within Eniwetok Atoll.
- (7) Provide air transportation within the atoll area.
- (8) Maintain minimum airbase facilities consisting of:
 - (a) Air Base Headquarters
 - (b) Air Base Operations
 - (c) Air Force Supply
 - (d) Communication and Control Tower Facilities
 - (e) Weather Observation and Forecasting Facilities
 - (f) MATS Turn-A-Round Station and Air Passenger and Freight Terminal Facilities
- (9) Provide for the radiological safety of units of the Task Force and visiting military personnel.
- (10) Maintain and operate the signal communications system on Eniwetok.
- (11) Organize, train and equip a combat type unit.
- (12) Conduct a training program as prescribed in Training Memoranda of Headquarters, JTF 132.
- (13) Prepare a natural disaster plan to take effect in event of typhoon or tidal wave.

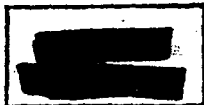


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SUMMARY OF TASKS - DEVELOPMENT PHASE

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SUMMARY OF TASKS - DEVELOPMENT PHASE

Commander, Army Task Group (CTG 132.2) will perform the mission outlined below:

- a. The continuing execution of instructions contained in CJTF 132 Operation Order No. 1-51, dated 26 November 1951.
- b. Render necessary support to TG 132.1.
- c. Provide logistic support for those elements of the Joint Task Force based on ENIWETOK ATOLL.
- d. Provide ground security for ENIWETOK ATOLL.
- e. Operate the following facilities:
 - (1) Port facilities
 - (2) Base facilities
 - (3) Signal communications.

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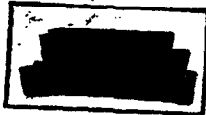


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SUMMARY OF TASKS - OPERATIONAL BUILDUP

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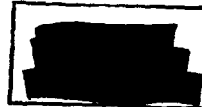
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SUMMARY OF TASKS - OPERATIONAL BUILDUP

The following is a summary of certain tasks to be accomplished in conjunction with the overall mission assigned to CTG 132.2, who will:

- a. Provide for the ground security of ENIWETOK ATOLL.
- b. Provide facilities and individual weapons and conduct training for all military personnel on ENIWETOK ISLAND for participation in ground defense of ENIWETOK ATOLL.
- c. Deny entry of personnel into ENIWETOK ATOLL to those individuals not appropriately cleared.
- d. Provide for the general surveillance of ENIWETOK ATOLL (in coordination with CTG 132.1 and CTG 132.4) to insure against removal by unauthorized agents of significant samples from shot islands and to prevent unauthorized photography and trespassing.
- e. Through coordination with CTG 132.1, provide for the radiological safety of TG 132.2.
- f. Maintain and operate ENIWETOK port facilities (to include stevedoring); coordinating this activity with CTG 132.1 and with CTG 132.3 who has harbor control.
- g. In conjunction with CTG 132.3, operate and maintain the TG 132.2 boat pool.
- h. Maintain all base facilities on ENIWETOK ISLAND except those specifically allocated to CTG 132.1 and CTG 132.4.
- i. Augment the shipboard housekeeping personnel of CTG 132.3 with such personnel as are necessary to support the Task Group while afloat.
- j. With certain personnel augmentation from TG 132.4, provide logistic support for those elements of the Joint Task Force based on ENIWETOK ISLAND.
- k. Provide logistic support for the USCG LORAN detachment on ENIWETOK ISLAND prior to evacuation and following reentry.
- l. Provide adequate measures to safeguard property under CTG 132.2 jurisdiction during shot evacuation periods.
- m. Maintain all unstored equipment under CTG 132.2 jurisdiction in a state of repair and readiness.
- n. Maintain all stored equipment under CTG 132.2 jurisdiction in protective cover as required for safety and minimal deterioration.
- o. Ship all equipment and material on ENIWETOK ATOLL as it becomes surplus, in accordance with instructions from CJTF 132.



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SUMMARY OF TASKS - OPERATIONAL BUILDUP (Cont'd)

p. Support Hq, JTF 132 as required. It is contemplated that requirements will include certain medical and mess personnel and equipment, transportation services, routine supply, and administrative and housekeeping assistance.

q. Conduct liaison with OTG 132.1 to the end that TG 132.1 support requirements are met, particularly as relate to security and stevedoring facilities.

r. Support TG 132.3 harbor defense (Hydrophone) stations and boat pool activities at ENIETOK.

s. Be prepared to conduct large scale decontamination operations on ENIETOK ISLAND, with the assistance of specified personnel from TG 132.1.

t. Maintain and operate the signal communications system.

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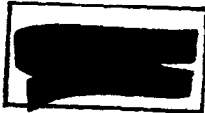


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SUMMARY OF TASKS - POST OPERATIONAL PHASE

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SUMMARY OF TASKS - POST OPERATIONAL PHASE

The Commander Task Group 132.2 will:

- a. Establish a reduced Army element which will continue to provide military security and certain base facilities at ENIVETOK ATOLL. See CJTF-Operation Order No. 4-52.
- b. Return personnel to the ZI, or other appropriate destination, in accordance with current directives.
- c. Ship or store all equipment and material no longer required for Operation IVI as soon as it becomes surplus.
- d. Complete final historical installments and submit them prior to 15 December 1952.
- e. Submit Task Group Commander's final report not later than 30 days (see SOP 172-701).



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SUMMARY OF TASKS - REESTABLISHMENT OF GARRISON PHASE

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1. Security

a. Upon departure of CJTF 132 from the forward area, discharge the responsibilities of commander of the atoll in accordance with instructions received from CINCPAC. (CINCPAC Operation Order No. 20-52, dated 8 July 1952).

b. Instructions relative to military security responsibilities for BIKINI ATOLL will be issued by CINCPAC as a result of JCS approval of the "Report by the CJTF 132 to the JCS on CASTLE", dated 4 August 1952.

c. Report to CINCPAC for the purposes of general security with respect to the Task Force and ENIWETOK ATOLL. In this connection, CTG 132.2 will:

(1) Maintain the status of ENIWETOK ATOLL as a "closed area".

(2) Within the capability of the forces available, deny entry into the ENIWETOK Danger Area to unauthorized vessels and aircraft.

(3) Deny entry of those personnel into ENIWETOK ATOLL not cleared for entry in accordance with CINCPAC instructions. (CINCPAC Serial 020 dated 1 April 1952, subject: "Eniwetok Atoll; Security Instructions").

(4) Within the capability of the forces available, provide for the general surveillance of ENIWETOK ATOLL to insure against removal by unauthorized agents of significant samples from the shot islands and to prevent unauthorized photography and trespassing.

d. Prepare emergency plans for the defense of ENIWETOK ATOLL, particularly ENIWETOK and PARRY ISLANDS, coordinating with the AEC representative on ENIWETOK ATOLL all plans for the disposition of AEC contractor personnel and the destruction of classified and restricted data materials.

e. Organize, equip and train all military personnel of the three Services present on ENIWETOK ATOLL, as a fighting force capable of effective participation in ground combat. The training of the Navy Detachment will include training in limited amphibious support of ground forces.

f. As a nucleus for the Forward Area Garrison Force, organize, equip and train a "Combat Company". This company to be capable of rapid employment as a mobile striking force.

2. Air Transportation Facilities. With capabilities provided by CTG 132.4 and appropriate Air Force commands:



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SUMMARY OF WORKS - REESTABLISHMENT OF GARRI PHASE (Cont'd)

a. Operate an interatoll airlift system to support AEC and JTF 132 personnel on ENIWETOK, BIKINI and KWAJALEIN ATOLLS, and on other islands or atolls designated by CJTF 132.

b. Operate an intra-atoll airlift system on ENIWETOK ATOLL and limited helicopter service on BIKINI ATOLL.

c. Operate minimum airbase facilities on ENIWETOK ISLAND, consisting of:

- (1) Airbase headquarters
- (2) Airbase operations
- (3) Air Force supply and maintenance
- (4) Communications and control tower facilities
- (5) Limited search and rescue facilities
- (6) Weather observation and forecasting

(7) MATS turn-around station and air passenger and freight terminal facilities.

d. Operate minimum airbase facilities at BIKINI ATOLL to provide interatoll communications, turn-around traffic control, passenger and freight handling, supervision and limited helicopter service and weather service. Local housekeeping support for this detachment to be furnished by the AEC contractor.

3. Surface Transportation Facilities. With capabilities provided by CTG 132.3 and appropriate Navy commands:

a. Operate an interatoll surface lift system to support AEC and JTF 132 personnel on ENIWETOK, BIKINI and KWAJALEIN ATOLLS, and on other islands or atolls designated by CJTF 132. In this connection CTG 132.2 will issue ship movement instructions as necessary to vessels under his operational control.

b. Operate a boat pool to provide intra-atoll surface lift for military elements on ENIWETOK ATOLL.

c. Maintain limited surface search and rescue facilities.

4. Port and Base Facilities

a. In accordance with the current agreement between the AEC and the DOD, the AEC will be responsible for the operation of all basic



utilities and the maintenance of all fixed facilities on all islands of ENIWETOK ATOLL, except the telephone system on ENIWETOK ISLAND. The armed forces will continue to be responsible for military operations including signal communication, mail, broadcast radio station, military security and defense, care of military equipment in the custody of the armed forces, weather reporting and forecasting, inter and intra-atoll airlift, and logistic support for these activities. The AEC will provide logistic support for its personnel. Operation of small boats, tugs, and barges for loading or offloading supplies, materials and equipment from ships at ENIWETOK ATOLL will be the responsibility of the AEC. The AEC is responsible for intra-atoll surface lift. Stevedoring labor and equipment, except marine craft and craft operators, for loading and offloading supplies, materials and equipment from ship to shore at ENIWETOK ATOLL will be the responsibility of the Military. All onshore cargo handling will be performed by the military on ENIWETOK ISLAND and by the AEC on all other islands. The military will operate a boat pool for SAR and military security sweeps. The armed forces will operate the POL farm on ENIWETOK ISLAND and the AEC will operate the POL farm on PARRY ISLAND.

b. The armed forces will provide air and surface lift between ENIWETOK ATOLL and BIKINI ATOLL and intra-atoll airlift at both atolls. The AEC will provide all other services on BIKINI ATOLL to include intra-atoll surface lift and logistical support for the effort.

c. The armed forces will provide communications between ENIWETOK, BIKINI and KWAJALEIN ATOLLS, and direct to LOS ALAMOS and USARPAC.

5. Maintenance of Materiel. Exercise general supervision of the military maintenance, preservation and storage programs in the forward area.

6. Movement Control. When discharging the responsibilities of commander of the ENIWETOK ATOLL, CTG 132.2 will report to CINCPAC for movement control in accordance with CINCPAC Serial 020, dated 1 April 1952.

7. Radiological Safety.

a. Provide basic indoctrination in radiological safety for all military personnel of the garrison force and organize appropriate radsafe units.

b. Train operators in the use of radiao equipment to insure the safety of the garrison force and all visiting military personnel.

c. In connection with the above, the AEC will be responsible for radsafety of its own and contractor personnel.

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SUMMARY OF TASKS - REESTABLISHMENT OF GARRISON PHASE (Cont'd)

8. Natural Disasters. Prepare natural disaster plans appropriate for execution in the event of typhoon or tidal wave, coordinating with the AEC representative on ENIWETOK ATOLL all plans for the disposition of AEC contractor personnel and the protection of classified and restricted data materials. Emergency plans will provide for dispatch of relief force to BIKINI ATOLL.

9. Signal Communications.

a. Operate and maintain the telephone system on ENIWETOK ISLAND.

b. Provide communications between ENIWETOK, ENAJALEIN and BIKINI ATOLLS, and direct to WASHINGTON, D.C., SANTA FE OPERATIONS OFFICE and USARPAC.



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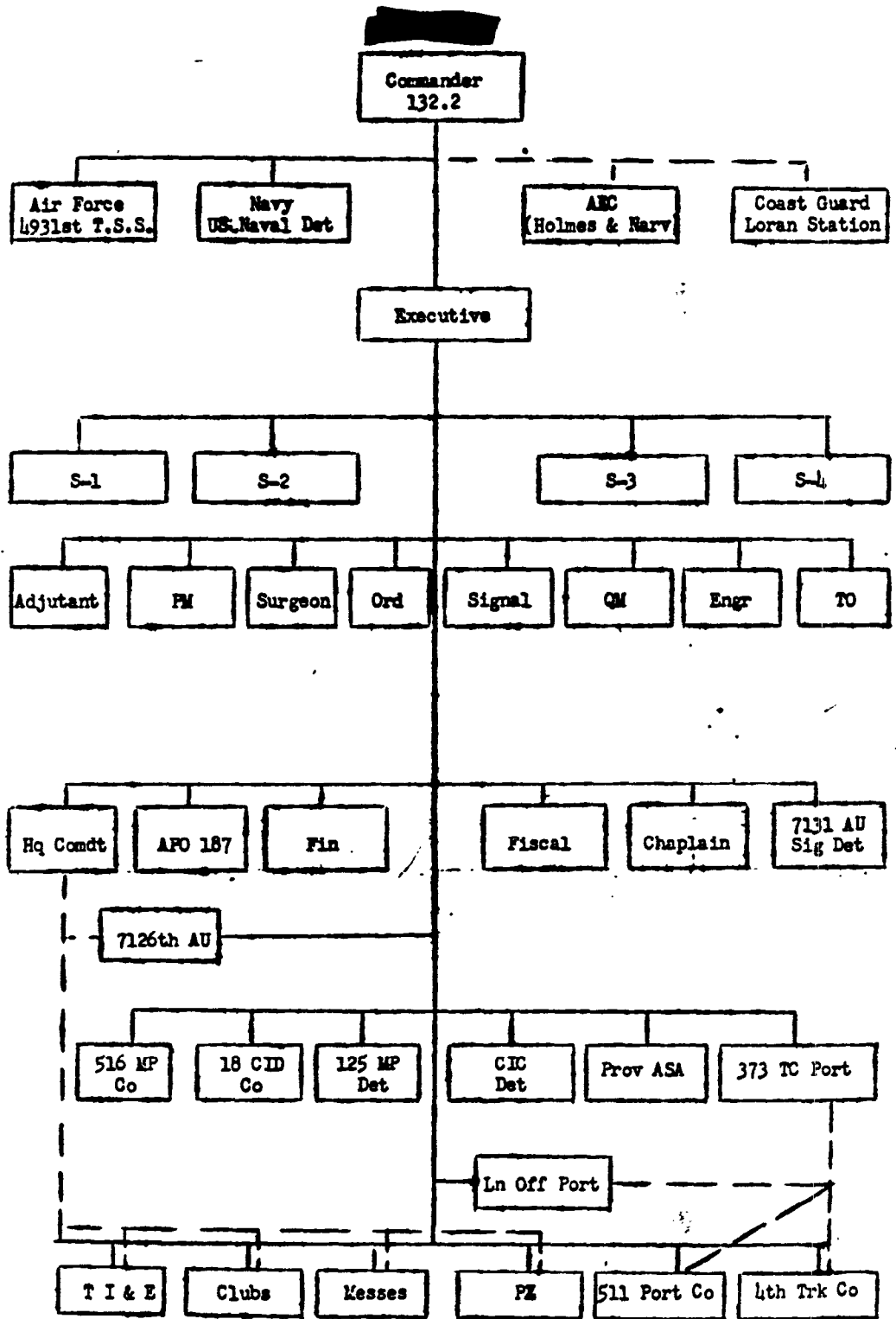
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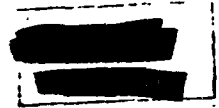
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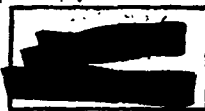


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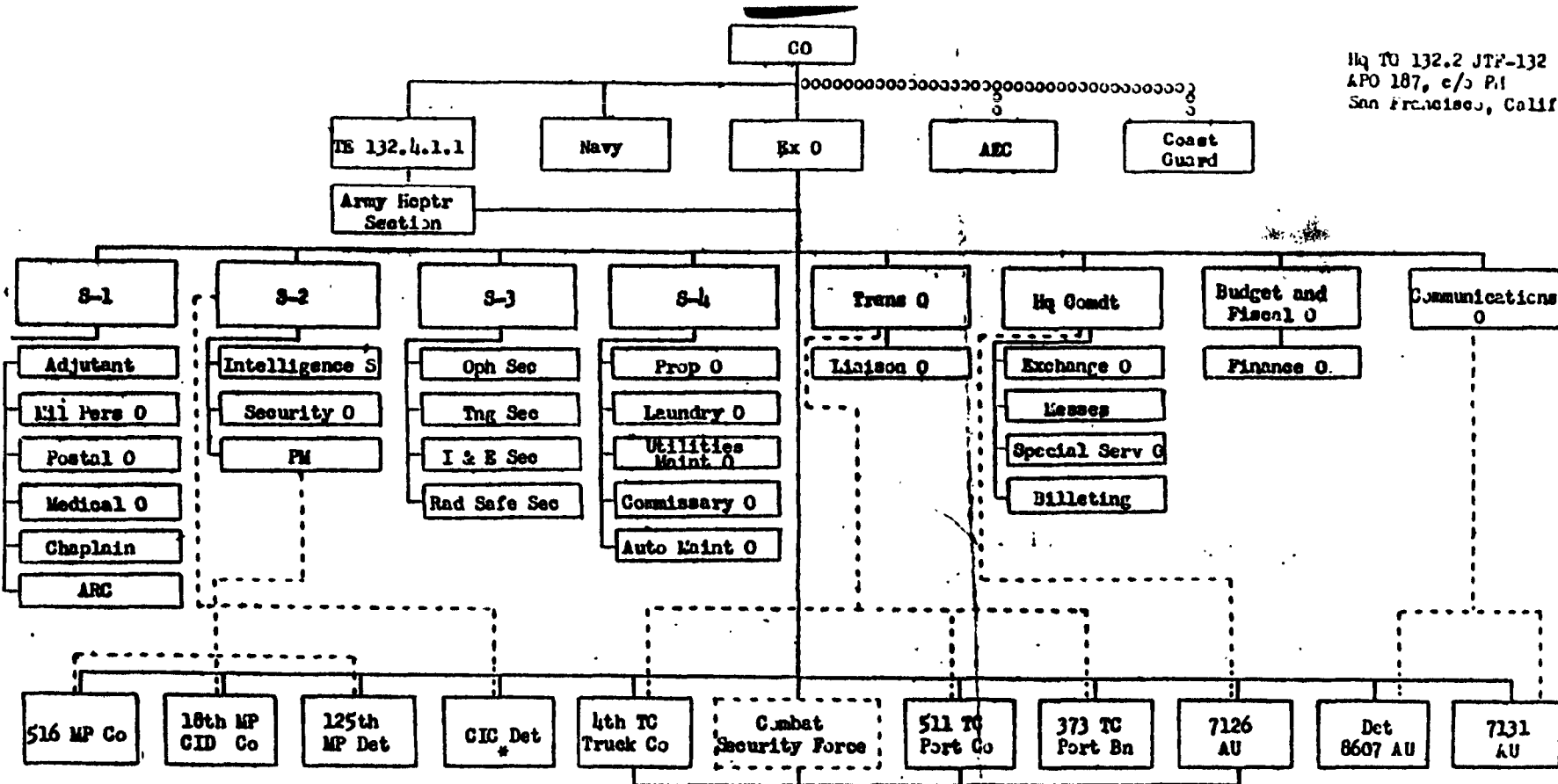


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NAME	PHONE	GRADE	SN	ASGMT	DT OF RANK	DEPT'D US	DT OF BIRTH
BARNES, Walter C Jr	15	1st Lt	01 918 598	Surgeon	9 Jul 51	1 May 52	25 May 22
BEST, Torrey L	65	1st Lt	01 596 464	Pack & Grate O	21 Mar 52	14 Jul 52	6 Feb 14
BLACK, Clayton D	4	Maj	01 100 022	Rep & Util O	7 Jul 52	21 May 52	4 Sep 03
BURGESS, William K	4	Maj	01 306 973	Asst S-4	5 Sep 52	29 Jan 52	10 Nov 12
BURRITT, George E	6	Col	0 14 863	Commander		25 Nov 51	4 Nov 98
CAWELTI, John R	40	1st Lt	01 598 813	Commissary O	29 Aug 48	18 Jun 52	18 Sep 13
CHAPMAN, Clyde V	3	Maj	0 386 819	S-3	26 Oct 50	16 Apr 52	1 Mar 19
COLLINS, Raymond L	18	1st Lt	0 949 811	Finance O	4 Aug 50	9 Jun 52	22 Apr 20
COLLISON, Tom D	3	Lt Col	0 23 868	Rad Saf O (TDY)			
COOLBY, Richard E	39	1st Lt	0 948 968	C & A Officer	6 Apr 51	27 Jul 52	25 Sep 21
CUSHING, Robert H	5	Col	0 144 218	Exec O	18 May 50	18 Jul 52	11 Nov 96
FALKENSTEIN, Richard C	2	1st Lt	01 897 774	MP O (Asst S-2)	26 Jul 48	25 Jan 52	30 May 27
FARR, Ira H	209	WOJG	W2 149 141	Asst Mess O	24 Aug 51	30 Sep 52	24 Feb 18
FINNEGAN, Edward B	1	Maj	02 046 608	Adjutant	27 Dec 50	18 Jun 52	5 Sep 15
FLEMING, Herman R	35	Lt Col	0 28 903	Trans O (Staff)	1 Jul 48	25 Mar 52	7 Mar 02
GARVIN, Frank H	119	WOJG	RW2153 083	Pilot	9 May 52	6 Oct 52	5 Jan 24
GUSHEA, Freeman F	32	WOJG	W2 152 860	Crypto O	14 Feb 52	15 Jan 52	1 Jul 23
HATHAWAY, Kenneth E	35	Maj	01 313 403	Exec O (Port)	26 Oct 50	20 Mar 52	28 Jul 17
HOPPER, George H	119	WOJG	W2 152 527	Pilot	1 Dec 51	21 Jun 52	19 Jan 22
HUDON, James R		Capt	0 310 847	Liaison O (Oakland)			
KIRBY, Robert B	18	1st Lt	0 964 243	Disb O	11 Oct 51	2 Sep 52	4 Aug 20
LARKIN, Joseph V	65	Maj	01 589 978	Property O	13 Jul 51	27 Nov 51	26 Mar 12
LIPPENCOTT, George H	10	Capt	01 633 372	Communication O	28 Oct 50	8 Sep 52	15 Aug 16
LORENZ, Ralph A	34	Lt Col	0 30 534	Hq Comdt	16 Sep 45	3 Jun 52	26 Jul 11
LYON, Paul E	92	Maj	01 588 134	GIC (TDY)			
McDANIEL, Robert O	7	CWO	W2 116 976	Asst Adjutant	1 Oct 49	29 Apr 52	19 Mar 15
McKINNEY, Donald L	199	1st Lt	01 585 869	FOI Officer	22 Aug 48	20 Apr 52	4 Sep 18
MILLER, Eric O A Jr		Capt	0 50 342	MP Officer	27 Sep 50	19 Jan 52	6 Apr 20
MILLER, Roger L	69	1st Lt	01 823 759	Special Svc O	15 Nov 50	15 Jun 52	4 Apr 20
NORRIS, Donald A Jr	16	Capt	0 65 576	Dental O	11 Jun 50	3 Jun 52	19 Sep 23
PEMBERTON, Frank S	34	Maj	01 586 012	Asst Hq-Comdt	5 Sep 52	18 Mar 52	10 Jul 20
RICKARD, Harry C	19	Maj	0 509 682	Chaplain (Prot)	11 Jul 51	19 Feb 52	22 Sep 07
RUSCH, Kenneth H	16	1st Lt	0 991 842	Med O (TDY)			
RUSSELL, John G	19	Capt	0 544 875	Chaplain (Cath)	29 Mar 50	2 Apr 52	29 May 08

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SCHULTZ, Nathan	119	WOJG	W2 152 535	Pilot	1 Dec 51	21 Jun 52	23 Jul 17
SHANAHAN, Robert E	65	Maj	01 577 830	Asst Prop O	19 Jun 51	1 Oct 52	16 Apr 06
SKIBA, Sigmond H	220	1st Lt	0 535 454	PX Officer	22 Sep 48	1 May 52	24 Nov 17
SMOYER, Louis I	170	Capt	01 558 204	Maint O	22 Oct 50	14 Apr 52	22 Mar 11
SOKOLOSKI, Cornell T	38	Capt	01 281 652	Comptroller	10 Nov 50	19 Feb 52	1 Apr 21
SPEARS, Ralph W	71	Capt	01 010 361	Unit Comdr	5 Feb 46	27 Nov 51	4 Mar 18
SPRAQUE, Thomas G	20	1st Lt	01 000 870	Postal O	20 Jul 48	13 Feb 52	28 Jan 17
THOMAS, Evan J	94	1st Lt	01 305 344	Laundry O(I & E)	12 Mar 48	16 Jun 52	13 Jun 09
VOORTMEYER, William B	52	Maj	0 888 540	Oper O (Port)	25 Jul 51	18 Mar 52	21 Sep 15
WARING, Frank S	4	Lt Col	0 200 996	S-4	30 Sep 45	31 Jul 52	19 Oct 01
WILT, Donnet L	119	WOJG	W2 153 100	Pilot	9 May 52	27 Sep 52	7 Aug 27
ZOLLER, Thomas F J	3	2d Lt	0 990 818	Asst Rad Saf O	17 Aug 51	3 Oct 52	13 Jul 26

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ASKINS, Samuel M	42	2d Lt	01 885 256	Radio O	26 Mar 52	22 Apr 52	9 Jan 31
DEVANEY, F John	44	2d Lt	02 201 595	Unit Comdr	31 Jul 51	22 Apr 52	26 Dec 29
DRASHER, Clark L Jr		2d Lt	0 956 643	Signal O	3 May 50	20 May 52	29 Jul 28
HACKNEY, Jess H	73	2d Lt	01 872 290	Signal O	20 Nov 51	20 May 52	3 Feb 29
STEPHENS, Bennie L	32	WOJG	W2 152 905	Asst Crypto O	26 Feb 52	4 Jun 52	5 Jun 21
WRIGHT, Edward D		WOJG	W2 148 231	Comm O	16 Jun 51	4 Aug 52	10 Jan 16

511th Trans Port Co

HALL, Dale O	47	1st Lt	02 210 685	Supply O (Unit)	14 Jul 52	18 Mar 52	6 Jun 24
NORDQUIST, Bruce H	46	2d Lt	01 876 784	Stev O	24 Oct 51	22 Apr 52	30 May 26
ROSS, Arthur H Jr	46	2d Lt	01 876 800	Stev O	5 Nov 51	18 Mar 52	10 Jun 28
SHELLEY, Wilson E	46	Capt	01 306 326	Unit Comdr	27 Sep 50	20 Mar 52	12 Feb 17
SPURLING, Kenneth T Jr	46	1st Lt	0 976 775	Stev O	16 Aug 51	18 Mar 52	2 Sep 24

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ROBBINS, Oliver L	36	Capt	0 62 153	Unit Comdr	26 Jun 51	22 Apr 52	1 Sep 20
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THOMPSON, Johnie E Jr	216	2d Lt	02 207 703	Truck O	8 Apr 51	6 Oct 52	13 Oct 26

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HILBURN, Earl B	115	Capt	0 48 727	Unit Comdr	2 Jan 49	5 Aug 52	9 Apr 18
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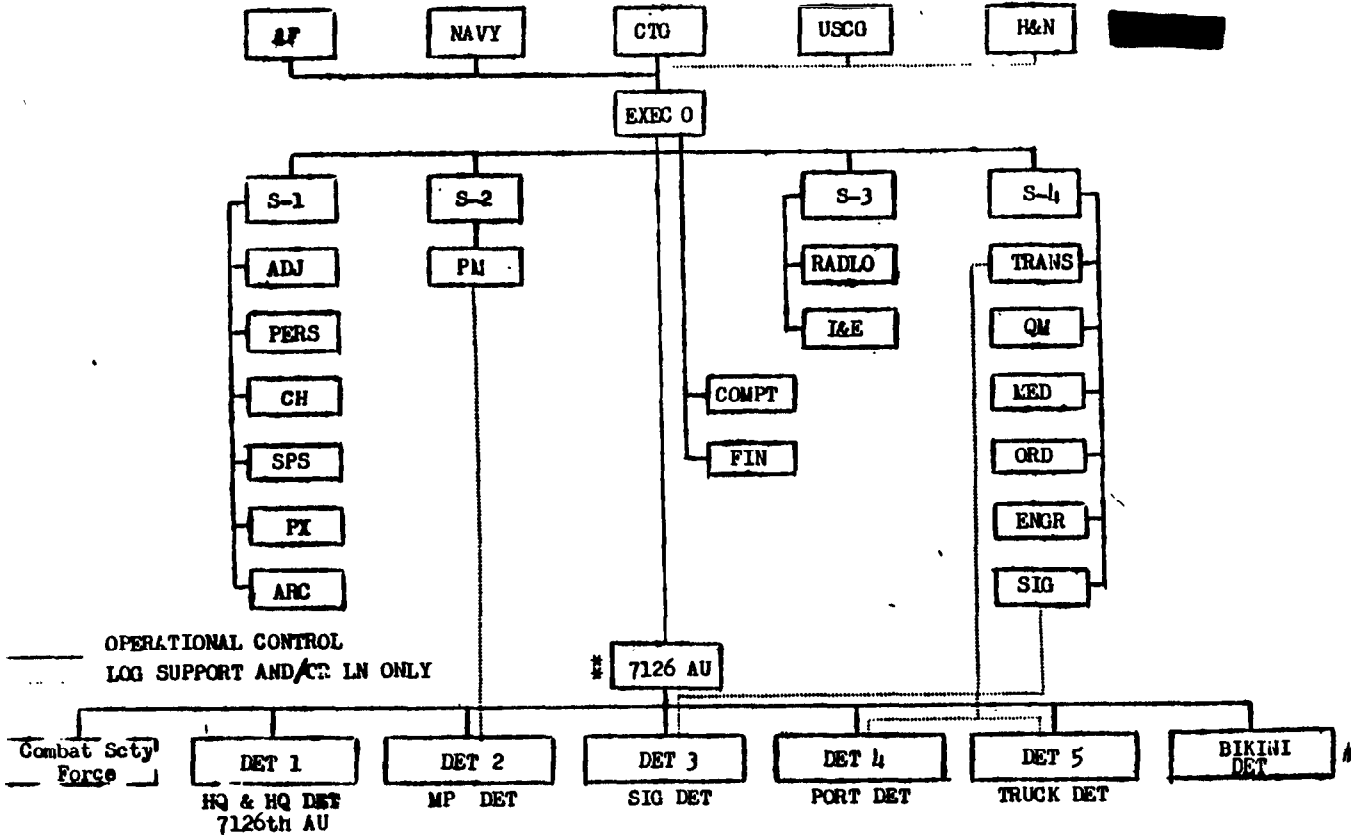


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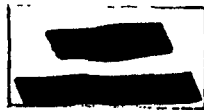
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TRAINING MEMORANDUM NO. 14

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TRAINING MEMORANDUM
NUMBER 14

15 May 1952

WEAPONS TRAINING PROGRAM
U.S. Rifle Cal., .30 M1 - Receipt, Maintenance and Storage

1. PURPOSE:

a. This training memorandum initiates the second phase of the Weapons Training Program for the Eniwetok Garrison Force. The Weapons Training Program is established to further accomplishment of the missions assigned to Task Group 132.2 by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132 in connection with security for Eniwetok Atoll and the Training Program directed in Training Memorandum Number 2, Headquarters, Joint Task Force 132, Washington 25, D.C., dated 8 November 1951.

b. The purpose of this training memorandum is to prescribe the requisition and issuance of a U.S. Rifle Cal., .30 M1 to each member of the Armed Forces on Eniwetok Island and the care, maintenance and storage program to be implemented by Unit Commanders.

2. GENERAL

a. Upon receipt of this memorandum, the Commander of each unit will establish storage facilities and initiate requisition through normal supply channels for sufficient rifles to provide one for each man in his unit. The peak strength to be attained during the operational phase will be the basis for the quantity requisitioned.

b. These requisitions will be hand carried to the Depot Supply Office on 19 May 1952. The Unit Supply representative will receive instructions at that time reference the requisitioning of cleaning and preserving materials.

c. Due to the shortage of rifles on hand at this time only a partial issue will be made and the balance of any unfilled requisitions placed on back order.

d. Those units due to receive rifles at this time will draw them from Depot Supply on 22 May 1952.

3. SCOPE:

a. Issuance and Storage

- (1) Unit Commanders will have each rifle issued by number.
- (2) Priority of storage facilities desired is established

as follows:



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1. Rifles will be stored in racks in hot lockers in the barracks or tents of the men to whom the rifles are issued.
 2. Rifles will be stored in Unit Hot Lockers (large size) within the unit area.
 3. AS AN EXCEPTION: When hot lockers are not available and cannot be constructed due to shortage of necessary materials, the rifles will be placed in rifle racks in the barracks or tents of the men to whom they are issued.
- NOTE: When this course of action is necessary, then each unit commander will establish a schedule of inspection to insure the adequate maintenance of these rifles. A daily check is recommended.

b. Maintenance

(1) In order to properly maintain the rifles issued, all unit commanders will institute a program of instruction to insure that all members of their command are thoroughly familiar with the U.S. Rifle Cal. 30 M1 to include the following at the time:

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>REFERENCE</u>
Nomenclature, Assembly and Disassembly	Par 5-24, FM 23 - 5, dtd October 1951
Care and Cleaning - Non Firing	Par 48 - 50, FM 23 - 5, dtd October 1951

(2) Rifles will be cleaned and inspected in accordance with a prescribed schedule to be issued by each unit commander. During periods of non-firing this will consist of not less than two (2) inspections a week.

4. OBJECTIVE:

a. This initial memorandum is designed to get a rifle issued to each man on Eniwetok Island as fast as rifles become available in reasonable quantities and to prescribe a minimum standard storage and maintenance program.

b. Future Memoranda in the Weapons Training Program will cover preliminary rifle instruction, range firing and tactical training of the individual and unit during the hours of daylight and of darkness.

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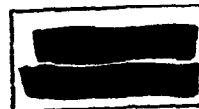
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TRAINING MEMORANDUM
NUMBER 15

22 May 1952

TRAINING PROGRAM

1. MISSION

a. References:

- (1) Training Memo #2, Hq JTF 132, dtd 8 Nov. 1951
- (2) Training Memo's, this Hq, cs.

b. Existing Situation:

The Eriwetok Garrison Force is now in an interim period of buildup and conversion from a garrison mission to preparation for an operational mission which will become effective upon final closing of JTF 132 in the forward area.

c. Assumptions:

It is assumed that all individuals reporting to this command have completed basic training and are MOS qualified and all T/O&E units are qualified to perform the missions normally assigned to such units.

d. Statement of Training Mission:

The purpose of this training program is to train the troop elements of the Eriwetok Garrison Force to perform properly their operational tasks and to maintain and perfect the state of military training of the individual. It is further designed to intergate the various units of the joint military services into a common defense force capable of swift implementation of maximum defensive measures in the event of any Hostile Action.

2. GENERAL PLAN

a. An interim period training program of thirteen (13) weeks duration will be instituted effective at reveille on 2 June 1952. This program will terminate at reveille on 1 September 1952.

b. Each training week will start at reveille on Monday and terminate at reveille on the following Monday. Training requirements specified for the training week will be accomplished within the time limits of the training week.



c. The normal duty hours are prescribed as follows:

- (1) Monday - Friday: 0730 - 1200
1300 - 1715
- (2) Saturday : 0730 - 1200

d. Fixed hours for certain training subjects are prescribed as follows:

- (1) Monday - Friday: 1600 - 1715

a. This time will be devoted primarily to physical training. See Annex D.

- (2) Saturday : 0730 - 1200

- a. 0730 - 0900 : Preparation for Inspection
- b. 0900 - 1000 : Inspection
- c. 1000 - 1200 : Training
- d. 1100 - 1200 : TIP and Character Guidance

e. In addition to the fixed times for certain training subjects as prescribed in subparagraph 2. d, above, a minimum of four (4) additional hours per week will be devoted to military training subjects other than on the job training. Training for the one (1) hour left for training on Saturday mornings and the four (4) hours of training prescribed herein will be specified by this Headquarters.

3. DETAILED PLAN

a. Training Common to All Units:

- (1) Physical Training - Will be scheduled by all units as directed in subparagraph 2 d (1) above. Physical Fitness Tests prescribed in DA Cir #27, dtd 21 Aug 1951, will be administered in the sixth (6th) and thirteenth (13th) weeks of this training program.
- (2) The Troop Information Program and Character Guidance - These subjects will be merged into one (1) hour per week and scheduled as shown in subparagraph 2 d (2) d. above. This hour should be given by the unit commander or a well qualified representative.
- (3) Inspections - Inspections will be held on Saturday mornings and scheduled as prescribed in subparagraph 2 d (2) a and b above.



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- (4) Practice Alerts - Beginning with the month of June, at least two (2) practice alerts will be held each month. One (1) will be held during daylight hours and the other during the hours of darkness. These practice alerts will not be shown on the training schedules. They are designed to test the effectiveness of the Hostile Action and Typhoon and Natural Disaster Alert Plans.

b. Training Peculiar to the Atoll Combat Security Force:

- (1) All members of the Atoll Combat Security Force will participate in the regular garrison training program with their units.
- (2) Specialized training for this force will be conducted under the supervision of the S3, TG 132.2. Subject matter is listed in the Special Training Program attached hereto as Annex C.

c. Training Areas and Facilities:

- (1) The S3, TG 132.2 will be the control officer for all training areas and facilities subject to joint use by two (2) or more units.
- (2) Range Allocations will be published a minimum of two weeks in advance of firing and will be checked against peak work load periods, i.e., arrival of shipping etc.

4. ADMINISTRATIVE INSTRUCTIONS

a. Uniforms and Equipment - To be specified in unit training schedules as approved by this Headquarters.

b. Schedules, Records and Reports:

- (1) Schedules - Made up and forwarded so as to arrive at this Headquarters on the Monday preceding the Monday on which training is to begin.
- (2) Records - Accurate records will be maintained on each individual by each unit to indicate completion of each phase of the training prescribed.
- (3) Reports - Normally will be limited to end of phase of training reports. In order to schedule any make-up training necessary these reports will reflect the numbers and percentage of each unit completing each phase of training.

c. Availability of Personnel for Training:

- (1) Maximum effort will be made to qualify one hundred (100%) percent of all military personnel to properly perform their duties under the various plans and directives promulgated by this and higher headquarters.
- (2) Assignment to operational and functional type duties, such as cook, clerk, or mechanic, will not serve to exempt a man from training but will serve as a challenge to every unit commander or section chief to begin adequate and timely planning to provide rotation of personnel to insure maximum participation in the training program.

5. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY TRAINING

a. Military Intelligence and Security Training are not listed as training subjects in this program but every unit commander and/or instructor will take advantage of every opportunity to reemphasize the importance of the security provisions governing this operation.

b. It is the responsibility of each and every individual to put into daily practice the security provisions and restrictions prescribed in the initial security briefing given all newly arrived personnel.

c. Security is everybody's responsibility.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL BURRITT:

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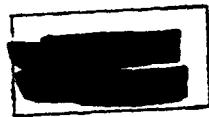
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- A - Master Training Program
- B - Weekly Training Program - Garrison Force
- C - Special Training Program - Atoll Combat Security Force
- D - Physical Training



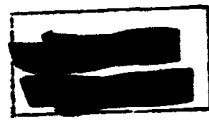
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MASTER TRAINING PROGRAM

<u>SUBJECTS</u>	<u>HOURS</u>	<u>GARRISON FORCE</u>	<u>TOLL COMBAT SECURITY FORCE</u>
Chemical, Biological & Radiological Defense	8	8	8
Dismounted Drill & Ceremonies	9	9	9
Maintenance of Clothing & Equipment	13	13	13
Extended Order	2		2
Grenades	2	2	2
Inspections	32½	32½	32½
Physical Training	81½	81½	81½
Marches	2		2
Safety Accident Prevention	2	2	2
Supply Economy and Conservation	2	2	2
Tactical Training of the Soldier	1	1	1
Tactics of the Squad, Section & Platoon	4		4
Tactics of the Company	2		2
Troop I & E and Character Guidance	13	13	13
Bayonet	2		2
US Rifle Cal..30, M-1	28	28	28
Auto. Rifle Cal..30	6		6
Operations of Patrols, Day & Night	2		2
Scouting and Observing, Day & Night	2		2
Mortar, 60-mm	10		10
Machinegun, Cal..30 Light	8		8
75-mm Recoiless Rifle	5		5
2.36" Rocket Launcher	3		3
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TOTALS	2394	1914	2398



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**WEEKLY TRAINING PROGRAM
GARRISON FORCE**

SUBJECTS	HOURS	WEEK OF TRAINING												
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Chemical, Biological and Radiological Defense	8						2	2			4			
Dismounted Drill and ceremonies	9							1	2	2		2	2	
Maintenance of Clothing and Equipment	13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	1	11	1
Grenades	2									2				
Inspections	32	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Physical Training	61	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Safety and Accident Prevention	2						1							1
Supply Economy and Conservation	2						1							1
Tactical Training of the Soldier	1								1					
Troop I & B and Character Guidance	13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
U S Rifle Cal..30, M-1	28	4	4	4	4	*12								
TOTALS	191¹/₂	14¹/₂	14¹/₂	14¹/₂	14¹/₂	22¹/₂	14¹/₂	13¹/₂	13¹/₂	14¹/₂	14¹/₂	12¹/₂	12¹/₂	12¹/₂

Range Firing - Exception to Normal Training Time.



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SPECIAL TRAINING PROGRAM
ATOLL COMBAT SECURITY FORCE

<u>SUBJECTS</u>	<u>HOURS</u>	<u>WEEK OF TRAINING</u>				
		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
Extended Order	2		2			
Marches	2		1			1
Tactics of the Squad, Section & Platoon	4		1		3	
Tactics of the Company	2					2
Auto. Rifle Cal..30	6	6				
Operations of Patrols, Day & Night	2					2
Mortar, 60-mm	10	6	4			
Machinegun, Cal..30 Light	8	6	2			
75-mm Recoiless Rifle	5	5				
2.36" Rocket Launcher	3	3				
Scouting & Observing, Day & Night	<u>2</u>			<u>2</u>		
TOTALS	48	26	8	6	5	3

- NOTES: 1. Specialized training will be completed in five (5) weeks.
2. Weapons Training will be held concurrently and limited to selected crews.
3. Training will not exceed six (6) hours per week and will generally be conducted during the following off duty periods:

Monday - Friday	1800 - 2000
Saturday	1300 - 1600
Sunday	1300 - 1600



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PHYSICAL TRAINING

References: Training Memo #1, Hq TG 132.2 dtd 13 Nov 51
Training Memo #2, Hq TG 132.2 dtd 15 Dec 51

1. The purpose in allocation of six and one quarter (6 $\frac{1}{4}$) hours per week to physical training is to develop a high degree of individual physical condition in the time allotted.

2. In addition to the standards prescribed in the two training memorandums listed as references above, it is desired to establish two additional minimum goals.

a. PHYSICAL FITNESS

- (1) Every effort will be made to enable all men to attain a minimum adjusted score of 200 points on the Physical Fitness Test described in Chapter 17, FM 21-20 dated November 1950.
- (2) Minimum adjusted score will be the sum of the point scores attained on Tests 1 through Tests 5 plus an adjustment of five (5) additional points for each year of age over thirty (30). Fractions of a year of less than six (6) months will not be counted. Six (6) or more months will be scored as a full year.
- (3) The adjusted score and the date of the test will be recorded in the individual 201 file of all U.S. Army personnel.

b. SWIMMING QUALIFICATION

- (1) The excellent swimming facilities and prevailing weather conditions on ENIWETOK Island make this activity of primary importance in the physical training program.
- (2) Nonswimmers will be given special instructions and afforded maximum opportunity to qualify for the following test:
 - a. Jump into the water from a float and swim 100 yards using any stroke or combination of strokes.
- (3) Swimming is one of the best all-around physical conditioning exercises and off duty participation will be encouraged by all Unit Commanders.

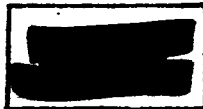


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NUMBER 16

7 June 1952

FIRE DEPARTMENT - EMERGENCY CREWS

1. In event of a major fire it will be necessary to supplement the present Fire Department crews with additional trained personnel.

2. In order to provide an adequate number of trained men who will report to the Fire Chief in event of a major fire, the following units will provide personnel to act as Emergency Crews:

7126 AU	-	10 EM
4th Truck Co	-	5 EM
511th TC Port Co	-	5 EM

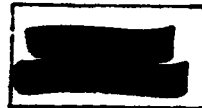
3. These men will be summoned by the Fire Chief only in event of a conflagration which may exceed the capabilities of the regularly assigned Fire Department Personnel. It will be the duty of the Fire Chief to decide when an emergency or a potential emergency exists which will require the presence of the Emergency Crews. He will then notify the Officer of the Day (OD) TG 132.2, phone 7, that a Fire Emergency exists and states the location to which the Emergency crews should report. The OD will cause the Emergency Crews to be alerted and notified of the scene of the fire. The Emergency Crews will proceed by the most expeditious means available to the scene of the fire and report to the Fire Chief. They will remain under his control until released on his orders.

4. In order to expedite assembly of these men, the CO's, 7126th AU, 4th Truck Co and 511th TC Port Co will prepare standing operation procedures (SOP) for use in their respective units which will clearly outline action to be taken to effect rapid assembly and dispatch of the Emergency Crews whenever they are ordered out by the OD.

5. In order to be effective as assistant fireman it will be necessary to impart eight (8) hours of training to the men detailed as Emergency Fireman.

6. Training will be conducted at the Fire Station as follows:

0730 - 0930	11 June 1952
0730 - 0930	18 June 1952
0730 - 0930	25 June 1952
0730 - 0930	2 July 1952



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7. Men selected will be mentally alert, capable of absorbing instruction in fire fighting equipment and technique and physically agile with a reasonable ability to work at top speed for several hours. They should not be due for early rotation or R & R during the training period.

8. A roster (in triplicate) of the men selected will be submitted to this Headquarters, Attn S-3, not later than 10 June 1952. This roster will include, grade, name, SN, age, barracks assignment and telephone number through which the man can be reached.

9. On the days training is scheduled these men will report to the Fire Station promptly at 0730 hours. They will be under control of the Fire Chief until released at 0930 hours. The Fire Marshal (Captain Black) will be responsible for supervision of the training program to be followed by the Fire Chief.

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TRAINING MEMORANDUM
NUMBER 17

RADIOLOGICAL SAFETY INDOCTRINATION COURSE

1. Purpose: The purpose of this course is to provide a basic training course in radiological safety for all personnel this command.
2. Scope: The course will include instruction in:
 - a. Basic theory relative to nuclear explosions.
 - b. Explosion phenomena including blast, heat, nuclear radiation, and fall out.
 - c. Details of an air burst.
 - d. A comparison of an air, surface, and sub-surface burst.
 - e. The danger of radiation to personnel.
 - f. The detection of radiological hazards:
 - (1) Monitors.
 - (2) Instruments used.
 - g. Accumulated dosage, and tolerance dosage.
 - h. Decontamination.
3. General Plan:
 - a. Unit CO's or their appointed representatives are to give this course to all personnel in their units who have not received an indoctrination course in radiological safety. The course is to be completed prior to 25 October 1952.



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b. Lesson plans for three one to one and one-half hour lectures are inclosed as guides for unit instructors. The lesson plans are considered adequate, however, individual instructor changes are permissible when deemed necessary and strict adherence to format and sequence is not mandatory. Coverage of the subject matter brought out in the lesson plans is mandatory.

c. The baloptican projector and the instruments needed can be arranged for through S-3 this headquarters. If use of the conference room, Building #15 is desired, it will be requested through S-3 one week in advance.

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3. Lesson Plan No 3

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TASK GROUP 132.2 JTF 132
APO 187 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif

Lesson #1

COURSE: -Radiological Safety Indoctrination

SUBJECT: Basic theory relative to nuclear explosions,
Explosion phenomena,
Fall out.

LENGTH OF PERIOD: One and one-half hours.

METHOD OF PRESENTATION: Lecture.

TRAINING AIDS:

1. Blackboard
2. Projector and TF Misc #7896 "Basic Physics of Atomic Bomb"

REFERENCES: Vol II Radiological Defense, AFSWP
Elementary Particles, Fermi.

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1. Introduction: The purpose of this course is to acquaint you with the basic concepts of atomic explosions and their effect.

2. Basic Atomic Theory: All matter is conceived as an aggregation of atoms. Atoms can be further sub-divided into basic particles, electrons, neutrons, and protons. We think of the atom as having a nucleus formed of protons and neutrons, surrounded by a field of electrons. The neutron has no charge, the proton has a positive charge and the electron an equivalent negative charge. All these particles have mass or weight, however, the electron mass compared to the proton and neutron is negligible. We will therefore consider the proton and neutron as having a mass equivalent to 1 mass unit, and the electron as having a mass of zero (Draw an He^4 atom on blackboard and illustrate).

3. Types of Radiation:

- a. Gamma or X-ray—think of as an electromagnetic wave.
- b. Beta ray—think of as a stream of large negative charged particles, with negligible mass, traveling through space.
- c. Neutron—think of as a stream of heavy particles without charge.
- d. Alpha—think of as a stream of He^4 atoms, without an electron field. An alpha particle is a helium nucleus, and consists of two (2) protons and two (2) neutrons tightly bound together.

4. Cause of Radiation: Radiations are caused by an unbalanced condition in the atom, that is an excess of energy in the atom. This atom, relieved of itself of this excess in energy by emitting radiations. At present we are only concerned with the nuclear radiations, or the radiations emanating from the atomic nucleus. (Show TF Misc #7896 - 17 minutes).

5. Atomic Explosion: When bombarded with neutrons, Uranium 235 and Plutonium atoms fission or fly apart in two large particles and numerous neutrons. The total mass of these large particles and the neutrons is less than the original mass of the Uranium 235 or Plutonium. As mass and energy are interchangeable, this loss of mass appears as liberated energy. This loss of mass, and consequently the energy involved is thousands of times greater than the energy liberated from any known chemical reaction. The energy is liberated in the form of blast, heat, and radiation. We are primarily concerned in this course with the energy emitted as radiation. We shall consider these radiations further in future lessons.



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6. Fission Fragments and Fall Out: When the atomic explosion occurs, we said a Uranium 235 atom fissioned into two large particles known as fission fragments and numerous neutrons. The two large fission fragments are carried with other debris into the atmosphere. Due to the intense heat they are initially in vapor form. As the atmosphere cools after the explosion these fission fragments solidify on moisture droplets and dust in the atmosphere. They fall out of the atmosphere in the form of dust. The fission fragments are unstable and decay to a stable element by emitting electrons, in the form of Beta rays, and electromagnetic radiations, called gamma radiation. Other radiations may be omitted, but were not generally concerned with them. This radioactive dust termed "fall out" is the main source of our radiation hazard.

7. Fall Out: This active dust we have termed "fall out" is carried by atmospheric winds to far places. We are likely to observe fall out on Eniwetok as a result of the nuclear experiments to be run in the near future. If "fall out" is present it would present a danger to all personnel here. We will guard against this danger. We will have trained personnel here with us who will precede us prior to reentry to the island with instruments designed to detect radiation and measure its quantity. We will remove as much of this active dust from the island as possible, a procedure we loosely refer to as decontamination. We will mark off areas that are dangerous. A procedure for the above will be organized within this unit. Detailed instructions will be presented at a later date. For your safety and the safety of your associates it is mandatory that these instructions be carried out.

8. Next Lesson: Your next lesson will include details of an atomic explosion and the danger to personnel of radiation.

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Lesson #2

COURSE: Radiological Safety Indoctrination

**SUBJECT: Details of an air burst, compared with a surface and sub-surface burst.
Radiation danger to personnel.**

LENGTH OF PERIOD: One to one and one-half hours.

METHOD OF PRESENTATION: Lecture

TRAINING AIDS:

**Halopticon Projector
Vol II Radiological Defense Manual, AFSMP.**

REFERENCES: Vol II Radiological Defense Manual, AFSMP.

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1. Introduction: This is to familiarize you with certain aspects of atomic phenomena.

2. Types of Atomic Bursts: We shall first consider the different types of atomic bursts. A bomb may be dropped to explode in the air (air burst), to explode at the first contact with the surface (a surface burst) and to explode underground (a sub-surface burst).

3. Air Burst: We shall consider the air burst in most detail and study the two other types by comparison. (Using a balopticon, instructor will show diagrams on pages 27 to 31, Volume II, Radiological Defense Manual, to illustrate his description of an air burst. He will cover the material presented beneath each illustration).

4. Sub-Surface Burst: By comparison a sub-surface burst will result in the formation of a large crater. Earth or water will be hurled upwards, may weigh over a million tons, and a surge of radiological dust or water will form. There will be a strong ground shock wave through the ground or water similar to a moderate earthquake. The immediate thermal and nuclear radiations are essentially absorbed by the ground or water but the radiation emitted by active particles carried by the dust or water droplets will be intense. A considerable "fall out" will be expected.

5. Surface Burst: The characteristics of a surface burst and a sub-surface burst will lie between those of an air burst and a sub-surface burst. Energy will go both into air blast and ground shocks. The thermal and immediate nuclear radiations will be similar to those in an air burst. The surge of dust or droplets will be less than for a sub-surface burst. However, it will still result in an appreciable fall out. (Show figures on page 48, to 52, Volume II).

6. Thus we see that a surface burst and a sub-surface burst both leave a considerable radiation hazard, much greater than that which we would expect from an air burst. The fission fragments and any induced activity resulting from the strong neutron flux that is present is trapped in the earth or water, carried up with the explosion, and is blown by the wind in heavy concentrations and causes a radiological problem. It is a danger wherever it falls.

7. Contamination: If there were no wind, contaminated areas would lie in a series of concentric rings or circles around the point or area of burst, with decreasing contamination as we go out on the radius of the circle. With a wind, this contamination is blown down wind and the rings or circles become elongated ellipses. Naturally you can be much closer to the blast upwind and be free of contamination than you can downwind. (Show figure 4.41, page 57 Volume II).



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8. Radiological Hazard: The hazard from this contamination can be divided into two classes, external and internal. By external we mean radioactivity which is harmful when outside the body. This is almost wholly due to gamma radiation. Beta radiation emitters collected on the surface of the skin in large quantities can cause harm, however, we will not have that situation here on Eniwetok due to our personnel decontamination procedure, a procedure we will tell you about later.

9. Internal Hazard: By internal hazard we mean the entry of radioactive particles inside the body. The radioactive particles which emit alpha and beta rays, are very dangerous under this condition. Therefore, the rules provides for no eating or smoking, and the wearing of a dust respirator, or a gas mask when you are in a highly contaminated area.

10. Physiological Effects: We will now briefly acquaint you with the physiological effects of various dosages of radiations in order that you will have proper respect for radiation, and yet, at the same time, dispel unnecessary fear regarding it. We measure radiation in roentgens "r". Think of this as a unit of radiation, something we can use as a measuring stick. By measuring the number of roentgens we know the amount of radiation and consequently its probable effect on us.

11. The effects of radiation on an average man can roughly be summarized as follows:

<u>DOSAGE</u>	<u>EFFECT</u>
25r	No effect
100r	No noticeable effect (change in blood count)
200r	50% get sick
450r	50% die
650r	100% die

This table is based on total radiation received in a short period of time. If you were to get a little bit of radiation now, and a little bit later on, and then a little bit after that, you could take a great deal more than 200r before you become sick. As an example, it has been suggested that during an emergency an individual would be allowed 100r as a single dose, or 25r per week for 8 weeks. This shows that if spread over this longer time the man may take twice the quantity and have only the same effect. (Explain sterility, impotency, and that it takes 600r to have this effect and that it is fatal anyway).

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12. We have discussed previously the three types of radiation hazards—alpha and beta emitters, and gamma radiation. We call alpha and beta emitters internal hazards because they can't do any damage unless they get into the body through the digestive system or the respiratory system, or through cuts or breaks in the skin. If, however, they do get into the body, there isn't anything you can do to get them out, and if you get over 40 micrograms of fission products fixed inside it may eventually kill you. A microgram is $\frac{1}{1,000,000}$ of a gram.

Therefore, it is essential that you do not eat or smoke, and that you wear gas masks and protective clothing when in contaminated areas.

13. Gamma radiation presents a different problem. Since it is extremely penetrating there isn't much you can do except avoid getting too much of it by distance from the blast or by shielding yourself against it. The only good shields are heavy materials, such as lead, steel, concrete and earth. For our situation we will shield ourselves by distance. We will not enter Eniwetok until we are certain that we can handle the problem.

14. Next Lesson: Your next lesson will include details of detection of radiation, accumulated and tolerance dosage, and practical decontamination.

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Lesson #3

COURSE: Radiological Safety Indoctrination

SUBJECT: Radiation Detection Instruments.
Dosage records.
Decontamination.

LENGTH OF PERIOD: One to one and one-half hours.

METHOD OF PRESENTATION: Lecture

TRAINING AIDS:

Radiac AN/PDR T1B
AN/PDR 27A
Pocket Chamber
Charger
Film Badge
TG Misc #7773 "An Introduction to Radiation Detection
Instruments".

REFERENCES: Vol II Radiological Defense Manual, AFSP.

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1. Introduction: The detection of radiation, the measurement of accumulated dosage, and decontamination will be discussed in this lesson.

2. Types of Instruments: First we will consider the types of instruments used in detecting and measuring radiation. They may be classified into two types, rate meters and dosage meters.

3. Rate Meters: Since radiation is not detected by human senses—that is to say, we cannot smell, taste, hear, see or feel it, some other method had to be conceived. All radioactivity causes ionization and since ionization can be measured, instruments capable of measuring ionization are made available for this purpose. Some measure the rate at which the radiation is given off. These rate meters are Geiger-Müller counters and Ion Chambers. Here are two recent models of these radiac instruments. (Shown AN/PDR TIB and AN/PDR 27A).

4. Dosage Meters: The other classification of radiac instruments is dosimeters. They measure quantity of radiation (the dosage). These instruments are self-reading dosimeters, non-self reading dosimeters, and film badges. This other apparatus called a manometer or charger is used to charge the dosimeters and read the non-self-reading variety. (Show instruments and charger).

5. Dosage and Rate: Be sure and remember the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN QUANTITY OR DOSAGE AND RATE. As an analogy: The number of miles you travel is the quantity or dosage, the miles per hour you travel is the rate.

6. Operation of Instruments: This film will give you the basic principles of the operation of these instruments (Show TF #7773 - 17 minutes).

7. Decay: There is a very important factor in radiation, and that is decay. As you remember from the first film, "Basic Physics of the Atomic Bomb", there was a discussion of half life. The products of an atomic explosion also have half lives only, in general, they are fairly short and therefore the radioactivity decays very rapidly. For example, if a spot reads 100r/hr one hour after the detonation, at two hours it will be 44r/hr; at five hours 15r/hr; after a day 2.5r/hr; and after a week it will be only .22r/hr. Since this radioactivity changes rapidly shortly to have the monitor's radiation reading mean anything, we must know the time after the detonation. Therefore, monitors in your unit will always report the time of the reading with its intensity so that the intensities can all be calculated to the same time and plotted at that time.

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8. Intensity and Time: If you were to receive two readings, both of 25r/hr, without the time being reported, you might think the intensities were equal and would remain so. However, if the first 25 readings were made two hours after the explosion, and the other four hours after the explosion, we would find on calculating these both back to one hour that the first reading was 60r/hr, whereas the second was 100/hr. This calculation is always performed in order to have all the intensities at the same time in order to make direct comparisons. The technically trained monitors in your unit will know how to make these calculations.

9. Remember, the longer you can remain out of a contaminated area, the less the risk when you do enter it.

10. Accumulated Dosage: As we said above, accumulated dosage are measured on dosimeters. They consist of self-reading dosimeters, non-self-reading dosimeters, and film badges. The number of dosimeters of the pocket chamber type issued this command is limited. Therefore, they will be issued only to certain personnel in a group to represent that group. Their representative readings will be recorded for all personnel of the group. This record will be recorded daily by this unit. The record will probably be kept by an appointed NCO or the First Sergeant. You that will wear this instrument will be told where and when to draw the instrument, and when to turn it in to have its reading recorded.

11. For the first few days after reentry to the island, film badges will probably be issued to all of you. They will probably be by the same NCO that handles your dosimeter record. However, their interpretation will be completed at a central lab for all personnel and your unit will be furnished a record of this interpretation, probably the next day. These records will be consolidated and recorded daily and kept as individual records.

12. Tolerance Dosage: Personnel of this command will be limited to a total dosage of 300mr/week as a normal operating level. You see that this is many times lower than the dosages listed above that are considered dangerous. Through the procedure we just discussed we will record your accumulated dosage and see that it does not go above the 300mr/week tolerance level.

13. Decontamination: The decontamination of radiological agents is different from chemical and biological decontamination inasmuch as you cannot destroy the activity in a radiological compound. Time alone destroys radioactivity, therefore, when we speak of radiological decontamination we simply mean putting the radiological agent somewhere where it won't bother us.

14. Procedures for Decontamination: Since the three basic procedures for decontamination are (1) surface decontamination, (2) sealing and (3) disposal, it is obvious that if we have warnings of an atomic or radiological attack we can, in some ways, minimize the problem of decontamination.



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The best bet, but not always possible, is to remove personnel and objects from the area. In this case they are out of the danger area. A more probable possibility would be to cover all personnel and material so that radioactive dust or rain could not fall on the individual or apparatus. Various strippable plastics are being worked on. Material might be covered with such a type of strippable adhesive tape and, after the attack, the wood, or other porous objects could be painted so that they would not absorb the radioactive dust, and hence, make decontamination simpler. In this unit we are covering all objects that might be hard to decontaminate with canvas. This canvas will be removed and sunk in the lagoon after we enter. In this way we will do away with more than 90% of the contamination that would normally fall on the object.

15. Personnel Decontamination: In cases of extreme contamination personnel could cover their bodies and heads entirely with protective covers and wear gas masks. Thus even if caught in the fall out, the person could decontaminate himself quickly by getting out of the area and taking off his clothes. To facilitate this action a personnel decontamination center has been set up in building #125 and will be used when necessary.

16. Decontamination Center: The procedure for the usage of this personnel decontamination center will be briefly as follows. You will first be checked by a monitor and if contamination is such that you need to be decontaminated you will be ordered to use this facility. You will enter the building from the east side, remove your contaminated clothing and tag it. You will go through the showers paying special attention to your hair, hands, and feet. You will be monitored by the monitor or supervisor there, and if not satisfactory will have to repeat the shower. When satisfactory, you will proceed into the next room, a tent on the northwest side of the building and pick up clean clothing. Your contaminated clothing will be decontaminated by the laundry.

17. Decontamination of Buildings: For the decontamination of buildings, we will proceed as follows. If a building is contaminated we will first vacuum clean it, then if necessary, wash it, taking care to see that the wash water is drained to a safe place as it will be contaminated. This would be an example of surface decontamination. If it were a cement building, we might sandblast the surface and thus decontaminate by removing a surface layer. The same is true of runways and open land. By scraping off the upper layer, the decontamination is complete. The material collected in all cases will be dumped or drained into the lagoon.

18. A second method would be to seal in the agents so they could not blow around causing an internal hazard. A heavy coat of paint on a building or black top or tar on a runway would be examples.

19. The third method would be to take an object too contaminated to handle and place it in a fenced off area or if it were to be of no further use, drop it far offshore into the ocean.

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DEPOT SUPPLY SECTION - TONNAGE RECEIVED

1. Tonnage received during the garrison phase 1 January 1952 to 30 September 1952, inclusive. Figures not available previous to 1 January 1952. Does not include PCL.

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Total</u>
Signal	2	2	4	6	7	7	12	2	15	57
Engineer	23	0	2	2	18	31	120	21	11	228
Ordnance	0	43	7	85	117	0	124	230	80	686
Quartermaster	<u>5</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>306</u>
Total	<u>30</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>128</u>	<u>217</u>	<u>95</u>	<u>261</u>	<u>281</u>	<u>166</u>	<u>1277</u>

2. The number of vouchers processed during this phase were as follows:

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Total</u>
Signal	30	35	30	45	45	120	208	175	193	881
Engineer	26	26	19	55	45	69	57	66	118	481
Ordnance	131	154	125	138	197	125	150	351	466	1837
Quartermaster	<u>126</u>	<u>145</u>	<u>160</u>	<u>195</u>	<u>240</u>	<u>258</u>	<u>251</u>	<u>371</u>	<u>408</u>	<u>2154</u>
Total	<u>313</u>	<u>360</u>	<u>334</u>	<u>433</u>	<u>527</u>	<u>572</u>	<u>666</u>	<u>963</u>	<u>1185</u>	<u>5353</u>

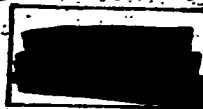
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ENGINEER PROJECTS DURING GARRISON PHASE

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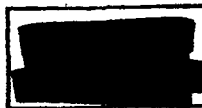
ENGINEER PROJECTS DURING GARRISON PHASE

1. In the garrison phase various projects were undertaken for the accommodation of a larger personnel force expected to be stationed on the Atoll during the Operational Phase.

2. These projects consisted of:

- Construction of Extension to Post Exchange, Building # 16
- Construction of intransit freight building for MATS Terminal (extension to building # 89)
- Construction of meat cutting plant. (extension to Mess Hall, Bldg # 36)
- Construction of dressing rooms and latrines for Terrace Theatre, building # 108
- Construction of building to house Homer Unit, building # 4A
- Construction of storage rooms at Mess Hall, building # 36
- Construction of conference room in building # 15
- Construction of POL Storage and decanting area (Open storage fenced in)
- Construction of canopy at Post Office, Building # 16

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COMMISSARY ACTIVITIES DURING GARRISON PHASE

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COMMISSARY ACTIVITIES DURING GARRISON PHASE

1. The following activities were accomplished by the Commissary during the garrison phase, 1 August 1951 to 14 September 1952, inclusive.

Rations issued	282,552
Value of rations	\$390,634.09
Subsistence unloaded	1,564 tons
Breakfast pastry issued	325,264 servings
Hot breads issued	149,700 servings
Other pastry	208,000 servings
Cakes	3,847 tins
Pies	16,720 tins

2. The furnishing of subsistence to Task Group 132.3 (afloat) represents an additional work load during this phase. The figures outlined below represents value of rations and vessel to which sold:

Subsistence sold to USS Mender in February 1952	\$340.71
Subsistence sold to USCG Ironwood in March 1952	\$162.02
Subsistence sold to USS Deliver in May 1952	\$227.36
Subsistence sold to USS Cocopa	\$968.76
Subsistence sold to USS Agawam in September 1952	\$1,350.08
Subsistence sold to LST 836 in September 1952	\$3,218.96
Subsistence sold to USS Oakhill in September 1952	\$7,233.94
Subsistence sold to Air Weather Unit (Bikini) in September 1952	\$3,653.06

Total: \$17,154.89



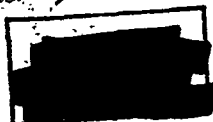
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DEPOT SUPPLY ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

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DEPT SUPPLY ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

1. General tonnage received during this phase was as follows:
(not including POL):

	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Total</u>
Signal	12	9	21
Engineer	40	0	40
Ordnance	120	0	120
Quartermaster	147	0	147
Total	<u>319</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>328</u>

2. The number of vouchers processed during this period was as follows:

	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Total</u>
Signal	236	120	356
Engineer	112	80	192
Ordnance	287	72	359
Quartermaster	440	210	650
Total	<u>1075</u>	<u>482</u>	<u>1757</u>



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ORDNANCE SECTION ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

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ORDNA SECTION ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

Three hundred and eighty three (383) job orders were processed through this section during this period. Ninety eight (98) issue slips were prepared containing seven hundred and six (706) line items. The work necessary to complete these jobs was divided within the section as follows:

a. Automotive Department:

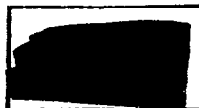
(1)	Engines replaced or repaired	11
(2)	Transmission replaced or repaired	10
(3)	Pump equipment repaired	1
(4)	Clutches replaced or repaired	13
(5)	Processed for issue to using unit	39
(6)	Replace drive shaft and or screw	3
(7)	Replace or repair axle assembly	4
(8)	Replace springs	4
(9)	Repair brakes	5
(10)	Replace radiators	3
	TOTAL	93

b. Carburetion and Ignition Department:

(1)	Rebuild fuel pumps	11
(2)	Rebuild starters	15
(3)	Rebuild generators	12
(4)	Rebuild carburetors	9
(5)	Rebuild and adjust regulator	6
(6)	Rebuild master cylinders	9
(7)	Rebuild wheel cylinders	6
(8)	Rebuild distributors	5
(9)	Tune Engine	6
(10)	Repair air compressor	2
(11)	Rebuild water pump	1
	TOTAL	82

c. Materials Handling Equipment:

(1)	Monthly scheduled maintenance inspections	11
(2)	Semi-annual scheduled maintenance inspections	1
(3)	Processed for issue to using unit	8
(4)	Remove and replace radiator	4
(5)	Repair brakes or re-line brake shoes	7
(6)	Repair and tune engine-includes replacement of C&I parts	26
(7)	Repair and replace power train units	6
(8)	Repair or replace steering assembly	4
(9)	Repair hydraulic lift and chain drive	3
(10)	Miscellaneous small repairs	15
	TOTAL	105



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d. Heavy Equipment:

(1)	Rebuild crane	2
(2)	Repair engine on 300 cu. in. compressor	1
(3)	Repair starter on HD 5 tractor	2
(4)	Tune engine on HD 5 tractor	2
(5)	Tighten track on heavy crane	1
(6)	Connect up and adjust generators	2
	TOTAL	10

e. Machine Shop:

(1)	Manufacture of automotive and materials handling parts not available in supply channels	27
(2)	Manufacture of parts for engineer equipment	13
(3)	Re-face brake drums	16
(4)	Manufacture shaft for helicopter	1
(5)	Manufacture and repair items for other sections	11
	TOTAL	68

f. Cleaning and Undercoatings:

Vehicles steamcleaned and undercoated	60
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g. Canvas Repair:

(1)	Made or repaired vehicle tarps	15
(2)	Made miscellaneous covers	8
(3)	Made jeep seat covers	12 sets
	TOTAL	35

h. Sandblasting:

(1)	Forklifts sandblasted	3
(2)	1/4 4x4 jeeps sandblasted	8
(3)	7 1/2 ton tractor sandblasted	1
(4)	DUKWS sandblasted	2
(5)	Miscellaneous items sandblasted for other sections	55
(6)	Cots sandblasted for Depot Supply	50
	TOTAL	119

POST ENGINEER ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

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ACTIVITIES OF POST ENGINEER SECTION DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

During this phase, engineering projects were accomplished as necessary for the continued operation of the Atoll and for the continued running of generators for key electrical installations when the main central power plant was closed during the evacuation phase.

Cement floors installed in eight (8) reefers.

Construction of Recreation Hall at site Elser.

Construction of concrete slabs and tent frames for seven (7) tents at site Elser.

Installation of crib foundation for three (3) emergency generators for reefer bank next to building # 33.

Re-building of building # 138, which was turned over by high winds during a tropical storm.

Canopy for Finance Office, Building # 15.

Installation of generator for beacon light on B-50 hanger.

All emergency stand-by generators were equipped with ten (10) day storage tanks for fuel.

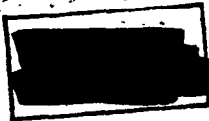
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COMMISSARY ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

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COMMISSARY ACTIVITIES DURING OPERATIONAL PHASE

1. The following activities were accomplished by the Commissary during this period:

a. Rations issued	93,350
b. Value of Rations issued	\$116,530.2
c. Subsistence unloaded	253 tons
d. Breakfast pastry issued	104,717 servings
e. Hot breads issued	80,000 servings
f. Other pastry issued	57,236 servings
g. Cakes issued	1,288 tins
h. Pies issued	7,760 tins
i. Buns issued	2,806 dozen

2. The furnishing of subsistence to Task Group 132.3 (afloat) represents an additional work load during this phase. The figures outlined below represent value of rations and vessel to which sold.

a. Subsistence sold to USS O'BANNON in October 1952	\$107.29
b. Subsistence sold to USNS PENLETON in October 1952	\$242.08
c. Subsistence sold to USS OAKHILL in October 1952	\$154.20
d. Subsistence sold to USS ADAM in October 1952	\$982.22
e. Subsistence sold to USS RENOVIA in October 1952	\$ 81.00
f. Subsistence sold to Scripps vessel HORIZON in October 1952	\$597.64
g. Subsistence sold to Air Weather Unit (Bikini) in October 1952	\$ 79.94
h. Subsistence sold to Scripps vessel HORIZON in November 1952	\$478.98

TOTAL SOLD TO VESSELS _____ \$2723.35

i. Subsistence sold to RMN at Elmer in November 1952 _____ \$6,089.35

TOTAL SOLD TO VESSELS AND RMN _____ \$8,812.70

3. There were two (2) instances in which subsistence was bought from vessels as indicated below

a. Subsistence bought from USS ESTES in November 1952	\$1,588.05
b. Subsistence bought from USNS COLLINS in November 1952	\$12,138.54

TOTAL BOUGHT FROM VESSELS _____ \$13,726.59

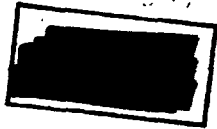
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Map References:

- a. Azimuthal Equistant Projection Map, No. 6709, Hydrographic Office, Washington, D.C.
- b. Naval Survey Map, Marshall Islands, Eniwetok Atoll, Nos 5413, 5205 and 6033, Hydrographic Office, Washington, D.C.
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TASK ORGANIZATION: Annex B

1. GENERAL SITUATION. The Commander, Joint Task Force 132 (JTF 132) has been directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to conduct tests of two experimental devices on ENIWETOK ATOLL on or about 1 November 1952 and to conduct experimental measurements proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense.

a. Enemy Forces. (See Annex A)

b. Friendly Forces. The commander in Chief, Pacific (CINCPAC) is in support of the Eniwetok Garrison Force. Due to adverse time/distance movement factors little support can be expected from CINCPAC, under present conditions, within the first 2-3 day period after a request for assistance is transmitted.

2. MISSION. The CTG 132.2, as ATCOM-ENIWETOK, is responsible for the security of Eniwetok Atoll. He will:

a. Maintain the status of the Atoll and its territorial waters as a "closed area", denying entry into the "closed area" to all unauthorized vessels, aircraft, and personnel and warning all vessels and aircraft in the danger area of its existence and necessity for leaving the area.

b. Provide for the general surveillance of the atoll to prevent unauthorized trespassing and/or observation.

c. Defend the Atoll against enemy attack.

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3. TASKS FOR SUBORDINATE UNITS.

a. 7126th AU (-)
Attached: 7131st AU

(1) Organize, equip and assemble the Company Headquarters, 1st Rifle Platoon, and the Weapons Platoon of the Combat Security Force (Herein after referred to as the Combat Company). Dispatch these elements to Pershing Field.

(2) Organized, occupy and defend assigned sector of defense, (Sketch A - Annex C), less area specifically assigned to other units.

(3) Protect assembly of the Combat Company on Pershing Field.

(4) Augmented by 7131st AU personnel defend the Radio Receiver and Transmitter Stations.

(5) Detach Military Police Section; which passes to direct control of ATCOM - ENIWEITOK.

b. Military Police Section, 7126th AU.

(1) Execute preliminary defense plan until relieved by ATCOM-ENIWEITOK. (Annex F)

(2) Organize, occupy and defend CP Area (Bldg 15 and vicinity).

(3) Assemble all MP personnel not utilized in defense posts and all radio equipped 1/4 ton trucks in the vicinity of MP Headquarters.

(4) Prepare to execute missions assigned by ATCOM - ENIWEITOK.

c. 7131st AU.
Attached to: 7126 AU

d. 373d TC Port Bn.

(1) Standby in Bldg 15 to assume disaster control and emergency repair mission at termination of active combat phase on Eniwetok Island.

(2) In post combat phase operational control of the 4th TC Truck Co and the 511th TC Port Co passes to CO, 373d TC Port Bn.

e. 4th Truck Co.

(1) Organize and equip the 2d Rifle Platoon of the Combat Company and report the platoon to CO, Combat Company at Pershing Field.



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(2) Dispatch six (6) 2 1/2 ton trucks to report to the CO, Combat Company at Pershing Field.

(3) Organize and defend the Ammunition Magazine (Sketch B-Annex D)

(4) Organize, occupy and defend the Motor Pool.

f. 511th TC Port Co.

(1) Organize and equip the 3rd Rifle Platoon of the Combat Company and report the platoon to the CO, Combat Company at Pershing Field.

(2) Organize, occupy and defend the following installations in priority indicated:

a. Distillation Plant

b. POL Area

c. Main Pier

g. Navy Det

(1) Determine the type of raid (i.e., air, ground or sea action) and then:

a. Beach all craft in event hostile air, ground or sea action is directed at ENIWETOK ISLAND.

b. In event attack is ground raid on any Island in the Atoll other than ENIWETOK, move all craft to vicinity of the Main Pier and await further orders.

(2) All personnel not required for operation of boats will organize, occupy and defend the Main Boat Pool Area.

h. Coast Guard Det.

Organize, occupy and defend the LORAN Transmitter Station.

i. Task Element 132.4.1.1.

(1) Organize occupy and defend the defense sector shown on (Sketch B - Annex D), less those installations assigned to elements of the 7126th AU and 511 TC Port Co.

(2) Determination for priority of defense of key installations: Air Base Zone is assigned to CO, Task Element 132.4.1.1.

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(3) Provide such air reconnaissance and transport service as directed.

j. Provisional CIC Det. (Pass to direct control of S-2, TO 132.2)

x. INSTRUCTIONS COMMON TO ALL UNITS.

(1) Upon sounding of the Hostile Action Alert all personnel will immediately proceed to their defense stations or assembly points.

(2) Unit Commanders will immediately implement defense plans.

(3) All vehicles not assigned to the Combat Company, Military Police Section, or held ready for emergency messenger or transport duties will have the rotors removed. Rotors will be secured and held ready for replacement as the need arises or upon termination of alert.

(4) All units immediately upon completion of issue of a basic load of ammunition to all elements will take steps to draw an additional basic load from the magazine and place in a unit dump at an appropriate site in their defense sector.

(5) All requests for all classes of supplies will be routed through the S-4 (Bldg 15).

(6) EEI. Any information obtained concerning the following EEI will be transmitted to the S-2 (Bldg 15) by the most expeditious means available.

a. Size, composition and mission of attacking force.

b. Nationality and/or unit identity of any element of the attacking force.

c. Quantity, caliber and identification of weapons.

4. ADMINISTRATIVE AND LOGISTICAL MATTERS.

a. Administrative.

(1) Potential hostile action incidents are expected to be of such short duration as to preclude major revisions to existing administrative procedures.

(2) Provisions of CTO 132.2 SOP No. 11-10, modified as the tactical situation develops, will apply.

b. Logistical.

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(1) Provisions of current SOP's will apply, except as noted in this plan, until changed by the OTO 132.2 to meet the tactical situation.

(2) All requests for supplies will be routed through the S-4, TO 132.2 except for Class III.

(3) Situation permitting, all casualties will be evacuated to the Hospital (Bldg 24).

(4) Class I - Emergency rations will be issued as directed by S-4 through the Mess Officer of the Consolidated Mess.

(5) Class II & IV - No issue contemplated due to anticipated short duration of combat phase.

(6) Class III - Direct pickup from Consolidated Motor Pool without reference to S-4.

(7) Class V - Each unit will maintain a basic load in the Unit area. The CO, Combat Company will store 50% of the Combat Forces' basic load of high explosive ammunition and the ammunition for the crew served weapons in the Ammunition Locker on the North side of Headquarters 7126th AU (Bldg 502), and the remainder in the ammunition Locker on the North side of Military Police Headquarters (Bldg 121). Carbine ammunition for Task Element 132.4.1.1 will be stored in the Ammunition Locker on East end of South "H" Street. Upon issue of the basic load of ammunition in the unit area, all units will draw a new basic load from the Magazine and dump it in their defensive sectors. The ammunition Reserve will be left in the magazine area.

5. COMMAND AND SIGNAL MATTERS.

a. Command Posts:

- (1) ATOOH - ENIWEETOK - Bldg 15
- (2) CO, 7126th AU - Bldg 15
- (3) CO, Combat Company - Bldg 27
- (4) CO, Task Element 132.4.1.1 - Bldg 90
- (5) CO, Naval Det - Bldg 152
- (6) CO, Coast Guard Det - Bldg 116
- (7) CO, 373d TC Fort Bn - Bldg 15
- (8) CO, 4th Truck Co - Bldg 14
- (9) CO, 511th TC Port Co - Bldg 517

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b. All wire and radio communications will be in accordance with current COI, Hq JTF 132 and current COI, TG 132.2.

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INTELLIGENCE

1. The Armed Forces of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) are fully prepared for war and as a result can initiate world-wide conflict without either warning or further preparation. The atmosphere of tension existing between the United States and its allies, and the USSR and its satellites stands little chance of diminishing during the next six months.
2. The USSR capabilities as applied to ENIWETOK ATOLL and this Task Group are:
 - a. NAVY. The USSR has 16 ocean patrol and 37 medium range type submarines in the Pacific Ocean area. This gives the Soviets an excellent capability for operating around Eniwetok Atoll.
 - b. AIR. Air Field construction and concentration of TU-4 type long range bombers in China or the Vladivostok area would give the Soviets extreme range reconnaissance and bombing capabilities against ENIWETOK ATOLL.
 - c. ARMY. Necessity for long range transportation of Army units by submarine and/or aircraft limits Army action to raids or ground reconnaissance.
3. The effect of the capabilities referred to above makes it possible for the USSR to take the following action against ENIWETOK ATOLL:
 - a. Submarine reconnaissance.
 - b. Air reconnaissance
 - c. Ground reconnaissance and/or sabotage by landing parties from submarines.
 - d. Raids from submarines.
 - e. Raids from aircraft.
4. In the event the USSR intervened with the mission of this Task Group, the probable order of adoption of the actions indicated in paragraph 3 above, under present conditions, would be subparagraphs a, b, and c, in that order.
5. In event of open hostilities between the USSR and the US of 4, capabilities referred to in paragraphs 3d and 3e above, could be expected at any time.

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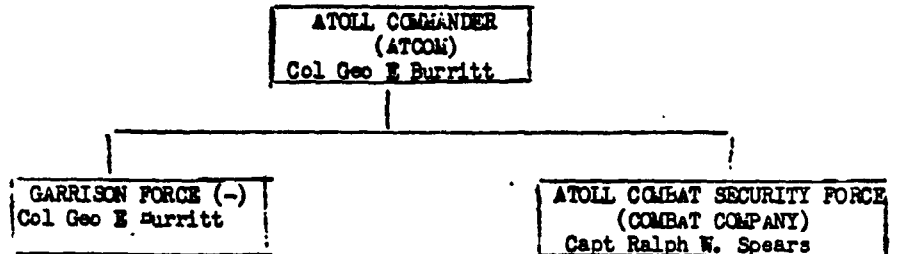
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TASK ORGANIZATION

1. Effective with issuance of hostile action alert Task Group 132.2 enters into the following defense organization.



2. Note paragraph 3 of the Hostile Action Alert Plan for organization of the garrison force

3. Note appendices attached hereto for detailed organization of the combat company.

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APPENDICES:

1. Atoll Combat Security Force
2. Orgn of Co. Headquarters
3. Orgn of Rifle Platoons
4. Orgn of Weapons Platoon

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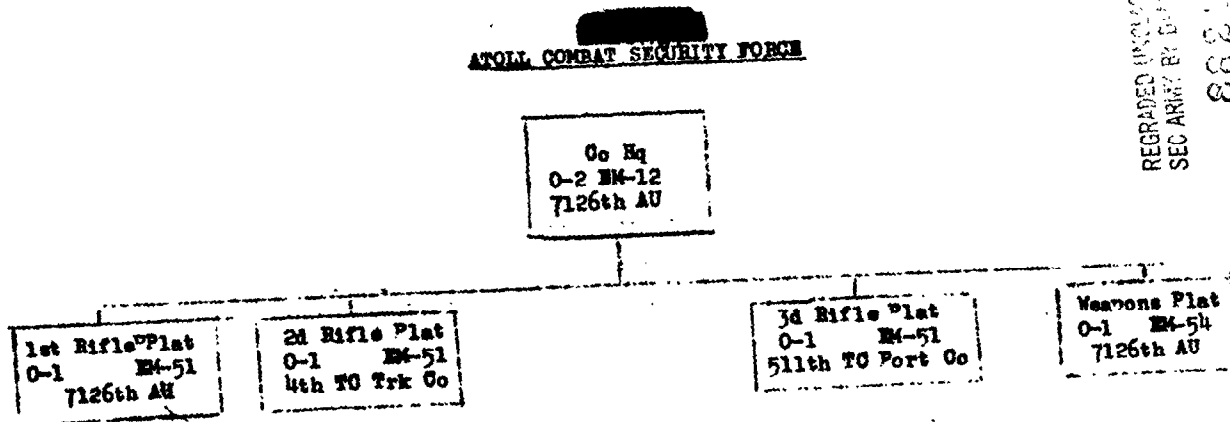
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ORGANIZATION CHART - COMPANY



WEAPONS IN EACH RIFLE PLAT

Pistol Cal. .45	4
Carbine M2	2
US Rifle M1	43
US Auto Rifle	3
Cal. .30 LMG ^s	1
75-mm RR	1

WEAPONS IN CO HQS

Carbine M2	14
2.36" Rocket Launcher	3

COMPANY STRENGTH

Total Strength — Off-6 EM-219

TOTAL WEAPONS IN COMPANY

Pistol Cal. .45	18
Carbine M2	24
US Rifle M1	174
US Auto Rifle	9
Cal. .30 LMG ^s	3
60-mm Mortar	3
75-mm Recoilless Rifle	3
2.36" Rocket Launcher	3

WEAPONS IN WPNS PLAT

Pistol Cal. .45	6
Carbine M-2	4
US Rifle M-1	45
60-mm Mortar	3

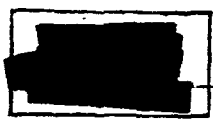
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<u>Organisation - Co Ho</u>			
<u>COMPANY HEADQUARTERS</u>	<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>
1. Co Comdr	Carbine	_____	_____
2. Executive	Carbine	_____	_____
3. 1st Sergeant	Carbine	_____	_____
4. Company Clerk	Carbine	_____	_____
5. Radio Operator	Carbine	_____	_____
6. Radio Operator	Carbine	_____	_____
7. Messenger	Carbine	_____	_____
8. Messenger	Carbine	_____	_____
<u>FIRST RKT LAUNCHER TM</u>			
1. RKT Gunner	Carbine	_____	_____
2. Asst RKT Gunner	Carbine	_____	_____
<u>SECOND RKT LAUNCHER TM</u>			
1. RKT Gunner	Carbine	_____	_____
2. Asst RKT Gunner	Carbine	_____	_____
<u>THIRD RKT LAUNCHER TM</u>			
1. RKT Gunner	Carbine	_____	_____
2. Asst RKT Gunner	Carbine	_____	_____



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Organization - Rifle Platoon

RIFLE PLATOON

<u>PLATOON HEADQUARTERS</u>	<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>
1. Plat Ldr	Carbine		
2. Plat Sgt	Rifle M-1		
3. Radio Operator	Carbine		
<u>FIRST RIFLE SQUAD</u>			
1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1		
2. Asst Squad Leader	Same		
3. Rifleman	Same		
4. Rifleman	Same		
5. Rifleman	Same		
6. Rifleman	Same		
7. Rifleman	Same		
8. Rifleman	Same		
9. Rifleman	Same		
10. Rifleman	Same		
11. Auto Rifleman	BAR-Cal 30		
12. Asst Auto Rifleman	Rifle M-1		
13. Ammo Bearer	Same		
<u>SECOND RIFLE SQUAD</u>			
1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1		
2. Asst Squad Leader	Same		
3. Rifleman	Same		
4. Rifleman	Same		
5. Rifleman	Same		
6. Rifleman	Same		
7. Rifleman	Same		
8. Rifleman	Same		
9. Rifleman	Same		
10. Rifleman	Same		
11. Auto Rifleman	BAR-Cal 30		
12. Asst Auto Rifleman	Rifle M-1		
13. Ammo Bearer	Same		



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<u>THIRD RIFLE SQUAD</u>	<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>
1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Asst Squad Leader	Same	_____	_____
3. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
4. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
5. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
6. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
7. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
8. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
9. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
10. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
11. Auto Rifleman	BAR Cal 30	_____	_____
12. Asst Auto Rifleman	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
13. Ammo Bearer	Same	_____	_____

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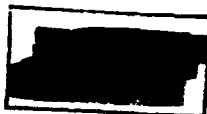
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1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
3. Asst Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
4. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
5. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____

LIGHT MACHINEGUN SQUAD

1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
3. Asst Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
4. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
5. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____

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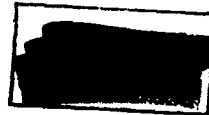
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Organization - Weapons Platoon

Weapons Platoon

<u>PLATOON HEADQUARTERS</u>	<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>
1. Platoon Leader	Carbine	_____	_____
2. Platoon Sergeant	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
3. Radio Operator	Carbine	_____	_____
<u>FIRST RIFLE SQUAD</u>			
1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Asst Squad Leader	Same	_____	_____
3. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
4. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
5. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
6. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
7. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
8. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
9. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
10. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
11. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
<u>SECOND RIFLE SQUAD</u>			
1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Asst Squad Leader	Same	_____	_____
3. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
4. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
5. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
6. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
7. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
8. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
9. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
10. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
11. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____



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<u>THIRD RIFLE SQUAD</u>	<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>
1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Asst Squad Leader	Same	_____	_____
3. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
4. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
5. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
6. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
7. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
8. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
9. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
10. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____
11. Rifleman	Same	_____	_____

MORTAR SECTION HEADQUARTERS

1. Section Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Radio Operator	Carbine	_____	_____
3. Radio Operator	Carbine	_____	_____
4. Messenger	Rifle M-1	_____	_____

FIRST MORTAR SQUAD

1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
3. Asst Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
4. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
5. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____

SECOND MORTAR SQUAD

1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
3. Asst Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
4. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
5. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____

THIRD MORTAR SQUAD

1. Squad Leader	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
2. Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
3. Asst Gunner	Pistol, Auto	_____	_____
4. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____
5. Ammo Bearer	Rifle M-1	_____	_____



SKETCH A

NORTHERN DEFENSE SECTOR

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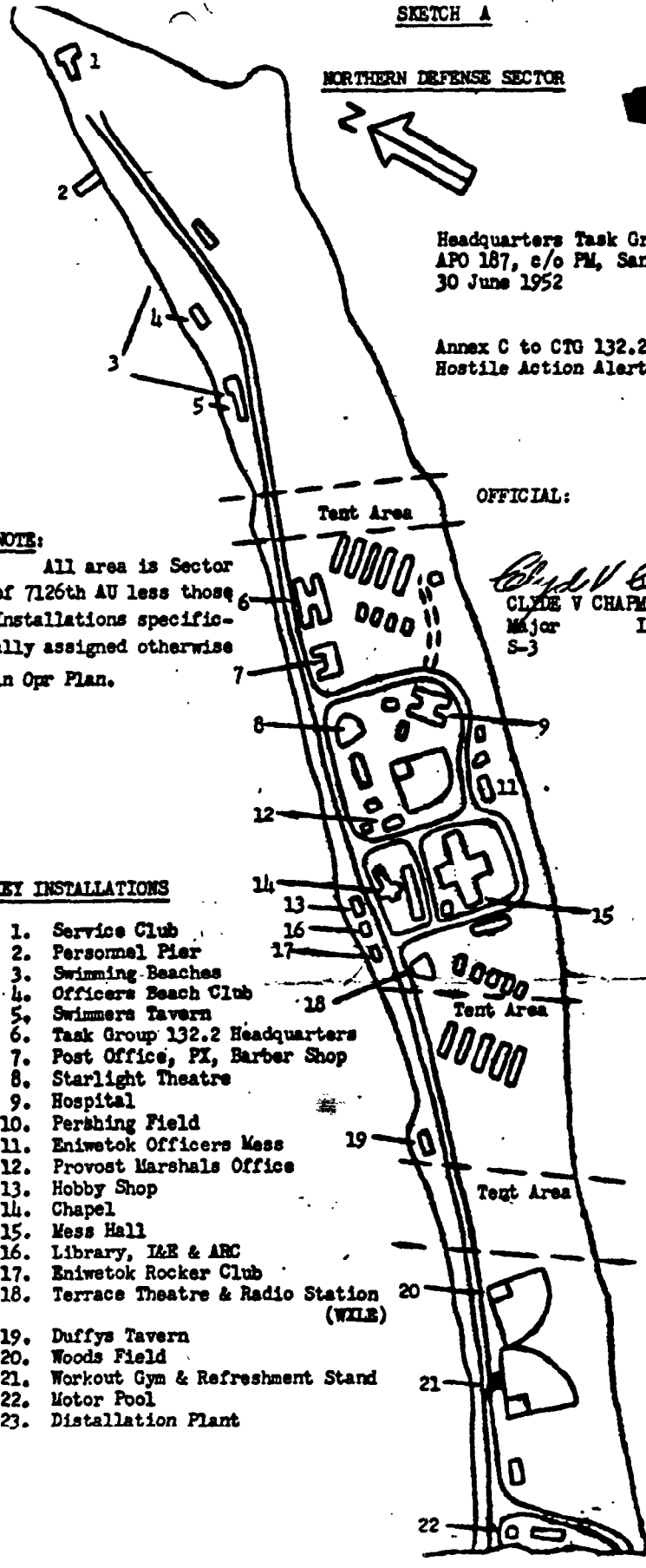
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NOTE:

All area is Sector of 7126th AU less those Installations specifically assigned otherwise in Opr Plan.

KEY INSTALLATIONS

- 1. Service Club
- 2. Personnel Pier
- 3. Swimming Beaches
- 4. Officers Beach Club
- 5. Swimmers Tavern
- 6. Task Group 132.2 Headquarters
- 7. Post Office, PX, Barber Shop
- 8. Starlight Theatre
- 9. Hospital
- 10. Pershing Field
- 11. Eniwetok Officers Mess
- 12. Provost Marshals Office
- 13. Hobby Shop
- 14. Chapel
- 15. Mess Hall
- 16. Library, I&E & ARC
- 17. Eniwetok Rocker Club
- 18. Terrace Theatre & Radio Station (WGLE)
- 19. Duffys Tavern
- 20. Woods Field
- 21. Workout Gym & Refreshment Stand
- 22. Motor Pool
- 23. Distillation Plant



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Annex E to CTG 132.2 Hostile Action Alert Plan No. 2-52

1. Each unit of the Eniwetok Garrison Force will requisition and store within the unit area one "basic load" of ammunition for the unit.
2. High explosive ammunition and the ammunition for the crew served weapons will be stored as prescribed in paragraph 4a (7) of the Hostile Action Alert Plan.
3. The unit "basic load" will consist of the number of rounds of ammunition required for each type of weapon, multiplied by the total number of such weapons issued in the unit.
4. The prescribed individual weapon "basic load" is as follows:

<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>BASIC LOAD PER WPN</u> <u>"RDS"</u>
US Rifle Cal. .30 M1	96
BAR Cal. .30 M1918A2	200
US Carbine Cal. .30 M2	45
MG, Cal. .30 M1919A4	1500
MG, Cal. .50 M2 HB	1050
Pistol, Auto Cal. .45 M1911A1	21
Mortar, 60-mm M2	18
Launcher, Rocket 2.36"	18
Rifle, 75mm M-20	18

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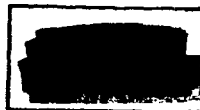
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Annex F to CTG 132.2 Hostile Action Alert Plan No. 2-52

ALERT ACTION - SEQUENCE OF EVENTS
ENIWETOK ISLAND

1. In the event of hostile action directed against Eniwetok Island the first person detecting the action will immediately notify the Military Police Desk Sergeant by the most expeditious means available. The Desk Sergeant is located in Bldg 121, telephone number 27.
2. If the person flashing the alert is other than a properly identified officer of the Garrison Force the Desk Sergeant will immediately:
 - a. Dispatch a radio equipped patrol to the scene,
 - b. Alert the FM and all MP personnel of a potential hostile action alert.
 - c. Upon MP verification take further action as noted in paragraph 3.
3. If the alert notice is furnished by a properly identified officer of the garrison force or by any officer known by the Desk Sergeant he will immediately:
 - a. Cause the siren system to sound a series of three (3) short, sharp blasts to be repeated nine (9) times.
 - b. Dispatch all available military police personnel to the scene to constitute a delaying force and intelligence agency and notify the FM of the situation.
 - c. Announce over the public address system, "This is a Hostile Action Alert. Repeat. This is a Hostile Action Alert. Proceed immediately to your Assembly Points".
 - d. Notify the Duty NCO (Bldg 15 telephone No 1 7) of the Hostile Action Alert and give him the name, rank and organization of the officer giving the alert or the MP Patrol verification of the alert.
4. The duty NCO at TG Headquarters will immediately notify the Staff Duty Officer, the Officer of the Day, and the Commanding Officer of the state of alert.
5. The Staff Duty Officer or in his absence the Officer of the Day will insure that the alert is flashed to every unit and installation on the Island by the most expeditious means available.



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6. All units upon hearing the Alert announcement will immediately implement their Hostile Action Alert Plans and upon arrival at Defense Positions report assumption of defense and degree of readiness to the CTG 132.2.

7. The Military Police Section will remain in active opposition to the enemy using delaying tactics when opposed by superior forces until properly relieved by the CTG 132.2. Upon relief from their initial duties the MP Section will implement their defense of the CP Area.

8. ATOLL DEFENSE. In the event direct action is taken against any Island in the Atoll other than Eniwetok, declaration of the Alert will be made only by the CTG 132.2 or in his absence the next senior officer on the Island.

9. Information as to the hostile action will be relayed by the person receiving it to the CTG 132.2 by the most expeditious means available. In the absence of the CTG 132.2, Staff Duty Officer, or in his absence the Officer of the Day, will be responsible to take charge until the senior officer on the island can be located and assume command.

10. Verification of the alert and assumption of defensive measures will be expedited.

11. Dispatch of the Combat Company to an off-Island scene of action in the absence of the CTG 132.2 will depend upon the information obtained from reconnaissance parties and should be taken only after a detailed estimate of the situation has been made.

12. ALL CLEAR. To all clear announcement of termination of the alert will be issued by the CTG 132.2 only and all recipients should require positive authentication prior to leaving their defensive positions.

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OPERATIONAL DIRECTIVE

CTG 132.2 No. 1 (MIKE Event)

Chart Reference: Naval Survey Map, MARSHALL ISLANDS, ENI-TOK ATOLL,
No. 5203, published by Hydrographic Office, Wash-
ington, D. C.

TASK ORGANIZATION

a. Headquarters Commandant, CTG 132.2	Lt Col Ralph A Lorenz
b. 7126th AU	Capt Ralph W Spears
c. 511th T Port Co	Capt Wilson E Shelley
d. 4th T Truck Co	Capt Oliver L Robbins
e. 7131st AU	2nd Lt F John Devaney
f. 125th MP PM Det	Lt Col William A Watkins
g. 18th MP CID Det	Capt Earl B Milburn
h. 516th MP Svc Co	Capt John W Carmody
i. CIC Det	Maj Paul E Lyon
j. Naval Det (Boat Pool)	Lt Lawrence P Allard
k. Naval Det (Underwater Detection Team)	Lt Roy E Clymer
l. USCG Loran Det	Lt Edward M Lowry
m. TE 132.4.1.1	Lt Col Thomas T Omohundro
(1) 1502-1 Air Det (MATS)	Lt Paul M Pittman
(2) 1960-1 AACS Det	Capt Alex Y Mutch
n. Special Upper Air Feather Det	Capt John W Kuhn
o. P2V Squadron	Cmdr M J Berg
p. Task Force Weather Central	Lt Col Raymond B Girardo

DEFINITIONS

M Day-----Day on which MIKE Shot will be detonated.
MX Day-----Rehearsal day for MIKE Shot.
H Hour-----Time of detonation for MIKE Shot.
R Hour-----Time on which general reentry operations
are based after MIKE Shot.
Shot Phase-----M-16 to H Hour.
Post - Shot Phase-----After H Hour on M Day to R Hour.

Reference

1. Operation Order No. 2-52, CJTF 132
2. Operational Directive No. 1, CJTF 132
3. Operation Order No. 2-52, CTG 132.2 (In particular Annex H, Evacuation and Annex L, Radiological Safety).
4. SOP No. 56-10, Hqs TG 132.2, subject, Radiological Safety Monitor Procedures, dated 8 Sep 52.
5. Letter, Hqs TG 132.2, subject, Personal Equipment Inventory, dated 30 Sep 52.
6. Letter, Hqs TG 132.2, subject, Redsafe Clothing and Equipment, dated 8 Oct 52.



7. Letter, Hqs TG 132.2, subject, Operation of Radiac Detector Charger PP 630/PD, dated 20 Oct 52.
8. Letter, Hqs, TG 132.2, subject, Radiation Dosage Records and Control of Film Badges, dated 22 Oct 52.

1. General

This operational directive emphasizes the critical items of CTG 132.2 Operation Order No. 2-52 pertaining to MIKE shot and supplements and amplifies the evacuation instructions contained in Annex H, Evacuation, and Annex L, Radiological Safety.

2. Mission

a. From inception of the Shot Phase through the Post-Shot Phase the following missions have been assigned to this Task Group:

- (1) Support CTG 132.1 in the conduct of his mission.
- (2) Provide for the group security of Eniwetok Atoll, coordinating effort with CTG 132.1 during Shot Phase.
- (3) Operate the signal communications system.
- (4) Conduct evacuation of personnel and equipment from Eniwetok Island.
- (5) Conduct reentry operations after R Hour.
- (6) Be prepared to conduct decontamination upon reentry to Eniwetok Island.
- (7) Provide for the radiological safety of Army personnel based on Eniwetok Island.

3. Tasks for Subordinate Units

a. Subordinate units in Task Organization listed above will:

- (1) Take timely action to insure compliance with the missions assigned in documents listed (Only No. 3 through No. 8 inclusive) as references above.
- (2) Insure the safety of personnel during the critical evacuation phase of the operation. All individuals will be mustered at time of embarkation in assembly areas ashore, at time of boarding vessel and again upon sailing.
- (3) Comply with instructions issued by the Troop Movement Officer and the Eniwetok Beachmaster during the evacuation phase.
- (4) Coordinate changes made necessary by operational directives in the "Pre-embark Movement Table Side Fred to USNS COLLINS" (Annex B) with the S-1, S-3 and Troop Movement Officer of TG 132.2 as they occur.



(5) Furnish two (2) guides to report to the Beachmaster in the designated assembly area thirty (30) minutes prior to arrival of any increment of the unit scheduled for evacuation (Appendix I to Annex B).

4. Administrative and Logistical Matters

a. Normal administrative procedures will apply during the period the Task Group is afloat, unless specifically changed by CTG 132.2.

b. Uniforms and Equipment:

(1) Uniforms: Items of personal clothing prescribed in paragraph 6, Annex H, Evacuation, CTG 132.2 Operation Order No. 2-52 will be taken aboard ship. All military personnel will habitually wear either the summer uniform, short or long, while aboard ship except when on work details where fatigue clothing is prescribed. Aloha shirts will not be taken aboard ship by military personnel.

(2) Equipment: Items of equipment prescribed in paragraph 6, Annex H, Evacuation, CTG 132.2 Operation Order No. 2-52 will be taken aboard ship. On the day of evacuation each man will wear the steel helmet, cartridge belt with first aid packet, canteen and cup with cover and carry his individual arm.

5. a. CP's of TG 132.2 and TE 132.4.1.1 close on Eniwetok at 1600 and open aboard USNS COLLINS at 1600, M-2.

b. All times used in this directive are local; Zone Mike (Z plus 12).

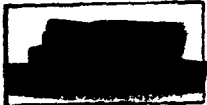
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Annexes

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- B - Pre-Embark Movement Table
Site Fred to USNS COLLINS
- C - Post-Shot Reentry

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CO, 516 MP Svc Co----- 5
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CO, 7131st AU----- 5
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PX Off, TG 132.2----- 1
Radsafe Off, TG 132.2----- 1
Sig Off, TG 132.2----- 1
Spec Svc Off, TG 132.2----- 1
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Trans Off, TG 132.2----- 2
ARC Rep, TG 132.2----- 1
Mr P Hart, H & N Supt, Site Fred----- 1
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Annex A to CTG 132.2 Operational Directive No. 1

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS AND CHECK LIST

Reference is made to Annex H (Evacuation) to CTG 132.2 Operation order No 2-52 which contains instructions for the preparation for and evacuation of Eniwetok Island and outlines the concept of evacuation in chronological order. This annex supplements and amplifies Annex H for the MIKE event, and the tasks indicated herein are directive in nature for all elements based on Eniwetok. In event of a conflict in time or sequence between this annex and Annex H, this Annex will govern. "Day" and "How" entries are subject to changes as directed by CJTF 132.

ITEM

<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	M-8		Vehicles, crew served weapons and excess gear of MP personnel on Islands N of Parry evacuated to Eniwetok	PM to monitor
2	M-8	1600	I & E Section closed. Last issue of Atomic Times	S-3 to monitor
3	M-8	1800	Laundry will not accept items for cleaning after this hour	
4	M-7 (25 Oct)	Start 1330	Evacuation rehearsal conducted	Trp svmt Off to monitor
5	M-6	1800	511th T Port Co moves aboard Collins	Trp svmt Off to monitor
6.	M-6 or M-5		Task Force Weather Central transfers operations from Eniwetok to Estes	S-3 to monitor
7	M-6	2000	Library closes	Library Off to monitor
8	M-6	200	PX Main Store closes	Hq Comdt to monitor
9	M-5 (27 Oct)		100 EM from USARPAC and personnel due for rotation and ETS board Patrick (Arrives and departs on 27 October)	Trp svmt Off to monitor

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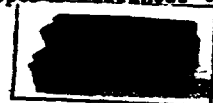
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No.	Day	Hour	Event	Remarks
10	M-5		Rations, Ammo, Crew served weapons, and administrative equip moved aboard Collins	S-4 to monitor
11	M-5	Afternoon	Representative Group of Staff personnel move aboard Collins for MX Day rehearsal	Details in CJTF Opr Dir No. 2
12	M-5	2200	PX Snack Bar and Swimmers Tavern to close	Hq Comdt to monitor
13	M-4	0900	Advance Parties of Ho TC 132.2 and Hq TE 132.4.1.1 moves aboard Collins.	Trp mvmt Off to monitor
14	M-4		MX Day	
15	M-4		TE 132.4.1.1 Reentry Detail of 8 men above aboard RENDOVA for MX Rehearsal. May possibly be shifted to RENDOVA for evacuation for HIKE if space can be made available	
16	M-4		CTG 132.3 evacuates P2V Squadron personnel, planes and light equipment, except 3 Combat Air Patrol Planes (F4U's), to KWAJALEIN	
17	M-4	1000-1400	Security sweep of uninhabited islands with 2 MP's in Navy Helicopter	PM to monitor
18	M-4	1200	Library and I&E protective measures completed. Bldg closed.	
19	M-4	1200	MX exercise ends.	
20	M-4	1600	Hospitals patients not requiring evacuation to Tripler Gen Hospital moved aboard Collins	
21	M-4	1600	Patrons must have picked up laundry by this hour. Laundry closes	S-4 to monitor
22	M-4	1800	Approx 50% of each unit and element on Eniwetok to move aboard Collins	Trp mvmt Off to monitor
23	M-4	1900	CTG 132.2 reports readiness to CJTF	S-4 to monitor

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<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
24	M-4	2100	CJTF will confirm M Day and H hour and issue execute order for MIKE if TG readiness reports and weather warrant	
25	M-4	2230	Officers Club, Rocker Mess, Duffys' Tavern, Officers Beach Club and Service Club closed	Hq Comdt to monitor
26	M-4		Final showing of movies in Terrace and Starlight theaters	
27	M-3	After Breakfast	MP Det on Teiteiripuchi (Gene) reduced to 1 Off and 10 EM, who will be evacuated to Estes on M-1 for firing party duties by CTG 132.1. Excess personnel return to Eniwetok for evacuation to Collins at 1800 hours. MP Det on Runit (Yvonne) reduced to 1 Off and 4 EM. Excess personnel return to Eniwetok for evacuation to Collins at 1800 hours.	PM to monitor
28	M-3		6 EM (for official observers) move to northern islands and board Curtiss	Hq Comdt to monitor
29	M-3	1200	Following facilities completely closed and made Radsafe by this hour. All PX activities, all clubs and messes except Consolidated Mess, Laundry, Theaters.	Radsafe Off and Engr to monitor
30	M-3	1200	20 EM (Mess and housekeeping personnel) move aboard Estes; 8 from Parry and 12 from Eniwetok	Hq Comdt to monitor
31	M-3	1000-1400	Security sweep of uninhabited islands by 2 MP's aboard Navy Helicopter	PM to monitor
32	M-3	1200	All Depot Supply activities completely shut down except POL Farm	S-4 to monitor

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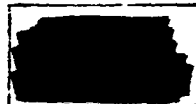
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<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
33	M-3	1400	All pets evacuated to Collins	Trp Mvmt Off to monitor
34	M-3	1700	Official Observers arrive Eniwetok, Honor Guard at MATS	S-3 to monitor
35	M-3	1700	Last meal served in Consolidated Mess	Hq Comdt to monitor
36	M-3	1730	Official Observers depart for Boat Dock (Personnel Pier) via Bus	S-3 to monitor
37	M-3	1745	Official Observers depart for Parry via ADM Wilkins and Gen Clarkson's Barges and the JTF Staff Gig.	S-3 to monitor
38	M-3	1800	Major portion of each unit remaining on Eniwetok loads aboard Collins	Trp Mvmt Off to monitor
39	M-3	1800	Sgt Boyd & 11 EM of 511th T Port Co move from Collins to Leo	
40	M-3	1800	Hospital on Eniwetok closed. Emergencies will be treated in hospital until 1200- M-2	
41	M-3	1900	CTG 132.2 reports general status of evacuation progress to CJTF	S-3 to monitor
42	M-3	2000	Personnel remaining on Eniwetok reduced to essential work details and special mission parties	S-3 to monitor
43	M-2	0600	Two (2) H-19 Helicopters move to Rendova with 2 pilots, 1 technician and 4 maintenance personnel. All pers and equip from TE 132.4.1.1	CO, TE 132.4.1.1 and S-3 to monitor
44	M-2	1200	Consolidated Mess made Radsafe and completely evacuated.	S-4 to monitor

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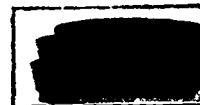
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<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
45	M-2	1200	Hospital made Radsafe and completely evacuated with last patients for Tripler Army Hosp placed on MATS plane. Emergencies arising after 1200 hrs will be met by evacuation to the Collins or by bringing Medical Off to Eniwetok from the Collins	
46	M-2	1200	CTG 132.1 assumes security responsibility for all islands in the Atoll other than Eniwetok	
47	M-2	1200	CJTF and CTG 132.1 opens CP's aboard Estes	
48	M-2	1200	Emergency vehicles in place	S-4 to monitor
49	M-2	1600	CO, TE 132.4.1.1 places all but six (6) liaison planes in protective cover	
50	M-2	1600	CTG 132.2 closes CP on Eniwetok; opens CP aboard Collins	
51	M-2	1600	CTE 132.4.1.1 closes CP on Eniwetok; opens CP aboard Collins	
52	M-2	1700	Following personnel left ashore: Boat Pool personnel (CPO & 12 Men) MP personnel (1 Off and 12 men) Sig personnel (1 Off and 6 men) Special Upper Air Wea Det (1 Off and 9 men) 4th T Truck Co (Oakhill) (5 EM) UD Team (1 Off - 3 EM) Loran Det (1 Off - 8 EM) TE 132.4.1.1: (6 Liaison Pilots, 16 Mechs, 3 men on fire truck, 2 men in tower, 1 Oper Off, 1 Maint Off)	

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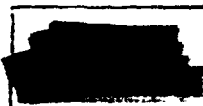
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<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
			3 F4U Pilots and 13 Mech & ground crew	
			Essential additional pers required to dispatch Official Observer Aircraft, B-17 and C-47 on M-1.	
			Essential Hq TG 132.2 personnel to operate minimum essential facilities	
53	M-2	2130	MIKE execute order confirmed.	
54	M-1	0800	LEO moves north to load DENAR off Teiteiripacohi	
55	M-1	about 0830	RENDOVA departs lagoon to take on F4U Aircraft. Returns to lagoon. Evacuates approx 13 men, (ground crew of F4U group) from Eniwetok	
56	M-1	1100	Post Office closes on Eniwetok, opens on Collins	
57	M-1	1130	Airborne Official observers depart Eniwetok	
58	M-1	1200	Main Power station shut off	
59	M-1	1200	Last POL issued. All units filled to capacity.	
60	M-1	1330	Leo loads DENAR and heads to sea.	
61	M-1	1400	Eniwetok Airstrip closed. B-17 and C-47 depart for Kwajalein; all L-13 aircraft return to Eniwetok	
62	M-1	1500	Telephone exchange closes	
63	M-1	1530	Last Boat leaves Eniwetok except for the boat belonging to Curtiss tied to Personnel Pier for Evacuation of Special Upper Air Weather Detachment	

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<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
64	M-1	1600	Only personnel left on Eniwetok Island is a Special Upper Air Weather Detachment consisting of 1 Off and 9 men and the crew of the boat left to evacuate them.	
65	M-1	1600	All TG 132.2 Personnel from islands other than Eniwetok are delivered by CTG 132.2 to the Collins.	
66	M-1	1630	Final muster aboard Collins	
67	M-1	1700	Collins underway for sea	
68	M-1	1800	CTG 132.2 reports results of final muster to CJTF with list of individuals still ashore.	
69	M Day	H-5 1/2	Boat (belonging to Curtiss) leaves personnel pier with special upper Air Weather Det and meets Curtiss off Parry	
70	M Day	H Hour	DETONATION	
71	M / 1	0700	Detailed Redsafe ground survey of Eniwetok commences	
72	M / 1		R Hour announced provided island determined safe from contamination	
73	M / 1	R Hour	TG elements aboard Collins commence debarking for reentry into Eniwetok	

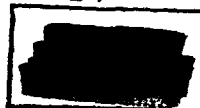
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Appendix I to Annex A to CTG 132.2 Operational Directive No. 1

EVACUATION OF P2V SQUADRON - ATTACHED TO RENDOVA

SUPPLEMENTAL CHECK LIST

<u>ITEM</u>				
<u>No.</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Hour</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	M-5		Landing Signal Officer evacuated to RENDOVA	
2	M-5		3 F4U's and 4 PBM's (6 Pilots) will go aboard RENDOVA	
3	M-4	1500	1 Officer and 15 EM move from Eniwetok air strip to RENDOVA	
4	M-3	1400	20 men from air strip to RENDOVA	
5	M-1	0800	3 F4U's move aboard RENDOVA	
6	M-1	1200	6 Officers and 12 men move aboard RENDOVA. This is final evacuation of P2V Squadron Personnel and equipment to RENDOVA	

- NOTES: 1. Personnel are NOT included in passenger lists.
2. Evacuation is a Naval responsibility - TG 132.2 will monitor to insure complete evacuation prior to 1800 hours, M-1.

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Annex B to CTG 132.2 Operational Directive No. 1.

PRE-EMBARK MOVEMENT TABLE SITE FRED TO USNS COLLINS

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>TRUCKS REQUIRED</u>	<u>BOATS REQ'D</u>	<u>ASSY AREA</u>	
511th T Port Co	5	150	M-6	1830	3-2 1/2	2	B-1	
4th T Truck Co	1	75	M-4	1800	4-2 1/2	4	B-1	
7126th AU	23	204	M-4	1800	6-2 1/2	4	B-2	
125th MP Det, 18th CID & 516 MP Svc CO	4	75	M-4	1800	4-2 1/2	4	B-3	
7131st AU	2	27	M-4	1800	1-2 1/2	4	B-4	
TE 132.4.1.1	17	116	M-4	1800	6-2 1/2	4	A-1	
AACS & MATS								
CIC Det 902 Sub Det C	3	---	M-4	1800	1-3/4	4	B-3	
Holmes & Harver	2	37	M-3	1800	1-2 1/2	4	B-3	
4th T Truck Co	3	22	M-3	1830	1-2 1/2	4	B-1	
Underwater Detection- Unit			14	M-3	1800	1-2 1/2	4	B-1
7126th AU	2	205	M-3	1800	6-2 1/2	4	B-2	
125 MP Det, 18 CID, & 516 MP Svc Co	4	76	M-3	1800	4-2 1/2	4	B-3	
7131st AU	2	27	M-3	1800	1-2 1/2	4	B-4	
TE 132.4.1.1	18	117	M-3	1800	6-2 1/2	4	A-1	
AACS & MATS								
CIC Det 902 Sub Det C	4	---	M-3	1800	1-3/4	4	B-3	
TG 132.2	1	6	M-3	1800	1-3/4	4	B-1	
Naval Det								
Loran Det	--	7	M-1	1100	Unit Vehicle	1	B-1	
Underwater Detection Unit	1	3	M-1	1530	1-3/4	1	B-1	
Essential Cleanup Elements	5	50	M-1	1530	2-2 1/2	1	B-1	
Loran Det	1	1	M-1	1530	None	1	B-1	

NOTE: Busses will be substituted for 2 1/2 ton trucks where possible as determined by the TG Motor Officer.

Appendix I - Sketch of Assembly Areas.

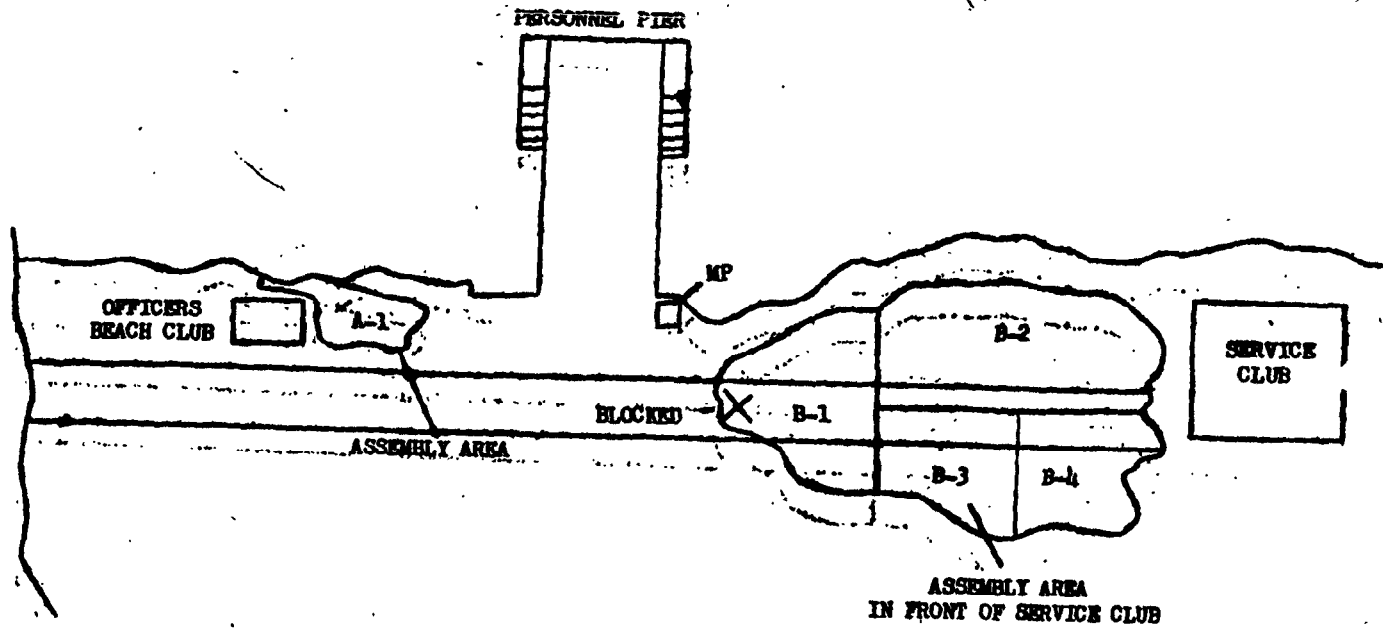


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Sketch of Assembly Areas



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Annex C to CTG 132.2 Operational Directive No. 1

POST - SHOT REENTRY

1. On M Day at approximately H + 10 minutes the CTG 132.3 dispatched helicopters for an initial aerial survey of the atoll, followed by radsafe survey and recovery flights.
2. On M day at approximately H + 40 minutes an emergency reentry party of eight (8) men from TG 132.4.1.1 goes ashore to reopen minimum essential airstrip facilities to assist any emergency landing of test air craft. This reentry party will clear the runway of obstructions and man the control tower and the crash truck; the situation and conditions of equipment permitting. In the event of excessive radio-activity the party will be evacuated by helicopter and reenter later when conditions permit or the crew be maintained by rotation of personnel.
3. Present concept contemplates initiation of a detailed ground survey of Eniwetok Island at approximately 0700 hours on M+1. This survey will be conducted by trained reentry teams under the direction of the TG Radsafe Officer (See Appendix III to Annex L to CTG 132.2 Operation Order No 2-52). It is contemplated that Phase I and II only of the Radiological Reentry Plan will be implemented at this time.
4. Subject to information received from the Task Force Radsafe Officer the Commander Joint Task Force may announce R Hour on M+1.
5. When R Hour is announced by CJTF, permitting general reentry, this Task Group with the Eniwetok Island H&M component will reenter Eniwetok Island as rapidly as possible. The mission of this Task Group is to reestablish Eniwetok facilities as soon as possible and to assist TG 132.4.1.1 to reestablish airstrip facilities.
6. Upon announcement by CTG 132.2 that general reentry will be effected, debarkation will commence and proceed as rapidly as landing craft are made available. The TQM will issue necessary instructions and timely warning orders to units to insure debarkation in the order desired by CTG 132.2.
7. Work priorities for reestablishment of facilities will be announced by S-4. Heavy equipment will be allocated by S-4 only where two or more agencies require such equipment.
8. All unit commanders and chiefs of sections or activities will report condition of areas and equipment and an estimated time when the area and equipment will be operative.
9. All requests for work details to assist in reestablishment of facilities will be submitted to the S-1.



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10. All requests for equipment required to effect reestablishment of facilities will be submitted to the S-4.

11. It is not intended that any personnel who come ashore after the MIKE event will be evacuated for the KING event unless their duties require their presence afloat. General evacuation to ships afloat after the KING event will be effected only if the radSAFE condition requires. Such evacuation will be made on order of CJTF 132 and the ship loading plan will be the same as for the MIKE event.

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OTG 132.2 OPERATIONAL DIRECTIVE NO. 2

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OPERATIONAL DIRECTIVE

OTG 132.2 No. 2 (Reentry After MIKE event)

Chart Reference: Naval Survey Map, MARSHALL ISLANDS ENIWETOK ATOLL,
No. 5203, published by Hydrographic Office,
Washington, D. C.

TASK ORGANIZATION

a. Hqs Comdt	Lt Col Ralph A Lorenz
b. 7126th AD	Capt Ralph W. Spears
c. 511th TC Port Co	Capt Wilson E. Shelley
d. 4th TC Truck Co	Capt Oliver L. Robbins
e. 7131st AD	2d Lt F. John Devaney
f. 125th MP Pa Det	LtCOL William A Watkins
Atch: 18th MP CID Det	
516th MP Svc Co	
g. CIG Det	Maj Paul E. Lyon
h. Naval Det (Boat Pool), Atch UDT Team	Lt. Lawrence P Allard
i. USCG Loran Det	Lt Edward M. Lowery
j. JTF 132 Observer Group	Col Ruddy
k. TG 132.1	Lt John Price
l. H & N Personnel	Mr Gordon Brown
m. TE 132.4.1.1	LtCol Thomas T Omohundro
Atch: 1502-1 Air Det (MATS)	
1960-1 AAC8 Det	
n. Eniwetok H & N Complement	Mr S. Paul Hart
o. Radsafe Staff Section	Lt Col T.D. Collison

DEFINITIONS

R Hour ~~Time~~ Time on which general reentry operations are based.

1. General

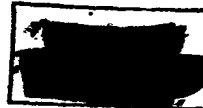
This operational directive covers the debarkation of all passenger elements from the USNS COLLINS and the reestablishment of the Eniwetok Island facilities.

2. Mission

When R Hour is announced by CJTF, permitting general reentry, OTG 132.2 with the ENIWETOK ISLAND H & N Component will reenter ENIWETOK ISLAND as rapidly as possible. The mission of this Task Group is to reestablish ENIWETOK facilities as soon as possible after R Hour and to assist TE 132.4.1.1.

3. Tasks for Subordinate Units

a. Hqs Comdt.



(1) Render assistance required to reestablished TG Hq in Bldg 15.

(2) Supervise reestablishment of consolidated Mess.

b. 7126th AU

(1) Furnish details as requested by Adjutant.

(2) Render support to Hqs Condt and Chiefs of sections to effect reestablishment of all facilities.

c. 511th TC Port Co

(1) Furnish details as requested by Adjutant.

(2) Furnish beach parties as required by TG Trans Off.

d. 4th TG Truck Co.

(1) Reestablish Consolidated Motor Pool.

e. 7131st AU

(1) Reestablish all communication facilities assisted by signal section of 7126th AU and under direction of Signal Officer TG 132.2.

f. 125th MP PH Det

Atchs: 18th MP CID Det
516th MP Svc Co

(1) Furnish details as requested by Adjutant.

(2) Reestablish guard posts.

(3) Reestablish motor patrols.

g. CIC Det,

(1) Survey island; photograph damage.

(2) Resume normal screening of incoming air passengers and crews.

h. Naval Det (Boat Pool)

Atchs: Naval UDT Team

(1) Repair and place in Water Motor Whale Boat and report to OTG 132.2 when boat is ready for operational use.

(2) Secure LCM's on Parry Island and return to Eniwetok Island and report readiness to OTG 132.2.

(3) Naval UDT Team check equipment and hold Parry Island group

ready for movement upon call.

i. USCG Loran Det

Reestablish Loran Station as soon as possible.

j. JTF 132 Observer Group

Personnel remain aboard COLLINS until Parry Island announces readiness to receive.

k. TG 132.1

Personnel remain aboard COLLINS until Parry Island announces readiness to receive.

l. H & N Personnel - Site ELMER

Personnel remain aboard COLLINS until Parry Island announces readiness to receive.

m. TE 132.4.1.1

Atch 1502-1 Air Det (MATS)
1960-1 AACG Det

Reestablish air strip facilities.

n. Eniwetok H & N Compliment

- (1) Reestablish electrical power.
- (2) Reestablish water distillation plant.
- (3) Reestablish steam power unit.

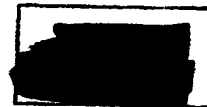
o. Radsafe Section

- (1) Priority One reentry unit.
- (2) Make detailed ground survey.
- (3) Establish radsafe control center in Bldg 15.
- (4) Effective immediately after completion of survey release all radsafe personnel to their parent organizations.

x. General Instructions for all Units.

(1) Immediately after breakfast on 2 Nov 52 Compartment Commanders will have all personnel pack their bags and place all ships equipment such as blankets, life jackets, pillow cases and etc., in their proper proper places.

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Those bunks having dirty canvas bottoms will have the bottoms exchanged for clean ones.

(2) Unit commanders will keep a detailed check list showing the location of their personnel at all times. No formal individual check list will be kept by the ships TCM.

(3) Unit commanders will report to the TG Adjutant when all their personnel have arrived on shore.

(4) Upon arrival on shore the priority of work will be primarily the reestablishment of facilities and secondarily the erection of minimum tents to house personnel.

(5) All units required to furnish KP's to the Consolidated Mess will release them in the morning when called for or in the afternoon immediately after their arrival on shore.

(6) Units will stack all salvage canvas at convenient locations in the unit areas (providing not contaminated) for later pick up. If contaminated, all salvage canvas will be stacked on the lagoon side of Lagoon Drive for pickup and subsequent disposal by the 511th Port Co.

(7) Uniform for debarkation will be prescribed by unit commanders.

4. Administrative and Logistical Matters.

All SOP's go into effect upon arrival on shore.

5. a. Command Posts will be established immediately upon arrival on shore in previously assigned locations.

b. All signal SOP's are in effect upon arrival on shore.

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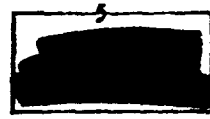
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Priority for Reentry

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CTO 132.2	1	
CO, Task Element 132.4.1.1	10	201
OIC, Navy Det (Boat Pool), TG 132.2	2	216
OIC, Navy Det (UDT), TG 132.2	2	216
OIC, Loran Det, TG 132.2	2	216
CO, CIG Det	1	232
CO, 4th T Truck Co	5	228
CO, 18 MP OID Det	1	216
CO, 125 MP PM Det	1	206
CO, 511 T Port Co	5	228
CO, 516th MP Svc Co	5	216
CO, 7126th AU	5	228
CO, 7131 AU	5	218
SI, TG 132.2	1	208
82, TG 132.2	1	232 (Maj Lyon)
83, TG 132.2	10	208
84, TG 132.2	1	201
Atoll Surgeon, TG 132.2	2	220
Budget & Fiscal Off, TG 132.2	1	228
Chaplain, TG 132.2	1	222
Commissary Off, TG 132.2	1	220
Consolidated Mess Off, TG 132.2	2	209
Depot Supply Off, TG 132.2	1	222
Fin Off, TG 132.2	1	214
Historian, TG 132.2	1	220
Hq Comdt, TG 132.2	2	203
I & S Off, TG 132.2	1	214
Laundry Off, TG 132.2	1	214
Library Off, TG 132.2	1	218
Ord Off, TG 132.2	1	228
PX Off, TG 132.2	1	214
Radsafe Off, TG 132.2	1	206
Sig Off, TG 132.2	1	216
Spec Svc Off, TG 132.2	1	220
TQM - USNS Collins	5	202
Trans Off, TG 132.2	2	203
ARO Rep, TG 132.2	1	230
Mr P Hart, H & N Supt, Site FRED	1	230
Mr Miles Payne	1	404 or 504
Postal Off, TG 132.2	1	220
Col Ruddy, Hq JTF 132	1	207
Mr Gordon Brown, H & N (ELMER)	10	234
Exec Off, TG 132.2	1	207
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Priority for Reentry

Part I: Advance Party Groups

Advance Reentry Group

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M Boat #1 Control Center - Lt Col Collison and 2 officers and 2 men
Team No 1 - Lt Ross and 2 officers and 2 men
Team No 2 - Lt Hackney and 1 officer and 5 men
Team No 3 - Lt Robinson and 6 men
Total - 24

Advance Signal Party

Capt Lippincot and 2 officers and 18 men
Total - 21

Advance MP Party

Lt Shelby and 10 men
Total - 11

Advance Loran Station Detachment

2 men
Total - 2 On M Boat #1 - 58

0900

M Boat #2

H&N Complement - Site Fred

Mr Paul Hart and 37 men
Total - 38

Horison M/V

Mr Miles Payne
Total - 1

A-1



Engineer section

Maj Black and 1 man

Total - 2

Fire Department

Total - 12

Depot Supply

Maj Larkin and 1 officer and 5 men

Total - 7

On M Boat #2 - 60

0900
M Boat #3
w/Reentry
Vehicle

Cargo Pier Group

Maj Voortmeyer and 9 men

Total - 10

Hq Comdt Comd Section

Lt Col Lorenz and 2 men

Total 3

AF Hq Comd Section

Sgt Colpitt and 1 man

Total - 2

On M Boat #3 - 15

0900
M Boat #4
w/Reentry
Vehicle

Personnel Pier Group

Maj Hathaway and 4 men

Total - 5

Supply Officer TG 132.2

Lt Col Waring

Total - 1



Advance FX Detachment

Lt Sciba and 2 men

Total - 3

Advance CIC Detachment

Maj Lyon and 1 man

Total - 2

On M Boat #4 -11

0930

M Boat #1

Consolidated Mess Group

WO Farr and 35 men

Total - 36

Advance Laundry Unit

Lt Thomas and 10 men

Total - 11

POC Farm

1 Officer and 4 men

Total - 5

Advance MATS Det

Capt Phillips and 1 man

Total - 2

On M Boat No 1-54

0930

M Boat # 2

AF Operations Det

Capt Pleasant and 4 Officers and 19 men

Total - 24

AACS

Capt Mitch and 5 men

Total - 6

A-3



Advance Medical Det

Lt Barnes and 1 Officer and 10 men

Total - 12

Commissary

Lt Cavalti and 8 men

Total - 9

On M Boat #2-57

0930

M Boat # 3

Naval Det (Boat Pool and UD Team)

Lts Allard and Glyser and 44 men

Total - 46

CG Detachment

Lt Lowery and 6 men

Total - 7

On M Boat # 3-53

0930

M Boat # 4

AF Supply

Maj Jameson and 2 officers and 9 men

Total - 12

AF Maintenance

Capt Burch and 1 officer and 28 men

Total - 30

Advance Party 4 Truck Co

Lt Thomson and 14 men

Total - 15

On M Boat #4-57

1000

M Boat # 1

4 T Truck Co

Capt Robbins and 44 men

Total - 45

On M Boat #1-45



1000
M Boat # 2

4 T Truck Co

Remainder of 4 T Truck Co - 33 men

On M Boat # 2 - 33

Remainder of morning - Cargo only.

Part II: Main Body Reentry

1. The main body will reenter in the following order:

1. 7126 AU
2. 511th T Port Co
3. TE 132.4.1.1
4. 7131 AU
5. CIG Det
6. 125 MP PM Det
7. 18 MP CID Det
8. 516 MP Svc Co

2. Personnel will be called for in order listed above with LCM boat loads being counted off and delivered to the ships TQM as he calls for them. Unit representatives will contact the TQM at 1030 hours, 2 November 1952 to arrange for unit guides and coordinate debarkating procedures.

3. Following completion of movement of all personnel ashore the balance of cargo not moved prior to 1300 will be brought ashore, less ammunition. Ammunition will be unloaded at the discretion of the Task Group Transportation Officer.

4. Work details left on the COLLINS will be released at the discretion of the TQM, who will coordinate release of personnel with clearance of the ship, which will be obtained by the Executive Officer, TG 132.2.

5. The Transportation Officer, TG 132.2 will endeavor to unload personnel and equipment normally based on Eniwetok Island now afloat aboard other vessels as soon as possible. The Transportation Officer will keep the CTG 132.2 informed as to the status of reentry of the Task Group.

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Colonel, Arty
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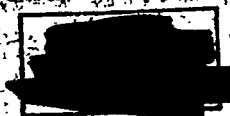
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MAPS: U. S. Naval Chart, Marshall Islands, Eniwetok Atoll, 1:100,000,
Chart No. 6033, Hydrographic Office, Washington, D. C.
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Eniwetok Building Layout, 1" - 400'

TASK ORGANIZATION:

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Task Element 132.4.1.1, Lt Colonel Thomas T Omohundro, USAF
7126th AU, Captain Ralph W Spears, USA
Naval Detachment, TG 132.2, Lt Lawrence P Allard, USN
Loran Transmitter Station, Lt (jg) Clarence J Fare, USCG
Holmes and Narver Maintenance Branch (Eniwetok Island), Mr. Ray
Brown
Holmes and Narver (Parry Island), Mr. C L Corey

1. SITUATION AND LIMITING FACTORS.

a. Eniwetok lies within an area of Pacific Ocean in which the natural phenomena of typhoon and tidal wave are not uncommon. Numerous instances of both have been recorded. The severity of the event, and the resultant damage to life and property, has not been as great in these instances, on an average, as at other localities. This is not, however, to be construed as meaning that preparation for these natural disasters is not of prime importance here.

b. Tidal Waves. Eniwetok Atoll is fortunately situated and conformed to withstand the effects of a tidal wave.

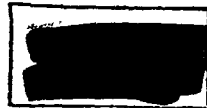
(1) The base structure of the Atoll rises abruptly from the seas surrounding in on all sides.

(2) Topographical conformations, such as long shelving approaches or confining hill or harbor structures are absent.

(3) The atoll is approximately 2,000 nautical miles removed from the Pacific "earthquake belt" in which most tidal waves originate.

(4) On the other hand, the islands on the northern part of the atoll are all but one or two feet above sea level at extreme high tide. Eniwetok and Parry Islands, to the south, average six to eight feet above this level. A tidal wave of moderate to severe proportions would result in more damage to the northerly islands.

(5) Further, the most probable direction of approach by a tidal wave is from the north.



(6) Therefore, some danger of tidal wave damage to installations, and injury to personnel, exists on Eniwetok Atoll. Plans for the protection of life and property against tidal wave must be made, and personnel must be schooled in their part of those plans.

(7) A seismograph warning net exists in the Pacific, but its operational efficiency cannot be evaluated as it has been in existence for too short a time.

(8) Realistically, the only positive proof of the existence of a tidal wave is obtained when it arrives at some point of land.

c. Typhoon. Numerous typhoons have been recorded in the Marshall Islands during the past fifty years. While no record of catastrophic damage exists, this may be in part due to there being no concentration of population or property in the Marshall Islands until quite recent years.

(1) While typhoons and other windstorms of great intensity can be forecast as to force, duration, and direction of travel to some degree, the number of imponderable factors in any one case is such that the record of past cases is little more than a source of general information. In an area where typhoons have been recorded, is a matter of common sense to prepare for the worst.

(2) The newer "Pacific" structures on Eniwetok Atoll have been designed to withstand winds of 120 MPH. Personnel and property inside such buildings will be considerably safer from damage than in the open. (NOTE: this is protection from wind and rain damage only) Doors and windows of Pacific structures will be closed during typhoons.

(3) All wooden structures on the atoll are considered unsafe for protection of life or property, unless they are strongly braced and heavily sandbagged.

(4) Quonset * type warehouses, such as the majority of those on Eniwetok Island, are potential sources of grave danger in case of typhoon. They will afford comparatively little protection in a typhoon. Securing them is a project of such magnitude that it can not be done within the resources and time available after a typhoon warning.

(5) The so-called "multi-building" on Engebi is well-constructed, and capable of withstanding typhoon forces.

(6) In no event will sufficient warning of typhoon be given to allow accomplishment of all that is desired. Therefore, priority is preparation for the typhoon must be given to the more critical installations and facilities, and their complete protection accomplished before less vital installations and facilities are considered. (See also paragraph 3.)



(7) Movement of equipment and supplies in open storage will not be feasible, in view of manpower and time available.

(8) Securing of L-13 Aircraft, H-19 and H-13 Helicopters, and such MATS aircraft as may be on Eniwetok is an item of relatively high priority, because of the extreme value of all such craft following the typhoon

(9) Securing of motor vehicles will not be possible, since their use will be required in the accomplishment of other tasks up until the time all surface movement is impracticable. Furthermore, because of their ease of movement and relative weight, motor vehicles will provide excellent bases for the reinforcing structures about critical installations

(10) The POL farm is considered reasonably secure in its present condition. Provision is made elsewhere in this plan for storage of emergency supplies of fuel. Further securing of the POL area is therefore to be considered a low priority project:

(11) a. Emergency food supplies are presently stored in commissary warehouses. These buildings, besides being "Pacific" type, have the added advantage of a four foot elevation, and are considered as secure storage as can be afforded. Provision is made elsewhere in this order for removal of a portion of the emergency supply to another location, so that destruction of the warehouses will not mean loss of the entire emergency supply of food.

b. Perishable foods are stored in the refrigerator banks on Eniwetok and Parry Islands. The refrigerator bank on Eniwetok is a "Pacific" type, elevated four feet, and because of the great weight of the equipment therein is as secure against damage as can be expected. That on Parry, however, is not as secure, although probably little can be done within the resources of time and manpower available to secure it.

(12) Water supply will be a critical factor, since the water towers on both islands will probably not withstand a typhoon. The safeguarding of water distillation facilities is, therefore, of prime importance.

(13) Securing of naval craft is of relative importance. This must be balanced against their probable use to transport personnel to Eniwetok and Parry Islands from other locations.

d. Evacuation.

(1) Aircraft of sufficient range to fly out of the danger area of typhoon warning are in limited supply in the Pacific Area. The presence of more than one C-54 type aircraft on Eniwetok at the time of typhoon warning is improbable. Evacuation of casualties and key scientific personnel, to the limit of one plane load, is all that can possibly be effected.



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(2) MATS will not be able to supply sufficient aircraft to evacuate the atoll. It can be assumed that calls for evacuation service will simultaneously originate from other sources in case of a typhoon warning, and that no planes for evacuation will be available other than those present on the atoll.

e. Conclusions.

(1) A good many of the buildings on the atoll are designed to withstand typhoons. Concentration of personnel and critical supplies in these, along with further reinforcement and securing as time permits, will offer reasonable protection.

(2) Since it is the responsibility of the Commander to provide security for all personnel of the Atoll, the evacuation of islands other than Parry and Eniwetok, which do not have "Pacific" type structures is vital.

(3) Warning of the disaster will not come in sufficient time to allow for the accomplishment of all desired protective measures. Therefore, a system of priority work assignments, based on the most essential being performed completely before the less essential is begun, is necessary.

(4) The Disaster Plan must not be rigid, since the circumstances of the specific disaster can not be foretold nor the number of hours of advance warning. Only a broad framework, subject to modification by the Atoll commander, can be prescribed.

(5) Evacuation of the atoll is not possible, except perhaps for one plane load.

(6) The typhoon is the more serious threat to Eniwetok Atoll and this plan is largely concerned with protection of life and property against it.

(7) The tidal wave, to inflict serious damage, must be of severe intensity, to the extent that waters from the ocean or lagoon would overrun the islands in considerable force. Protective measures against this possibility can obviously be of limited nature only.

2. MISSION: The mission of the Atoll Commander in case of natural disaster are:

a. To protect the national security by safeguarding all security information and material, and in particular Restricted Data and Top Secret matter, against loss, destruction, and compromise.

b. To provide for the destruction of security information and material, and in particular Restricted Data and Top Secret matter, should it become apparent that this is necessary, and all other safety measures have



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c. To provide all possible physical security for the civilian and military population of the atoll.

d. To provide all possible security for government and private property on the atoll.

3. TASKS FOR SUBORDINATE UNITS: All elements of the Task organization will continue the accomplishment of their assigned missions until ordered to accomplish either the Alert Plan (Annex "A") or the Disaster Plan (Annex "B"). Insofar as practicable, these two annexes prescribe SOP measures in case of natural disaster.

4. ADMINISTRATIVE AND LOGISTICAL MATTERS.

a. Normal administrative procedures as prescribed for Task Group 132.2 will apply.

b. Changes in logistical procedures occasioned by the disaster are contained in the Disaster Plan (Annex "B").

5. COMMAND AND SIGNAL MATTERS.

a. Command Posts: Normal

b. Communications:

(1) Normal wire and radio communications will be utilized.

(2) Supplemental radio nets, both inter-island and local, will be provided by the Signal Officer, TG 132.2, upon call of the Atoll Commander.

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Colonel Arty
Commander

ANNEXES:

- A - Alert Plan
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Annex A to CTG 132.2 Typhoon & Natural Disaster Plan No. 2-52

ALERT PLAN

1. GENERAL

a. The following conditions of Typhoon Alert are established for the Eniwetok Garrison Force:

- (1) CONDITION III. Typhoon winds, or winds of 50 knots or more, anticipated within 48 hours.
- (2) CONDITION II. Typhoon winds, or winds of 50 knots or more anticipated within 24 hours.
- (3) CONDITION I. Typhoon winds, or winds of 50 knots or more, anticipated within 12 hours.

b. The S-3, Task Group 132.2 is designated as Typhoon Alert Officer and is responsible for transmission of and timely warning to all unit and/or activity commanders of the necessity for assumption of a state of typhoon alert. In the absence of the S-3, TG 132.2, or in the event undue delay is encountered in contacting him, the Officer of the Day, TG 132.2, will assume the duties of Typhoon Alert Officer until properly relieved by the S-3.

c. Tidal Wave Precautions and Actions:

(1) Due to the almost certain short advance warning preceding a tidal wave, and its enormous speed of advance, no definite rules or procedures can be set down in respect to emergency procedures.

(2) In the event of a tidal wave, all unit Commanders and section chiefs will provide for immediate search and rescue parties after the water has receded.

2. AIR WEATHER WARNING SERVICE

a. Upon receipt of a severe storm warning bulletin, the CO of Detachment 15-9, 15th Weather Squadron, will immediately take steps to prepare a forecast of the weather for Eniwetok Atoll and vicinity. The provisions of the Typhoon Warning Service SOP, published by the 2143d Air Weather Wing (Air Wea Wg Ltr No 55-10), dated 25 March 1952 will apply. Form to be used is attached hereto as Appendix No. 1.

b. In the event a verified forecast indicates that one of the conditions of Typhoon Alert should be assumed by the Eniwetok Garrison Force,



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the CO, Air Weather Station will telephone the warning to the following listed personnel and announce the pertinent details of the storm warning and the condition of the Typhoon Alert indicated:

- | | <u>OFFICE</u> | <u>QUARTERS</u> |
|----------------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| (1) Major Clyde V Chapman | 3 | 169 |
| (2) Officer of the Day, TG 132.2 | 7 | --- |

c. As soon as possible after completion of the telephone announcement a written forecast (in duplicate) will be delivered by motor messenger to the Typhoon Alert Officer in Bldg 15.

3. ALERT ANNOUNCEMENT.

a. The Typhoon Alert Officer will cause a series of prolonged blasts to be blown over the siren system.

b. The Typhoon Alert Officer will then notify all unit commanders and all activities by telephone of the pertinent details of the alert and will announce the condition of alert to be assumed.

c. The condition of alert to be assumed will also be announced over the public address system and over Radio Station WILE.

d. The dispatch of messages to CJTF 132 and CINCPAC, as follows:

(1) An electrical message to CJTF 132 and CINCPAC, classified "EMERGENCY", reading: "THREAT OF EMERGENCY CONDITION PD DETAILS FOLLOW." Complete tapes to both addresses will be prepared by the Communications Officer, and all communications' personnel who may be on duty when the messages are to be transmitted will be made familiar with their place of storage and the conditions under which they are to be transmitted.

(2) Electrical messages to CJTF 132 and CINCPAC, describing concisely the emergency condition and a statement of action being taken. Further messages will be sent as the situation warrants. The messages will be classified "EMERGENCY."

(3) When the emergency condition ends, messages to that effect will be dispatched to CJTF 132 and CINCPAC.

e. Typhoon Alerts disseminated over the telephone will utilize the following procedure: "This is (rank-name) at Headquarters, Task Group 132.2. This is a typhoon alert. Repeat. This is a typhoon alert. You will assume condition (NOTE: Announce whether I, II, or III). Repeat. You will assume condition ____." This may be followed by other data pertinent to the alert, and modifications to the normal disaster missions directed by CTG 132.2.

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4. SHIPPING IN HARBOR.

a. The Typhoon Alert Officer is responsible for transmission of all severe storm warning bulletins, by the most expeditious means available to all transient shipping present in the harbor.

b. The Atoll Commander, in his capacity as Port Commander, effective upon delivery of any severe storm warning bulletin, releases all ships to their respective Captains who will take such action as they may deem necessary for the protection of their vessels.

c. Coordination of exact time of release and furnishing of verified weather forecast will be executed between the Captain of each ship, the Atoll Transportation Officer, and the Typhoon Alert Officer.

5. PERSONNEL ACTION UPON ALERT ANNOUNCEMENT.

a. Personnel not on duty will report immediately to their assigned quarters. Barracks Sergeants will insure that the following are accomplished immediately:

(1) One radio in each building will be turned to Radio Station WKLE, and one man assigned to listen for all instructions which may be transmitted.

(2) One man will be posted to act as telephone orderly, in all barracks having telephones.

b. Personnel on duty will continue at their duty stations, pending further orders from section heads.

6. TYPHOON CONDITIONS AND PRECAUTIONS.

a. On receipt of announcement of Condition III, unit commanders and section chiefs will:

- (1) Execute prepared plans for condition described.
- (2) Prepare final musters of all personnel.
- (3) Continue routine duties except as noted above.

b. On assumption of Condition II, all unit commanders and section chiefs will:

- (1) Suspend all routine activity and direct maximum efforts toward typhoon preparations.
- (2) Man command posts and establish messenger service to Bldg 15 to replace the telephone service in event of a power failure.

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(3) Strike all tents and secure all buildings for typhoon protection.

(4) Complete movement of essential supplies into nearest "Pacific type" buildings to include shower rooms of latrine buildings,

c. On assumption of Condition I, all unit commanders and section chiefs will:

(1) Secure all electrical power to all buildings except those requiring lighting during the emergency.

(2) Establish standby crews at the emergency power station.

(3) Station damage control, rescue and first aid parties. Damage control parties may be able to remedy minor damage as the storm progresses before it develops into major damage.

(4) Put out all unnecessary fires.

(5) Keep all personnel except those on authorized duties inside typhoon shelters.

7. POST - TYPHOON ACTIONS.

When the storm abates, unit commanders and section chiefs will:

a. Maintain emergency communication until all normal channels are restored.

b. Provide for first aid and movement of injured personnel to the Hospital.

c. Institute damage survey and report extent to CG 132.2.

d. Begin rehabilitation work on a priority basis to resume normal conditions as soon as possible.

e. Muster all personnel as soon as possible and report to CG 132.2.

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APPENDIX I:

Bulletin Forecast
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BULLETIN AND TROPICAL CYCLONE FORECAST FORM
(STRIKE OUT PARTS NOT APPLICABLE)

(TROPICAL CYCLONE FORECAST)(BULLETIN) _____ (TROPICAL STORM)(TYPHOON)

VALID _____ A PD TYPHOON WARNING _____

STORM WARNING _____

GALE WARNING _____

WARNING _____

ADVISORY ALL OTHERS PD CENTER _____ N _____ E PD POSITION _____

BASED ON _____

MAX WINDS _____ KNOTS RADIUS _____ MILES PD RADIUS OF FIFTY KNOTS WINDS

_____ MILES PD MOVEMENT _____ DEG AT _____ KNOTS FOR NEXT _____

_____ HOURS BOMB _____ DEG AT _____ KNOTS PD CENTER

FORECAST TO BE _____ N _____ E AT _____ Z AND _____ N _____ E

AT _____ Z WITH MAX WINDS _____ KNOTS PD

REMARKS CLM _____

CFM _____

(A forecaster other than the typhoon forecaster will verify all position coordinates and valid times entered on this form, and will check CFM for errors.)

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Annex "B" to CTG 132.2 Typhoon & Natural Disaster Defense Plan No. 2-52

DISASTER DEFENSE PLAN

1. GENERAL.

a. This annex prescribes actions to be taken upon notification of the possibility of natural disaster occurring at this station.

b. This annex forms the broad background of instruction from which unit commanders and section chiefs will prepare detailed plans to insure the phased implementation of this annex and compliance with the precautions and instructions prescribed in Annex A to CTG 132.2 Typhoon and Natural Disaster Plan No. 2-52.

c. See paragraph 1 of this plan (page 1) for a discussion of the situation and limiting factors involved in natural disaster at Eniwetok Atoll.

d. It is not intended that any of the procedures outlined herein are to be regarded as inflexible. Specific circumstances of the imminent disaster may render some of the procedures outlined below unnecessary, may change the priority assigned, or may make necessary procedures not mentioned here. CTG 132.2 will make known his decisions through command channels, should alteration of procedures be necessary. However, it is to be assumed that the provisions of this annex will be followed, and preparations for implementing these provisions will be made pending further orders.

2. PRIORITIES.

a. Two priorities are assigned installations and facilities, depending upon their criticality in case of natural disaster. Installations and facilities not assigned priorities are not considered of primary or secondary importance in this instance, and work on reinforcing or securing them will not be undertaken until Priority One and Two installations are completely secured.

b. Priority One installations and facilities include:

(1) Coast Guard Loran Transmitting Station.

(2) Power House and Distillation Plant (Eniwetok and Parry Islands).

(3) Transmitter Station

(4) Receiver Station



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- (5) Refrigerator Bank (Eniwetok and Parry Islands)
- (6) Communications Center
- (7) Weather Station

c. Priority Two installations and facilities include:

- (1) AACS Station
- (2) Navy vessels, H & N vessels
- (3) H-19 and H-13 Helicopters
- (4) L-13 Aircraft
- (5) Commissary Warehouses (Eniwetok and Parry Islands)

3. REINFORCEMENT AND SECURING.

a. All of the buildings listed in paragraph 2 are "Pacific" type structures. They are designed to withstand winds up to 120 MPH velocity. However, sandbagging, bulldozing of earthen walls, reinforcement with cable or rope tie-downs, and the securing within buildings of light equipment are all additional precautions which will be taken.

b. Officers in charge of Priority One installations are charged with the following:

- (1) Securing and reinforcement of those buildings.
- (2) Procurement of emergency supplies (gasoline, oil, water, etc) needed in case normal power and supply sources fail.
- (3) Procurement of manpower and equipment necessary to accomplish the mission. Request will be made through S-4, TG 132.2.

c. Officers in charge of Priority Two installations are charged with the following:

- (1) Action as outlined in paragraph 3b, above.
- (2) Such action, it is emphasized, will be taken initially only with such resources as are immediately available. CTG 132.2 will grant requests for additional manpower and equipment only after he is assured that Priority One missions will be accomplished.

4. SECURITY OF RECORDS, CRYPTO DEVICES AND MONIES.

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a. All Top Secret and Restricted Data documents and material will immediately be removed by responsible officers and civilians to the nearest concrete vaults. If time permits, receipts will be accomplished. Responsible officers will also plan for emergency destruction of such matters, should it become necessary and should it be ordered by CTG 132.2. Detailed plan to implement emergency destruction will be prepared by each officer responsible for such documents and material; plan will be submitted to the Atoll Commander for approval prior to publication.

b. Crypto devices are believed secure in the crypto room as presently constructed and need not be moved. Present plans for emergency destruction will be followed, but only upon order of CTG 132.2.

c. The vault in the Finance Office is believed sufficiently secure, and monies need not be moved. Custodians of other funds will immediately secure their funds in the safest place available.

d. Responsible civilians will effect similar precautions for such matters as outlined in paragraph a, b and c above for similar civilian installations.

5. FOOD, WATER AND FUEL SUPPLIES.

a. A five-day supply of "C" rations is presently stored in the Commissary Warehouse. Upon receipt of the Disaster Plan Alert, the Commissary Officer, TG 132. 2, will immediately take steps to move a two-day supply into the available space inside the refrigeration bank. This is to be considered a Priority One mission.

b. The Commissary Officer will further insure that an emergency supply of fuel is available for the standby power source at the refrigerator bank. Coordinate with S-4 and Engineer.

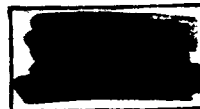
c. The Mess Officer, TG 132.2, upon receipt of the Disaster Alert, will immediately take steps to procure and store, partly in the Consolidated Mess and partly in available space within the Refrigerator Bank, an emergency supply of fresh water.

d. Officers in charge of Priority One and Two installations will, immediately upon receipt of the Disaster Alert, take steps to procure and secure emergency supplies of fuel (to a three-day level), for standby power sources.

5. SAFETY OF PERSONNEL.

a. Upon the completion of all missions of the Disaster Defense Plan or upon decision by CTG 132.2 that safety of personnel is paramount, the following actions will be taken:

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(1) All personnel not required for the operation of Priority One and Priority Two installations and facilities will proceed to their assigned billets (if they are housed in "Pacific" type buildings), or to the "Pacific" type building designated as their emergency quarters by commanding officers. Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers in charge of these buildings will then take action as follows:

a. Have all doors and windows closed.

b. Have loose equipment, furniture and supplies secured or stored, insofar as possible.

c. Have personnel remain inside the building, behind closed panels or bulky furniture and fixtures if possible, and away from all windows and doors. The preferable position is prone upon the floor.

d. Personnel of Priority One and Priority Two installations remaining on duty will take such precautionary measures as possible, consistent with the performance of the assigned mission.

e. Personnel who can not reach the security of "Pacific type" buildings will, upon onset of the storm, seek the lee shelter of substantial structures. Failing that, they will lie prone on the ground.

f. Evacuation of islands other than Parry and Eniwetok will be effected if time permits. This activity will be directed by CTG 132.2, through the CO, Naval Detachment, TG 132.2 and the Marine Department, E & N. If air evacuation is possible, the CO Task Element 132.4.1.1 will coordinate all such movement..

GEO E BURRITT
Colonel Arty
Commander

OFFICIAL:

Clyde V Chapman
CLYDE V CHAPMAN
Maj Inf
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ATOLL PM AND MP ORGANIZATION - OPERATIONAL PHASE

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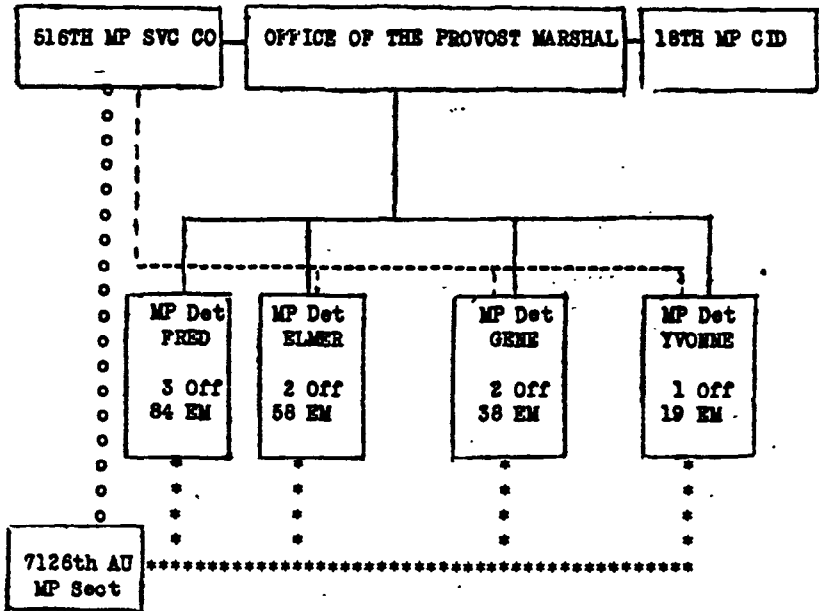


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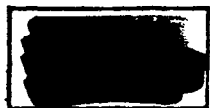
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ATOLL PROVOST AND MILITARY POLICE ORGANIZATION
OPERATIONAL PHASE



Operational Control
 -----Administration and Supply (516th personnel) logistic support (7126th AU personnel)
 *****Unit administration and Supply (7126th personnel)
 oooooooooAdministrative Liaison

FRED - Eniwetok Island
 ELMER - Parry Island
 GENE - Teiteiripucchi Island
 YVONNE - Runit Island



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ANALYSIS OF WORKLOAD AND MANPOWER - OPERATIONAL PHASE

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OPERATIONAL PHASE
ANALYSIS OF WORK LOAD AND MANPOWER
(Figures Approximate)

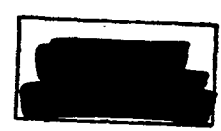
1. MP Strength:	<u>Officers</u>	<u>EM</u>
a. MP strength (516th MP Svc Co and 7126th AU MP Section)	8	209
b. Non MP details (Ass't S-2 and table waiters)	1	5
c. MP company overhead (clerks, supply and administration)	—	<u>19</u>
Personnel available for MP operations (a minus b and c)	7	185

2. Manhours per week required by permanent posts:

Fred - 8 @ 12 hrs, 8 @ 24 hrs X 7 equal	2016 hrs
Elmer - 9 @ 12 hrs, 11 @ 24 hrs X 7 equal	2604 hrs
Gene - 4 @ 12 hrs, 9 @ 24 hrs, 1 @ 6 hrs X 7 equal	1890 hrs
Yvonne - 1 @ 12 hrs, 5 @ 24 hrs X 7 equal	924 hrs
Total	<u>7434 hrs</u>
Average manhours per week for island sweeps	168 hrs
Average manhours per week for ship guards, special guards, temporary posts and escorts	<u>200 hrs</u>
	7802 hrs

3. $\frac{\text{Total manhours}}{\text{Total MP's}} = \frac{7802}{185}$ equal 42 average manhours per week

(Note: The above figures reflects only duty hours spent in Operational MP duties - does not include non MP details, inspections, etc.)



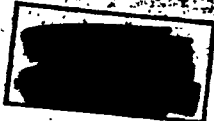
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SUMMARY OF OFFENSES

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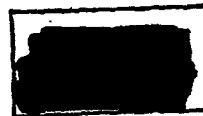
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SUMMARY OF OFFENSES PROCESSED BY MILITARY
POLICE OR CRIMINAL INVESTIGATORS MAY - OCT 1952

Criminal-Offenses (Totals)		30
Attempted Suicides	1	
Sex Offenses (Homosexual)	2	
Sex Offenses (Sodomy)	1	
Assaults	6	
Larceny	13	
Housebreaking	3	
Vandalism	4	
Military Offenses (Totals)		29
Drunk	10	
Disorderly	7	
Uniform Violations	3	
Fighting	1	
Misconduct	1	
Curfew	4	
Resisting Arrest	3	
Traffic Offenses (Total)		20
Speeding & too fast for conditions	2	
Drunken Driving	3	
Parking Violations	4	
Joyriding	1	
Driving w/o Authority	3	
Mis-use of Property	7	
Grand Total (All Offenses)		79



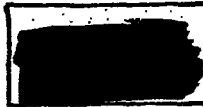
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MP POSTS AND WORKLOAD - REESTABLISHMENT OF GARRISON PHASE

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MP POSTS AND WORKLOAD
 (After K plus 10)
 Reestablishment of Garrison Phase

Eniwetok Island

<u>Post</u>	<u>Daily Hours</u>	<u>Approximate No. Men Required</u>
101 - Sergeant of the Guard	24	4
102 - Ass't Sgt of the Guard	24	4
103 - Personnel Pier	12 (0600-1800)	2
106 - MATS Terminal	12	2
107 - POL Area	12 (1800-0600)	2
108 - Water Tower	12 (1800-0600)	2
109 - Motor Patrol	24	4
109a - Motor Patrol Ass't	12 (1800-0600)	2
110 - Motor Patrol	24	4
110a - Motor Patrol Ass't	12 (1800-0600)	2
	<u>168</u>	<u>28</u>

Workload (weekly):

168 (hours daily MP Posts) x 7 equals 1176 hours weekly
 Island Sweep 48 hours weekly
 Miscellaneous Guards 100 hours weekly
1324 hours weekly

Manpower: Potential (based on a 44 hour week)

Total weekly hours equals $\frac{1324}{44}$ equals 30 men required
44 hour week

Actual MP manpower available:

50% of 516th MP Svc Co	80
100% of MP Section, 7126th AU	40
	<u>120</u>
Less estimated MP overhead	-15
MP's available for duty	<u>105</u>

Total Weekly Hours equals $\frac{1325}{105}$ equals 13 hours workload per
Total Manpower man per week



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STATISTICAL RECORD OF MEDICAL SERVICES (AUG-DEC 1951)

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STATISTICAL RECORD OF MEDICAL SERVICES - AUGUST TO DECEMBER 1951

	AUGUST 1951			SEPTEMBER 1951			OCTOBER 1951			NOVEMBER 1951			DECEMBER 1951		
	A	F	N	A	F	N	A	F	N	A	F	N	A	F	N
1. Outpatients															
Visits	262	52	42	158	68	35	248	99	35	172	57	59	167	34	18
Treatments	275	58	42	169	77	47	257	99	36	182	63	59	179	34	19
General Medicine	17	9	2	2	2	1	6	2	0	5	2	0	1	0	0
Dermatology	138	22	4	72	31	27	192	57	28	133	39	23	118	8	8
Surgery	10	5	1	10	2	4	2	5	2	1	2	1	4	0	0
Minor Surgery	14	2	2	10	5	1	7	2	0	6	1	1	4	2	0
Surgical Dressings	45	10	5	30	12	2	15	5	0	16	2	2	18	5	0
EENT Clinic	43	6	24	30	18	7	32	25	7	18	11	29	33	19	9
Physiotherapy	13	5	1	3	3	1	3	3	0	3	6	3	1	0	2
Final Type Physical	4	1	1	4	3	3	4	0	0	12	2	0	1	0	2
Immunizations	14	1	0	63	73	0	16	0	0	17	10	0	15	3	0
X-Rays	9	1	4	9	5	2	12	1	19	14	2	3	4	3	0
2. Inpatients															
Admissions	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	1
Discharges															
Return to Duty	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	1
Transferred to TAH	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Disposition by other means	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Man-days lost in Hospital	0	0	0	0	1	13	3	6	0	10	0	0	0	1	6
3. Average Strength	234	118	30	235	119	31	246	118	30	210	121	41	125	116	51

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STATISTICAL RECORD OF MEDICAL SERVICES (JAN-JUN 1952)

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STATISTICAL RECORD OF MEDICAL SERVICES (Cont'd) - JANUARY TO JUNE 1952

	JANUARY 1952		FEBRUARY 1952		MARCH 1952		APRIL 1952		MAY 1952		JUNE 1952							
	A	F	A	F	A	F	A	F	A	F	A	F						
1. Outpatients	170	70	14	158	38	10	221	29	7	429	63	17	676	73	8	511	27	11
Visits	164	70	15	179	45	10	235	29	7	457	65	17	623	75	9	511	27	11
Treatments	10	7	2	26	8	1	51	4	2	109	22	2	177	18	2	700	90	4
General Medicine	108	34	6	96	24	6	115	8	2	172	17	5	211	39	4	166	13	1
Dermatology	1	4	1	6	2	1	2	2	0	15	3	2	22	1	0	195	41	6
Surgery	14	3	1	16	3	1	10	3	1	17	2	2	29	1	0	8	0	0
Minor Surgery	40	5	2	28	6	1	25	10	2	50	10	3	61	6	2	35	2	1
Surgical Dressings	8	17	2	5	2	1	10	1	0	54	0	0	60	3	0	61	4	0
BERT Clinics	3	0	0	2	0	0	22	1	0	42	11	0	43	7	0	102	4	4
Physiotherapy	4	2	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	4	2	0	3	5	0	128	15	0
Pinal Type Physioal	42	1	0	60	4	0	7	0	0	17	0	1	8	11	10	10	4	0
Immunizations	2	1	1	6	0	0	9	1	1	16	4	0	16	6	3	48	4	3
X-Rays																		
2. Inpatients	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	2	1	5	1	1	7	3	0
Admissions																		
Discharges	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	2	1	5	1	1	7	3	0
Returned to Duty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transferred to TAH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Disposition by other means	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Man-days lost in Hospital	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	36	4	2	28	4	1	55	39	0
3. Average Strength	237	138	42	283	139	27	255	123	27	395	130	37	556	196	39	577	195	34

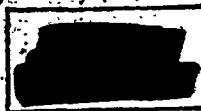
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MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION - COMMANDER, JTF 132

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HEADQUARTERS
TASK GROUP 132.2 JTF 132
APO 187 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif

TG2AG 201.22

12 November 1952

SUBJECT: Performance of Joint Task Force 132

TO: See distribution:

The following message from the Commander, Joint Task Force 132 is quoted for information of all personnel of this command.

" The Commander of the Joint Task Force has received from the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission a message which reads in part, 'We are delighted with the performance of the Joint Task Force in making the present operation move so smoothly and wish to extend our thanks to you, your efficient staff, and the many military and civilian personnel who comprise Joint Task Force 132' ".

BY ORDER OF COLONEL BUPRITT:



EDWARD B FINNEGAN
Major AGC
Adjutant

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LETTER OF APPRECIATION - HQ TO 132.3

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JOINT TASK FORCE 132
TASK GROUP 132.3.
c/o FLEET POST OFFICE
San Francisco, Calif.

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14 November 1952

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From: Commander Task Group 132.3
To: Commander Task Group 132.2

Subj: Letter of Appreciation

1. The Commander of the Navy Task Group wishes to express appreciation on behalf of himself and the Officers and men of the Navy Task Group to the Commander of the Army Task Group and his officers and men for the excellent support given us by the Eniwetok Garrison Force in the accomplishment of our mission.
2. We are especially appreciative of the assistance you furnished us in establishing and supporting the Under Water Detection Unit, in placing the Navy Boat Pool in commission, in helping in the initial development of the Navy's JAPTAN Island recreational facility, in aiding in establishment of basing arrangements for our long range patrol planes and our combat air patrol fighters and in your making available to our officers and men the recreational and post exchange facilities on ENIWETOK Island. These services were of great value to us and were provided in a most commendable spirit of cooperation by you and your officers and men concerned.
3. In response to our many lesser requests for assistance and services we were always met with the "can do" approach by your personnel.
4. It has been a very real pleasure for the Navy Task Group to have been so closely associated with the Army Task Group in the prosecution of the great mission of the Task Force.

C. W. WILKINS

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MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION - CTG 132.2

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HEADQUARTERS
TASK GROUP 132.1
JOINT TASK FORCE 132
APO 187 (HOW)
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

IN REPLY
REFER TO: JF-1807

18 November 1962

TO: Commander, TG 132.2
APO 187 (HOW)
c/o P.M., San Francisco, California

FROM: Commander, TU-7, TG 132.1
APO 187 (HOW)
c/o P.M., San Francisco, California

SUBJECT: LETTER OF APPRECIATION

1. As a result of the wide spread radiological contamination following the MIKE shot, it was necessary to provide monitors with parties entering most of the islands of the atoll. To provide the necessary Rad-Safe services, it was necessary to make use of Back-Up Monitors available in the Task Force. It is, therefore, desired to express appreciation for the willing, cheerful and capable cooperation received from the Rad-Safe organization, TG 132.2. It is to be noted that monitors were often furnished on very short notice. The Back-Up Monitors were technically competent and their capable services enabled the recovery programs to be prosecuted expeditiously and safely.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

J. D. SERVIS
Major, USA
Dep Commander, TU-7.

cc: J-Div
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COMMCEV NR 5495

FROM: OTG 132.1 ENIWETOK

TO : OTG 132.2 ENIWETOK
-CJTF 132 ENIWETOK

CITE JF 1543.

DTG : 162158Z

PRIOR TO YOUR DEPARTURE, WE WISH TO THANK YOU, YOUR OFFICERS AND MEN FOR THE EXCELLENT SUPPORT GIVEN OUR PERSONNEL AND PROJECTS. THEIR HEARTY COOPERATION HAS CONTRIBUTED IN A SUBSTANTIAL DEGREE TO THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF OUR MISSION. THIS SUPPORT WAS PROVIDED IN A FRIENDLY SPIRIT THAT HAS MADE OUR PART OF IVY A LOT EASIER AND MORE PLEASANT.

THE 511 PORT COMPANY, 125 MP DETACHMENT, TASK ELEMENT 132.4.1.1, AND THE DUKV DRIVERS TEMPORARILY ASSIGNED TO OUR OPERATIONAL CONTROL WERE PARTICULARLY HELPFUL AND EFFICIENT.

MANY THANKS TO YOU PERSONALLY FOR YOUR GENEROUS AND ABLE ASSISTANCE AND BEST WISHES TO YOU IN YOUR NEW ASSIGNMENT. SIGNED STANLEY WILLIAM BURRISS.

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