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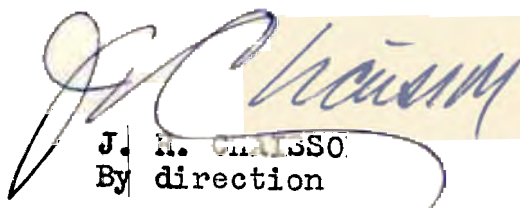
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IN REPLY REFER TO:

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From: Commanding Officer, Force Logistic Command
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps
Via: (1) Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force
(2) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

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Ref: (a) MCO 5750.2

Encl: (1) Command Chronology, Force Logistic Command
(2) Command Chronology, Force Logistic Support Group Alpha
(3) Command Chronology, Force Logistic Support Group Bravo

1. In accordance with reference (a) enclosures (1), (2) and (3) are submitted.
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HEADQUARTERS
Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

1. Organizational Data:

a. Location: Danang, Vietnam

b. Period: 1 August to 31 August 1966

c. Personnel:

Colonel G. C. AXTELL	Commanding Officer
Colonel W. H. COWPER	Executive Officer
Major Carl JOHANSEN Jr.	Adjutant
Major H. J. FIELD Jr.	ACofS G-1
Major H. C. SANFORD	ACofS G-2
LtCol R. E. ROEDER Jr.	ACofS G-3
Major G. C. HAZARD	ACofS G-4
W.O. M. F. TIERNEY	ACofS Comptroller
Cmdr J. C. BROWN Jr.	FLC Chaplain
Major Carl JOHANSEN Jr.	CO Sub Unit #1
SgtMaj B. L. MIMS	Sergeant Major

d. Strength:

	<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
1 August 1966	196	5496	6	57
31 August 1966	219	5722	6	52

2. Summary of Events:

a. Personnel.

(1) Force Logistic Command assumed the responsibility for the collection and forwarding of Personal Effects and Service Records for Marine Corps casualties evacuated from the Republic of Vietnam. Collecting points were established at Chu Lai, Hue Phu Bai and Danang. The central office is located at the Transient Facility in the vicinity of the Danang Marine Air Freight Terminal. Personal effects and records are processed for forwarding to the 3d Force Service Regiment on Okinawa. Space aboard commercial Air Flights and operational aircraft is utilized for this purpose. The following effects for medical evacuee's from Vietnam were forwarded to 3d Force Service Regiment on Okinawa during the month:

ENCLOSURE (1)

232 - Individual Personal Effects

289 - Service Records

(See TAB A, B, C, and D)

(2) Transient Facility. During August the Transient Facility improvement made great progress. The following tasks were accomplished: (See TAB T)

(a) Construction of duckboard walkways throughout the billeting area.

(b) Construction of walkways from Transient Center to FLSG Alpha messhall.

The entire billeting area has been graded.

(d) A laundry dryer unit has been installed for use by the transients for drying clothes.

A wire fence has been installed around the entire area.

(f) Two 5 ton trucks have been assigned for use in hauling troops and trash, rubbish and etc.

A barbershop and a sick bay have been located in the facility.

Four permanent heads have been installed.

(i) Concrete slabs have been installed at the working areas to facilitate water run off.

(j) Commercial power has been installed by a local power company.

(k) Construction of a 40 X 120 processing building and shelter was completed. The offices of WestPac Transient Facility Liaison Team and the III MAF R&R Section occupy a space 20 X 40 of the building. These Offices open into the processing shelter area enabling all necessary processing to be accomplished without exposing the transients to the elements of extreme weather. (See TAB U)

b. Administration:

(1) Savings Bond Drive. Two companies of FLSG Alpha are still maintaining more than 90% participation. They are, Truck Company with 96% participation and Maintenance Company with 91% participation. On 31 August, Force Logistic Command Headquarters had 63.9% participation in the Savings Bond Program. (See TAB E)

(2) Command Information Program. During the month, Force Logistic Command Headquarters, FLSG Alpha and FLSG Bravo held a total of 33 periods of

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encompasses both theory and practical application, and is presented by skilled technicians.

(3) An active program of MCI Course enrollment is under way. There are currently 760 personnel enrolled in individual and group study courses.

d. Communication and Electronics.

(1) Receipt in-country of all priority issue FM Radio Equipment was completed during the month. Approximately 5,000 pieces of FM Equipment was recieved.

(2) Message Center. A total of 10,964 messages were processed during the month. This was an increase of 2,487 over the month of July. Communication problems exist in Force Logistic Command, the major problem being the use of tactical teletype equipment which does not hold up well to continued hard usage, multi-link radio relay circuits employing tactical equipment, and power failures.

(3) Wire. One 25 pair cable has been installed from Red Beach #2 to the Air Force Security Station Construction Center. Five pair have been cut over, releasing two Radio Permal Equipment AN/MRC-6-2 which were providing voice communication to Red Beach. The installations of local telephone service is 10% completed at Red Beach.

(4) General. Fixed Plant Teletype equipment has been requested to support the communication requirements of this command. Telephone switchboards AN/MTC-1 have been requested to replace present inadequate equipment

e. Logistics.

(1) The redistribution of assets from 1st Force Service Regiment was initiated by CG, FMFPac. When the items concerned are reviewed they will help alleviate in part the shortage of provisional T/E equipment which presently exists.

(2) Improvements continue at FLSG Alpha, ASP #1 and the #1 Bulk Fuel Farm at Danang. (See TAB V)

(3) The move to Red Beach #2 by Force Logistic Command Headquarters and FLSG Alpha from its present location at the Danang Airstrip is in progress. Approximately 20% of the move has been accomplished. Every effort is being made to complete the move prior to the Monsoon Season. Construction of the new camp at Red Beach is approximately 50% completed. (See TAB W and X)

f. Civic Action.

(1) During the month 1053 women, 1023 men and 3044 children for a total of 5126 Vietnamese were treated through the Force Logistic Command MEDCAP Program.

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Instructions covering Troop Orientation; understanding ACV Mission, Conduct and attitudes toward Vietnamese Civilians, Code of Conduct, Geneva Convention and Rules for Handling and Treatment of POW's. A total of 1011 personnel viewed the film "Why Vietnam".

(3) Audit and Instruction Teams. Four Force Logistic Command audit and instruction teams were active during the month among subordinate units. Teams were as follows: (See TAB F)

(a) Motor Transport Team. The team consisting of 5 personnel conducted limited technical inspections of selected vehicles, inspected handling of trip tickets, Dispatcher's Logs, Maintenance of Motor Vehicle Records, Shop Procedures and Drivers Maintenance at FLSU-2 at Hue Phu Bai. (See TAB G)

(b) Administrative Audit and Instruction Team. The Administrative Audit and Instruction Team was at FLSU-2, Hue Phu Bai, throughout the month. Complete audit of the Service Record Books, Pay Records and Health Records together with the individuals being present continued. Discrepancies noted were corrected. (See TAB H)

(c) Transportation and Embarkation Analysis Team. The team consists of one officer and two enlisted men. Its purpose is to make an analysis of all facets of Transportation/Embarkation in the Danang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai areas and to form a basis for periodic audits. (See TAB I)

(d) Supply Procedures Analysis Team. The team was activated on 7 August 1966 consisting of three officers and two Staff NCO's. The purpose of the team was to review the supply procedures of the Fleet Stock Account at FLSG Alpha and FLSG Bravo and determine the compatibility of procedures between the two Fleet Stock Accounts, determine if any deviations from SOP's exist, and determine the extent of skill deficiencies and evaluate document control procedures. The analysis was completed during the month. (See TAB J)

c. Training.

(1) A Basic Legal Clerk School was established by Force Logistic Command under the cognizance of the Staff Legal Officer. The school is located at Red Beach and its purpose is to alleviate the current shortage of trained legal clerks throughout III Marine Amphibious Force. The first class convened 29 August 1966 with 30 students from the following major commands:

- (a) 1st Marine Division - 6
- (b) 3rd Marine Division - 10
- (c) 1st Marine Aircraft Wing - 2
- (d) Force Logistic Command - 12

The school is a two week, full time, intensive course concerning all aspects of the duties of a legal clerk. (See TAB K)

(2) In order to increase the overall knowledge within MOS's and to provide indoctrination in areas peculiar to in-country conditions, additional technical training to augment that recieved in CONUS is currently being conducted in 16 occupational fields. This training is formal, supervised and

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(2) NAM O Village (Danang Area).

(a) Three Villagers, a 6 year old girl, a 7 year old boy and a 26 year old male with eye diseases were evacuated to the USS REPOSE for treatment. The girl has been operated on and results are not yet known. The boy was thoroughly examined and the doctors could do nothing for him. He was returned to his home. The 26 year old was found totally blind in one eye but some hope remained for the other. A corneal transplant is being considered.

(b) Two children with cleft palates have been operated on at the Naval Hospital.

(c) Dr. CHONG, MCB-9 holds dental call every Monday afternoon. Also, Dr. HENRY, MCB-9, has been assisting at the Clinic and has promised a Corpsman four afternoons a week.

(d) 90 pounds of clothing and 20 bars of soap were given to the needy people, and 450 pounds of wheat that had been damaged by weather was given to the village for livestock feed.

(e) 480 school kits were given to the school. The school has an enrollment of 471 students at this time.

(f) Students for the Technical High School in Danang have made desks for the school in NAM O. They requested to do this service to gain knowledge in carpentry. Approximately 250 feet of 2x4 lumber was given to the students for construction of these desks. Twenty-five (25) desks have been completed thus far.

(g) Community showers have been built and sidewalks have attained 80% completion. The well drilling project has been delayed because of military projects, however will continue as soon as possible.

(3) Chu Lai New Life Village.

(a) A plague epidemic broke out in Chu Lai New Life Village. The Corpsman treated approximately 50 cases. They also administered 1200 shots of anti-plague serum. The entire village was sprayed to kill the plague carrying fleas.

(b) The spread of Cholera has ceased at the Chu Lai Pig Farm and many of the farm owners have brought back their pigs. The epidemic killed 56 of the 69 pigs in the herd.

(c) All the money the people of the village have collected will be combined and given to USAID Fund for the purchase of pigs to replace those killed in the epidemic.

(d) Two swing sets have been presented to the Chu Lai school and a third will be given when the school is completed.

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(e) A permanent shower will be built near the Aid Station at Chu Lai New Life Village.

(f) Fifteen (15) 6x6 truck loads of scrap lumber were given to the village, some of which was given to a young Catholic Seminarian who is building a church in the village.

(4) CHIEU HOI (Open Arms) HAMLET, (Phu Bai Area) (See TAB Y)

(a) On 10 May, 1966, Force Logistic Support Unit Two, Force Logistic Command was assigned a Civic Action responsibility for the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) Hamlet in Phu Bai. The Hamlet located near Thuy Chan Village in Hung Thuy District is the home for 92 families totaling 494 people. This is a very special hamlet because its inhabitants are all "Ralliers" or former VC and North Vietnamese Regulars who have answered the call of the Republic of South Vietnam to rally to freedom and leave the communist cause.

(b) After initial liaison with the hamlet chief and an inspection of the hamlet, the Civic Action NCO of FLSU #2, Gunnery Sergeant J. L. MACDONALD decided the most immediate need was to establish a dispensary under the MEDCAP Program. Since no building was available, the first sick calls were held in the home of the hamlet chief. Fifteen (15) villagers were treated the first day. The next day 16 people were treated. The people treated seemed to exhibit mixed emotions of fear, anxiety, and hostility. The hamlet chief was given tools, soap and sewing kits all of which were desperately needed in the hamlet. From that moment on the attitude of the people began to change. They lost their fear and hostility. The numbers at sick call greatly increased until an average of approximately 60 per day were treated. A small dispensary was built by the people with the materials supplied by FLSU #2.

(c) With the change in attitude on the part of the villagers, GySgt. MACDONALD together with the hamlet chief were able to make plans for the future. Projects were considered of immediate concern. These projects concerned water supply, hygienic conditions, cooperative animal husbandry, and erection of a school.

(d) Under GySgt. MACDONALD's guidance, with materials supplied by FLSU #2, and the labor provided by the hamlet, three (3) 27 foot wells have been dug to supply the hamlet with sufficient potable water. A hamlet cleanup program has been inaugurated and "field days" are held once a week. In addition, the houses are sprayed with insecticide at least once every two weeks to keep down disease carrying insects. Two 160 gallon capacity shower units have been installed. The hamlet is, whenever possible, supplied with scrap lumber which is used for cooking. The excess is sold to neighboring hamlets and the money is used to purchase pigs and ducks. To accomodate the growing hog herd which now numbers 150 head, a cooperative pig farm is under construction. This farm when completed will be able to house 300 pigs.

(e) New roads have been constructed throughout the hamlet. A large duck/fish pond is nearing completion. Four thousand (4000) fingerlings from the hatchery in Hue will stock the pond. The pond measures 160 yards long,

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by 60 yards wide and 16 feet deep. 100 young ducks have been purchased and they will utilize the pond.

(f) In order to accomodate the many school age children, a temporary school has been constructed. Three brick making machines made available through USAID, capable of turning out 600-800 blocks per day are preparing the necessary materials for the permanent school building.

(g) The hamlet continues to expand. More ralliers surrender each month. An arrangement has been made with the Government of Vietnam which provides that when the rallier surrenders and goes to the Chieu Hoi Center for interrogation and indoctrination, his family can move right into the hamlet. The villagers erect a house for the family and they get established during the indoctrination period. Projects in the planning stages for the hamlet are a church, larger dispensary and a community hall. In addition, cooperative farming is being planned with the assistance of USAID agricultural advisor.

g. Chaplain Support.

(1) The Force Logistic Command Chaplains conducted 47 Sunday services with an attendance of 387.

(2) The Chaplains gave 7 lectures on the "Religions of Vietnam" with 689 Personnel attending.

(3) There were 184 persons receiving individual counseling during this period.

(4) All Chaplains participated in Civic Action activities of the Command with reference to the institutional work within the area.

(5) The Divine Worship facilities are excellent for the Command. A new Chapel is in the planning stage for the new compound at Red Beach.

h. Studies, Summaries and Performance Studies conducted in August were reported in the following areas:

(1) Quarterly Obligation Reconciliation (See TAB L)

(2) Military Construction (MCON) (See TAB M)

(3) Baggage and Service Records of Casualties Evacuated from Vietnam (See TAB N)

(4) Provisional T/E for Force Logistic Command (See TAB O)

(5) Summary of Data Processing Operations (See TAB P)

(6) Non T/O Requirements (See TAB Q)

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(7) Reenlistment Retention of Trained Officers and Enlisted Marines
(See TAB R)

(8) Force Logistic Command Special Services Program (See TAB S)

3. Chronology of Events.

- 1 August 1966 - LtGen. R. D. MEYERS, USA, J-4, Office of Joint Chiefs of Staff was briefed on the organization and mission of the Force Logistic Command. His Official Party consisted of:
- BGen. F. G. WHITE, USA, ACoS Logistics, CINCPAC
 - BGen. C. C. NOBEL, USA, Staff Director, Sea Construction Division, ASD (I&L)
 - BGen. D. H. COWLES, USA, Deputy Special Assistant for Strategic Mobility
 - BGen. D. A. RAYMOND, USA, Director of Construction
- 7 August 1966 - MGen. A. R. KIER, Deputy Commanding General, FMFPAC visited Force Logistic Command.
- 8 August 1966 - General W. M. GREENE Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps toured the Force Logistic Command complex at Danang. (See TAB Z)
- 11 August 1966 - Vice Admiral GLYNN R. DONAHO, USN, Head MSTC was briefed by Force Logistic Command. Subjects discussed were:
- Shipping Request for III MAF
 - POL Requirements for III MAF
 - Refrigeration Shipping
- 15 August 1966 - Cmdr. J. G. BROWN Jr., Force Logistic Command Chaplain attended the MACV/USAID/JUSPAO Advisory Orientation Course in Saigon, 15-19 August 1966.
- 17 August 1966 - MGen. C. C. HAUG, USA, Commanding General, 2d Logistic Command, Okinawa, visited Force Logistic Command.
- 17 August 1966 - Four representatives of Force Logistic Command attended an FMFPAC Maintenance Conference on Okinawa.
- 26 August 1966 - MGen. J. H. MASTERS, Commanding General, Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, California, visited Force Logistic Command.

27 August 1966 - The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, met with representatives from FLSG Alpha and FLSG Bravo to discuss justifications and requirements for recommended changes to the provisional T/E.

28 August 1966 - The Garrison Property Officer, Camp Butler, arrived at Force Logistic Command Headquarters for the purpose of assisting in the establishment of the in-country Garrison Property Account.

[Enclosure 3 filed before Tab 1]
✓TABS:

- A-Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, message 260714Z July 1966. Implementing instructions for forwarding of Personal Effects and Service Records of Marine Corps casualties evacuated from RVN.
- B-Force Logistic Command message 080527Z August 1966. Internal Organization of the Personal Effects and Service Records Section.
- C-Force Logistic Command message 091320Z August 1966. Implementing Instruction for Personal Effects and Service Records Handling Procedures.
- D-Force Logistic Command Order 3040.1. Personal Effects and Service Records of Casualties Evacuated from RVN.
- E-United States Savings Bond Program Fact Sheet.
- F-Audit and Instruction Teams (A&I Teams) Fact Sheet.
- G-Motor Transport A&I Team.
- H-Administrative A&I Team.
- I-Transportation and Embarkation A&I Team.
- J-Supply A&I Team.
- K-Force Logistic Command Bulletin 1500. Basic Legal Clerk School.
- L-Quarterly Obligation Reconciliation.
- M-Military Construction (MCON)
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- P-Summary of Data Processing Operations.
- Q-Non T/O Requirements.
- R-Reenlistment and Retention of Trained Officers and Enlisted Marines.
- S-Force Logistic Command Special Services Programs.
- T-11 Photos of Improvements being made to III Marine Amphibious Force Transient Facility.
- U-3 Photos of Transient Facility Processing Center.
- V-4 Aerial photos of FLSG Alpha ASP#1 and #1 Bulk Fuel Farm.
- W-19 Photos of Construction Progress at Red Beach.
- X-5 Aerial photos and construction map of construction at Red Beach.
- Y-10 photos of CHIEU HOI (Open Arms) Hamlet.
- Z-7 photos of Commandant of the Marine Corps Tour.

ROUTINE

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UNCLAS E F T O

FMFPAC BUL 3040 FORWARDING OF PERS EFFECTS AND SRS OF MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES EVACUATED FROM THE RVN.

A. FMFPAC P3040.2B

1. PENDING PUBLICATION PRINTED CH TO SECTIONS III AND VI REF THE FOLLOWING IS POLICY WITHIN RVN CONCERNING THE FORWARDING OF PERS EFFECTS AND SRS OF MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES EVACUTATED FROM THE RVN.

A. EFFECTIVE 15AUG66, CO, FLC WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONSOLIDATION AND SHIPMENT OF ALL PERS EFFECTS AND SRS FOR MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES OF III MAF UNITS. PERS EFFECTS WILL BE FORWARDED TO CO THIRD FSR. SRS WILL BE DELIVERED TO CO CAMP BUTLER BY COURIER.

B. THIS RESPONSIBILITY CARRIES WITH IT THE TASKS OF INSURING PROPER AND ADEQUATE PACKAGING, LABELING, ADDRESSING, SECURITY AND THE ARRANGING FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OKINAWA, AS WELL AS ESTABLISHMENT OF A PROGRAM OF INSPECTION OF THE OPERATION OF COLLECTING AND FORWARDING POINTS, STATIONS OR FACILITIES.

C. GOV AIR WILL BE USED IN MAKING THESE SHIPMENTS.

D. CO, FLC WILL PROVIDE CG, FMFPAC COPIES OF ALL IMPLEMENTING DIRECTIVES CONCERNING THIS MATTER.

E. DIRECT LIAISON WITH ALL COMMANDS CONCERNED FOR PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF A PROGRAM TO CARRY OUT THESE RESPONSIBILITIES IS AUTH.

F. EFFECTIVE 15AUG66, ALL III MAF UNITS WILL FORWARD THE PERS EFFECTS AND SRS OF EVACUATED CASUALTIES TO THE COLLECTION POINTS DESIGNATED BY THE CO, FLC.

G. THIRD FSR WILL CONSOLIDATE AND MAKE SHIPMENT TO WESTPAC COMMANDS OR CONUS COMMANDS, AS APPROPRIATE, ON ALL PERS EFFECTS RECEIVED.

2. THIS BULLETIN IS CANCELLED, UPON RECEIPT OF PRINTED CHANGE I TO FMFPAC O P3040.2B AND ON 31DEC66 FOR RECORD PURPOSES.

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ENCLOSURE (1)

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UNCLAS E F T O

CASUALTIES EVACUATED FROM VIET NAM

A. CG FMFP/C 260714Z JUL PASEP

1. REF A DESIGNATED THIS COMMAND AS THE RESPONSIBLE AGENCY FOR THE CONSOLIDATION AND SHIPMENT OF ALL PERSONAL EFFECTS AND SERVICE RECORDS OF MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES EVACUATED FROM RVN.

2. THE FORLOGCOMD BAGGAGE AND SER REC SECTION IS ASSIGNED UNDER THE ADMIN CONTROL OF THE FORLOGCOMD ADJUTANT WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PROVIDING PERSONNEL TO OPERATE THE SECTION. THE CENTRAL OFFICE FOR THE PERSONNEL EFFECTS AND SERVICE RECORD SECTION WILL BE LOCATED AT THE TRANSIENT FACILITY, DANANG WITH AN NCOIC. THE NCOIC IS RESPONSIBLE TO THE CO, FORLOGCOMD FOR ITS PROPER OPERATION. SUCH RESPONSIBILITY IS RENDERED UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE FORLOGCOMD ADJUTANT.

3. THIS HQ WILL PROVIDE AN NCO FOR EACH OF THE ENCLAVE LOCATIONS AT

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CHU AI, HUE PHU BAI, AND DANANG.

4. THE FOLLOWING SUPPORT WILL BE REQUIRED FROM EACH ADDRESSEE AS FOLLOWS:

A. FOR FLSG ALPHA

(1) ONE CONEX BOX AT BOTH HUE PHU BAI AND TRANSIENT FACILITY, DANANG

(2) BILLETING FOR ONE ENL NCO AT HUE PHU BAI

(3) OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE AT HUE PHU BAI

A. FOR FLSG BRAVO

(1) ONE CONEX BOX IN FLSG BRAVO AREA

(2) BILLETING FOR ONE NCO

(3) OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN VICINITY FLSG BRAVO HQ

5. IAW REF A THE SECTION WILL ON 15 AUG 1966 COMMENCE ACCEPTING PERS EFFECTS AND SER REC FOR EVACUATED CASUALTIES FROM RVN.

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ENCLOSURE (1)

TAB. B

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ROUTINE / *Postcard*

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CG FIRST MAW
CG THIRD MARDIV
FLSG-A/THIRD SERVEN
FLSG-B/FIRST SERVEN

FLSU TWO
H&SCO III MAF

INFO: CG FMFPAC
CG III MAF
THIRD FSR *CG FMFPAC (FWD)*
CAMP BUTLER

UNCLAS E F T O

CASUALTIES EVACUATED FROM VIETNAM

- A. CG FMFPAC 260714Z JUL
- B. FORCEO 4050.1A
- C. FMFPAC P3040.2

1 IAW REF A THIS COMD, EFFECTIVE 15 AUG, WILL ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CONSOLIDATION AND FORWARDING OF ALL PERS EFFECTS AND SER REC FOR MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES EVACUATED FROM RVN.

2 ORGANIZATION AND LOCATION OF FORLOGCOMD BAGGAGE AND SER REC COLLECTING POINTS ARE:

COLLECTION POINTS WILL BE ESTABLISHED AT CHU LAI, PHU BAI, AND DANANG. ALL PERSONAL EFFECTS AND SER REC, TOGETHER WITH PROPER DOCUMENTATIONS, WILL BE TURNED OVER TO FORLOGCOMD REPRESENTATIVES AS LISTED BELOW.

(1) CHU LAI. PERS EFFECTS & SER REC OFFICE LOCATED IN THE HQ FLSG-B/FIRST SERVEN AREA.

(2) PHU BAI. PERS EFFECTS AND SER REC OFFICE LOCATED AT THE HQ FLSU #2 AREA.

(3) DANANG. CENTRAL, PERS EFFECTS AND SER REC OFFICE LOCATED AT THE TRANSIENT FACILITY IN VICINITY OF MARINE AIR FREIGHT TERMINAL.

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TAB. C

5. EACH COLLECTING POINT WILL RECEIPT FOR ALL PERS EFFECTS AND SER RECORDS DELIVERED. THE COLLECTING POINTS AT CHU LAI AND PHU BAI WILL FURTHER EFFECT DELIVERY OF BAGGAGE AND RECORDS TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE LOCATED AT DANANG. DAILY COURIERS FROM THESE ENCLAVES TO DANANG WILL BE UTILIZED.

3. REF B AS MODIFIED, CONTAINS INSTRUCTIONS AND PROCEDURES TO BE FOLLOWED IN THE DELIVERY OF PERSONAL EFFECTS TO THE RESPECTIVE COLLECTING STATIONS. SIX COPIES OF THE INVENTORY, NAVMC 10154-PD TOGETHER WITH SIX COPIES OF THE TRANSFER ORDER ISSUED IN SECTION VI OF REF C, WILL ACCOMPANY ALL BAGGAGE AT THE TIME OF DELIVERY TO THE COLLECTING POINT. AS DIRECTED BY PARA 1B OF REF A EACH COLLECTING POINT WILL INSURE THAT PERS EFFECTS ARE PROPERLY PACKED, LABELED AND ADDRESSED PRIOR TO RECEIPT FROM DELIVERING UNIT FOR FURTHER SHIPMENT.

4. SERVICE RECORDS, CLOSED FOR TRANSFER, WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE COLLECTING POINTS WITH TRANSMITTAL OF SER RECORDS (NAVMC 941-PD) ATTACHED.

5. PERSONAL EFFECTS AND SER REC RECEIVED BY THE CENTRAL OFFICE AT DANANG WILL BE FORWARDED ON A DAILY BASIS TO THE THIRD FSR. BAGGAGE AND RECORDS WILL BE FORWARDED ABOARD SAAM AND OPERATIONAL FLIGHTS. ALL EFFECTS AND RECORDS, FOR DELIVERY TO THE THIRD FSR, WILL BE ENTRUSTED TO A DESIGNATED COURIER.

6. A CONTINUOUS CHAIN OF RECEIPTS WILL BE EXECUTED ON EACH INDIVIDUAL'S EFFECTS AND RECORDS FROM TIME OF RECEIPT FROM PARA 4 T COMMAND UNTIL DELIVERY TO THIRD FSR. DPI #16 WILL PUBLISH ON A MONTHLY BASIS, A NAME LISTING OF PERSONAL EFFECTS AND RECORDS RECEIVED BY AND FORWARDED BY THIS COMMAND. EACH ACTION AND INFO ADDRESSEE WILL BE PROVIDED COPIES.

7. THE FOREGOING PROCEDURES ARE APPLICABLE TO MARINE CORPS CASUALTY EVACUEES ONLY AND DOES NOT APPLY TO PCS, TAD OR EFFECTS OF DECEASED PERSONNEL.

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

FLCO 3040.1
12 Aug 1966

FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ORDER 3040.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Personal Effects and Service Records of Casualties Evacuated
from RVN

Ref: (a) CG, FMFPac msg 260714Z Jul66 NOTAL
(b) FLC msg 091320Z Aug66 NOTAL

1. Purpose. To publish instructions for the consolidation/shipment of personal effects and service records for Marine Corps Casualties of III Marine Amphibious Force units.

2. Background

a. Reference (a) directed, effective 15 August 1966, the Force Logistic Command assume the responsibility for the consolidation and forwarding of all personal effects and service records for Marine Corps casualties evacuated from the Republic of Viet Nam.

b. The organization and location of the Force Logistic Command baggage and service records collecting points are:

(1) Danang. The central office is located in the transient facilities near the Marine Air Freight Terminal.

(2) Chu Lai. A collecting point for the Chu Lai area is located at the Shipping and Receiving Office of FLSG-Bravo Command Post area.

(3) Hue Phu Bai. A collecting point for the Hue Phu Bai area is located at the Headquarters FLSU #2 Command Post area.

3. Preparation of baggage and service records. It is essential that, prior to the receipt of personal effects and service records by collecting points that certain criteria is met. Personal effects and service records not meeting the following specifications will not be receipted for by the respective collecting point. Discrepancies will be referred to the appropriate Division, Wing or separate unit:

a. Seabags locked and with shipping tags secured on the lock and carrying handle.

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- b. Trunk lockers banded, locked, or sealed.
- c. Wooden boxes nailed, and banded with metal strapping.
- d. Cardboard boxes taped and banded.
- e. Each piece of baggage properly marked to identify the name, rank and service number of the individual concerned. Trunk lockers and boxes will have the individual's name and service number stencilled or printed on the top and two sides of each piece.
- f. Six witnessed copies of the inventory Form (NAVMC 10154-PD) together with six copies of the transfer order.
- g. Service records properly closed for transfer together with original orders and two copies of NAVMC 941-PD (Transmittal of Service Records).

4. Action. Collecting points will perform the following:


- a. Operate each collecting point on a 24-hour bases.
- b. Provide personnel for security of baggage and records while in storage and to provide couriers to accompany shipments for delivery to the central collecting point.
- c. On a daily basis the Central Collection Point at Danang will forward all baggage and service records to the 3rd Force Service Regiment. Insure that a designated courier is in charge of each shipment. Available space aboard CAM and operational airlift will be utilized for this purpose.
- d. Maintain a continuous chain of receipts for each individuals personal effects and service records.
- e. Maintain records of operation to include the following:
 - (1) Name, rank, and service number.
 - (2) Description of item.
 - (3) Date received.
 - (4) Date shipped.
 - (5) Destination.
- f. Publish on a monthly basis a name listing of personnel effects and service records received by and forwarded by this command. Distri-

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bution of this report will be made in accordance with paragraph 6 of reference (b).

5. Applicability. The foregoing procedures are applicable to the Marine Corps Casualty evacuees only and does not apply to Permanent Change of Station, Temporary Additional Duty or effects of deceased personnel.


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Acting

DISTRIBUTION: "A", "B" and "D" plus CG, 1stMarDiv (100), CG, 3dMarDiv (100),
CG, 1stMAW (50)

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
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1 Sep 1966

Subj: United States Savings Bond Program

1. Facts

a. At the commencement of the bond drive, 22% participation was reported for this Command.

b. As of 1 Sep the participation had risen to 63.9%.

(1) Truck Co FLSG-A has attained 96% participation.

(2) Maint Co FLSG-A has attained 91%

(3) H&S Co FLSG-A has attained 81%

2. Discussion

a. Just prior to the current drive on 9 May 1966, FLCO 5120.1 was published. This order required that each individual be personally interviewed upon joining and upon promotion to encourage participation in the program. It further provided that before a Savings Bond allotment be stopped, the individual will be counselled on the benefits of the program.

b. Each man was contacted personally to encourage participation in the program during the drive.

c. CMC msg 281600Z May (ALMAR) was read to all hands during at least three separate formations prior to 30 June.

3. Recommendations

None

4. Action Being Taken

a. The provision of FLC order 5120.1 requiring newly joined or promoted Marines to be counselled on the benefits of the Savings Bond program are being continuously applied.

b. Further the provision requiring counsel prior to stopping of a Bond allotment is also being continuously applied.

c. Continuous effort is being made to encourage participation in this program so as to achieve at least 75% participation.

5. Action Required by Higher Authority

None

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
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1 Sep 1966

Subject: Audit and Instruction Teams (A&I Teams)

Encl: (1) Administrative A&I Team TAB-H
(2) Motor Transport A&I Team TAB-G
(3) Supply A&I Team TAB-J
(4) Transportation/Embarkation A&I Team TAB-I

1. Facts

a. Audit/Instruction teams have been organized within the Force Logistic Command Headquarters to review, instruct, audit and assist subordinate commands.

b. Teams have been established in the following area:

- (1) Administrative (Enclosure (1))
- (2) Motor Transport (Enclosure (2))
- (3) Supply (Enclosure (3))
- (4) Transportation/Embarkation (Enclosure (4))

2. Discussion

a. Administration. Team was established on 13 July 1966. Mission is to conduct audits of basic reporting units and intermediate Headquarters. Audit of records encompasses verifying data contained in service records, health records, and pay records with the actual interview of the individual concerned. Firm schedules are not followed as the team remains with the unit until all facets of audit, instruction, and discrepancies are corrected or corrective action has been initiated.

b. Motor Transport. Focus of team effort is directed to organization maintenance area (1st and 2d echelon). Also included in areas being audited are:

- (1) Handling of trip tickets.
- (2) Dispatcher logs
- (3) Maintenance of motor vehicle records
- (4) Shop procedures
- (5) Driver maintenance

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c. Transportation and Embarkation. The purpose is to:

(1) Make an analysis of procedures and operation of all facets of Transportation/Embarkation in the Danang, Chu Lai and Hue Phu Bai areas.

(2) Review Standing Operating Procedures; Tables of Organizations; Tables of Equipment; publications required and on hand; reporting procedures; record maintenance; files; cargo offering procedures; transportation control movement preparation; marking and handling of cargo; backlog and causes; adequacy of staging area; periods of time cargo has been awaiting shipment; security measures and other functions in this area.

d. Supply Procedures. The purpose is to:

(1) Analyze the procedures and operation of Fleet Stock Accounts A2 and C2 and other related areas to include Medical Supply.

(2) Analysis receipts, processing of requisitions, methods and cut off times for counting input to reports and methods for maintaining continuity of locations in the movement of materials to new storage facilities.

3. Recommendations

a. None

4. Action Being Taken

a. To establish uniform procedures and methods throughout the command in various functional areas.

b. To render assistance to subordinate commands.

c. To analyze the four areas in sufficient detail to determine corrective actions required.

d. To determine what additional functional areas require similar type team.

5. Action Required by Higher Authority

a. None



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1 Sep 1966

Subject: Motor Transport Audit and Instruction Team

1. Facts:

a. A Motor Transport Audit and Instruction Team was formed on 5 July 1966.

b. Team consists of:

- (1) One (1) MSgt 3537/3516
- (2) One (1) GySgt
- (3) One (1) SSgt
- (4) One (1) SSgt 3516/3531
- (5) One (1) Cpl 3516/3531

2. Discussion:

a. The mission of the motor transport team is to instruct and assist motor transport units of this command to bring all phases of motor transport up to desired standards.

b. As of this date team has visited FLSG-A, Truck Company, FLSU #2 Truck Platoon.

c. Problems and Discrepancies Noted:

- (1) Appearance of vehicles, Generally poor, Lack of washing and painting.
- (2) Records not maintained in accordance with current directives.
- (3) Drivers and mechanics unfamiliar with their jobs.
- (4) Shop safety practices not being adhered to.

3. Action Being Taken:

- a. A limited technical inspection performed on all vehicles.
- b. Records clerks are bringing records up to date.
- c. Schools are being conducted for drivers and mechanics.
- d. Washing facilities being built and utilized.

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- e. Shop safety is stressed to all personnel concerned.
- f. Instruction and assistance by Motor Transport Team.



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1 Sep 1966

Subject: Administrative Audit and Instruction Team

Appendix (A) Force Logistic Command Order 5000.1

1. Facts.

a. The administrative audit and inspection team was established on 13 July 1966. (Appendix A)

b. Composition of the A&I team is as follows:

1 - Master Sergeant 0141

1 - Staff Sergeant

1 - Corporal

c. The team is augmented by other specialists such as Legal, Disbursing and Medical when audit and instruction are being covered in those areas.

2. Discussion.

a. To insure uniform administrative procedures and to improve in personnel accounting the administrative audit and instruction team was established. Syllabus for the team is:

(1) Service Record Book Audit

I. Consists of the annual SMB & OQR Audit. This is in addition to company audits required annually. In this respect, greater emphasis is placed on the record of emergency data and leave computation.

(2) Pay Records

1. Audit against SRB & OQR to verify Social Security Numbers, current rank and longevity, allotments in effect, leave, etc.,.

(3) Unit Diary

I. Concentration on timeliness and accuracy of events reported, particularly in matters concerning pay.

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Emphasis is directed toward RTD's, adjusted RTD's due to voluntary extensions, billet MOS and expiration of enlistments.

(4) General Administration

I. Preparation of correspondence

- a. Sufficient copies
- b. Proper format
- c. Chain of Command

Directives

- a. Format
- b. Content
- c. Requirement for specific directives

(5) Personnel

I. Effective assignment and utilization of personnel within their MOS.

II. Misassignment.

(6) Correspondence, messages and reports

I. Correspondence control

II. Message tickler system

III. Reports control

b. Accomplishments of the team to date is:

(1) One unit with an average strength of 600 personnel has been audited.

(2) Discrepancies noted were corrected immediately or corrective action initiated on the spot.

(3) The most significant area in which the most discrepancies existed was the Record of Emergency Data. Many of those discrepancies were detected during the interview of the individual Marine.



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FLCO 5000.1
7/CJ/66
13 Jul 1966

FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ORDER 5000.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Administrative Audit and Instruction Team

1. Purpose. To establish an Administrative Audit and Instruction Team within Force Logistic Command.

2. Discussion

a. Since the activation of this Command on 25 Mar 1966 the personnel strength has continued to increase. With this growth the number of administrative and personnel accounting problems also have been on the increase.

b. Through the screening of correspondence and records at this Headquarters it has been determined a requirement for additional instruction and assistance in these areas exists.

c. Further it is realized a requirement exists to insure administrative practices and procedures are uniform within each subordinate command.

3. Action. The Force Logistic Command Administrative Audit and Instruction Team is hereby established.

4. Mission. The mission of this team is to conduct Administrative Audits of basic reporting units and intermediate headquarters and to give assistance/instruction in the correcting of discrepancies. It is emphasized that periodic audits are not to be construed as formal inspections, but an effort to assist units in proper administrative procedures.

5. Composition. The Administrative Audit and Instruction Team will be composed of personnel assigned to Headquarters, Force Logistic Command.

6. Conduct of Audit. Commanders will be notified in advance of the dates the Audit Team will arrive at their unit. Billeting, messing and transportation as required will be furnished by the unit audited.

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Executive Officer

DISTRIBUTION "A" and "B"

APPENDIX (A) TO
ENCLOSURE (1)



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
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1 Sep 1966

Subject: Analysis of Transportation/Embarkation

1. Facts:

a. On 25 August 1966, a team was organized to look into the problems of all facets of Transportation/Embarkation in the Danang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai area. The team consists of:

- 1 - Lieutenant (3010)
- 1 - Sergeant (0431)
- 1 - Sergeant (3111)
- 1 - Sergeant (3121)

2. Discussion:

a. The team will establish compatability between the two Force Logistic Support Groups in the area of Transportation/Embarkation, relating to control, security and movement of cargo from Ports to consignees and from one Force Logistic Support Group to another.

b. In order to accomplish the above, this team will review the following:

- (1) Standard Operating Procedures
- (2) Table of Equipment
- (3) Table of Equipment
- (4) Publications and Directives required and on hand
- (5) Reporting Procedures
- (6) Record Maintenance
- (7) Cargo Offering Procedures
- (8) Marking and Handling of Cargo
- (9) Backlogs and their causes

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- (10) Adequacy of staging areas
- (11) Liaison established with Port Terminals
- (12) Security measures in force
- (13) Any other problems concerning Transportation/Embarkation functions



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1 Sep 1966

Subject: Supply Procedures Analysis Team

1. Facts

a. On 7 August 1966 a supply procedures analysis team was organized within the Force Logistic Command to study the supply procedures in the two Fleet Stock Accounts. This team conducted its analysis utilizing the following objectives:

(1) Determine compatibility of procedures for the two Fleet Stock Accounts.

(2) Determine deviations from standard operating procedures.

(3) Determine skill deficiencies.

(4) Evaluate document control procedures.

b. The team consists of the following:

1 Major

2 Lieutenants

2 Staff Noncommissioned Officers

c. The team further defined the functions that would be studied. These were:

(1) Issue control

(2) Stock records

(3) Shop stores

(4) Receipts control

(5) Technical research

(6) Receiving and storage

d. Deficiencies noted during analysis by area as follows refer to both Fleet Stock Accounts unless otherwise noted:

(1) Issue Control

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Item 1: Pending issue transactions files are not processed in the same manner at each stock account.

Item 2: Proof of delivery documents are not processed in the same manner at the two Fleet Stock Accounts.

Item 3: Pending stock denial tickler files are not maintained.

Item 4: Quarterly reconciliation of outstanding obligation data returned by using units is not always properly researched.

(2) Stock Control

Item 1: There is an inadequate review of the daily transaction register at each stock account.

Item 2: Stock reviewers need more training relating to the effects that transaction codes have on the accounting record.

Item 3: There is a lack of adequate key-punch equipment at FSA-A2.

Item 4: There are inconsistencies between the quantities reflected in the obligation and due fields of the balance cards, and the quantities reflected in obligation release file and expected receipt file.

Item 5: There are numerous excesses of material both due and on hand.

(3) Shop Stores

Item 1: Recurring demands are being recorded against the non-preferred FSN.

Item 2: Publications and orders not up to date

Item 3: Material on location with no locator card in file.

Item 4: On hand balances in balance cards at FSA-A2 not in agreement with actual count in stock.

Item 5: FSA-C2 does not screen all receipts against demand file to determine if demands exist.

Item 6: At FSA-A2, SMC's 01, 04, 07 in stock and on balance cards. SMC-07 items being issued.

(4) Receipt Control Unit

Item 1: Advice status received by message and correspondence not annotated on expected receipt card.

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Item 2: FSA-A2 is not utilizing a machine program for processing the quarterly reconciliation with 3rd FSR.

(5) Technical and Research Unit

Item 1: Publications and manuals not up to date.

Item 2: Current allowances for publications and orders are not sufficient to service the needs of an FLSG.

Item 3: No controls in effect to prevent establishment of balance cards for SMC's 01, 03, 04, 05 and 07 items.

(6) Receiving and Storage

Item 1: A positive control is in effect at FSA-C2 to insure material is sent to permanent location. FSA-A2 does not have a positive control of this nature.

Item 2: At FSA-C2 there are locator cards for which there are no balance cards or no balance on hand.

2. Discussion

a. Issue Control

(1) Item 1. FSA-A2 maintains a card file of pending issues and FSA-C2 maintains a listing of pending issues. The primary purpose of this file is to insure that all issue documents that are sent to the warehouse are accounted for by either a proof of delivery document or a warehouse denial. Follow-up action should be taken for all documents not accounted for, however, this follow-up action is not being performed at either stock account.

(2) Item 2. The proof of delivery document, which is a signed copy of the issue mat, is designed to provide the stock account proof that the issue has been effected. The stock account has the option to file the proof of delivery copy or to transfer the pertinent information to the transaction card that effected the issue and then destroy the proof of delivery. At FSA-C2 all proof of deliveries are filed. At FSA-A2 only proof of deliveries for items with a value of \$25.00 or more and all shop store issues are filed and the pertinent data for other issues are not transcribed to the card that effected the issue.

(3) Item 3. The pending stock denial tickler file serves two purposes: (1) it provides a means of determining how many stock denials are pending in the inventory section and (2) it provides a means of extract stock denial transactions from the pending issue transaction file. Neither account maintains a pending stock denial tickler file.

(4) Items 4. Both stock accounts conduct the quarterly reconciliation in a similar manner with the following exceptions:

(a) FSA-C2 reinstates documents where the proof of delivery has not been returned from the warehouse and the release process date is over fifteen days.

(b) FSA-A2 provides the units a listing of pending issue transactions when the reconciliation documentation is created. Therefore, reinstatements are processed without research. This could cause reinstatements for documents that have been passed to the next higher source of supply.

(c) FSA-C2 forwards a letter to using units advising the unit of the action taken on the reconciliation data provided by the using units.

(d) FSA-A2 does not provide any follow-up data to the using units.

b. Stock Control

(1) Item 1. Daily review of the transaction register is required to identify and correct minus balances in the on hand, due and obligation fields. Further, this review will disclose erroneous transactions which possibly will identify stock reviewers who need additional instruction. A review of daily transaction registers revealed the following examples of common errors:

(a) Recurring demand recorded on the non-preferred item which was not supply source coded to the Naval Supply Activity.

(b) Receipts processed against SMC 01, 04, 05 and 07 items.

(c) SMC 12 items being recorded as recurring demand.

(d) Inventory adjustments as the result of stock denials not being processed concurrently with the issue transaction.

(2) Item 2. Errors detected in 1 above reflect a need for more training.

(3) Item 3. FSA-C2 has a key punch verifier physically located within the stock account while FSA-A2 does not have a key punch verifier. A key punch verifier is a necessary piece of equipment and the lack of this equipment results in an increased number of edit error transactions.

(4) Item 4. A review of the transaction registers revealed minus balances in the due and obligation fields. A sampling of balance card files were compared to the obligation release file and the expected receipt file. This comparison revealed numerous discrepancies between the quantities reflected in the obligation release file and the expected receipt file.

(5) Item 5. An analysis of 1048 balance cards selected from Federal Groups 10, 12, 25, 51, 58, 59, 62, 68, 75, 83 and 95 revealed the following at FSA-A2:

- (a) Excess material on hand
- (b) Excess material due 8%
- (c) Excess material due/on hand 2%

c. Shop Stores

(1) Item 1. A review of non-preferred FSN's revealed that recurring demands are being established for these items.

(2) Item 2. A review of publications and orders revealed the latest changes were not on hand in all instances.

(3) Item 3. At FSA-C2 100 FSN's on location were checked. 27 items were found to have no locator card. At FSA-A2 80 FSN's on location were checked. 19 items were found to have no locator card.

(4) Item 4. At FSA-A2 80 FSN's on location were checked against the balance cards. 31 balance cards reflect "0" on hand. No balance cards existed for 19 of the FSN's.

(5) Item 5. At FSA-C2 50 FSN's in demand file were screened against the locator deck. 8 were found in stock.

(6) Item 6. At FSA-A2 a review of the transaction register revealed SMC 01, 04 and 07 items on hand. In one instance an issue was reflected for an SMC 07 item.

d. Receipt Control Unit

(1) Item 1. A review of five selected stock status reports from 3d FSR revealed that this updated information was not recorded on the expected receipt card.

(2) Item 2. At the present time FSA-A2 conducts a manual reconciliation with 3d FSR on all outstanding reconciliation and manually screens only the exception items.

e. Technical and Research

(1) Item 1. A review of publications and orders revealed the latest changes were not on hand in all instances.

(2) Item 2. A review of allowances for publications and orders revealed that the current allowance is based on the Service Battalion

concept and are not sufficient to service the needs of a Fleet Stock Account and related FLSG units.

(3) Item 3. A review of procedures revealed that no control measure exists to prevent the establishment and continued maintenance of balance cards with SMC's 01, 03, 04, 05 and 07 when material is received or picked up by inventory.

f. Receiving and storage

(1) Item 1. FSA-C2 inserts a card on the locator deck for all material which has not been placed on location. On return to the locator deck of the receipts which indicated that the material has been placed on its permanent location this control card is removed from the locator deck. This procedure is not in effect at FSA-A2.

(2) Item 2. 1000 locator cards representing 750 FSN's were machine matched with the following results:

102 FSN's with locator cards had no matching balance card. Of this 102, 51 of the FSN's had no material on location. 148 FSN's with locator cards had a "0" balance on the matching balance card of this 148, 78 of the FSN's had no material on location. This review has not been completed for FSA-A2.

3. Recommendation

a. None.

4. Action being taken

a. Issue Control

(1) Item 1. FSA-C2 initiated the pending issue transaction file on 25 August 1966 and will take aggressive follow-up action with receiving and storage on all documents where proof of delivery has not been returned in a designated period of time. FSA-A2 will implement the same procedure.

(2) Item 2. The supply procedures analysis team is developing a standard procedure for both stock accounts relative to the retention/disposal of proof of delivery copies.

(3) Item 3. Both stock accounts are initiating a pending stock denial file.

(4) Item 4.

(a) All documents submitted for reinstatement will be researched through the issue control file to determine the validity of the reinstatement.

request for all future reconciliations.

(b) All actions taken by the stock account are to be reported to using units.

b. Stock Control

(1) Item 1. On the job training will be conducted to teach personnel reviewing transaction registers the necessary knowledge to detect erroneous transactions and other errors so that individual instruction may be given in specific areas to stock reviewers.

(2) Item 2. On the job training will be given to teach stock reviewers the effects of transaction codes.

(3) Item 3. Action will be initiated to procure and install a key punch verifier in the stock account at FSA-A2.

(4) Item 4. A flow chart has been developed for the validation of the balance card data to the obligation release file and the expected receipt file. This flow chart has been given to the DPI platoon to assist them in developing a complete program to effect this validation.

(5) Item 5. The computer program discussed in (4) four above will also provide for the identification of excess material.

c. Shop Stores

(1) Item 1. Portions of the computer program discussed in 4b. (4) be used to validate shop stores records.

(2) Item 2. Action will be taken to obtain the necessary publications and orders.

(3) Item 3. A wall-to-wall location verification will be conducted.

(4) Item 4. A complete inventory of shop stores will be conducted upon completion of the wall-to-wall locator verification discussed above.

(5) Item 5. FSA-C2 shop stores will screen all receipts against the issue demand history file.

(6) Item 6. The shop stores stocks will be purged and FSN's corrected or material disposed of during the wall-to-wall locator check.

d. Receipt Control

(1) Item 1. Advice status received by means other than punched card

will be annotated on the expected receipt card.

(2) Item 2. A machine program will be developed at FSA-C2 and will be utilized by both stock accounts to conduct a reconciliation with 3d FSR.

e. Technical Research

(1) Item 1. Action is being initiated to obtain necessary changes to publications and orders.

(2) Item 2. A review will be made of the allowance of publications and orders and a recommended list will be prepared based upon the FLSG concept.

(3) Item 3. A procedure will be established to insure that a balance card with SMC's 01, 03, 04, 05 or 07 are recovered from the balance file after appropriate accounting actions are completed and inserted in the dead file.

f. Receiving and Storage

(1) Item 1. The supply procedure analysis team will recommend a standardized procedure for both stock accounts to provide control and management of material in transit to its permanent location.

(2) Item 2. A wall-to-wall locator verification of all Class II and Class IV material will be conducted subsequent to the move to the Red Beach Area. Upon completion of the wall-to-wall locator check, inventory segments will be identified and an inventory will be conducted. The debriefing of FSA-A2 was given the preparation of this Fact Sheet.

5. Action required by higher authority

a. None.



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FLCBul 1500
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FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND BULLETIN 1500

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Basic Legal Clerk School

1. Purpose. To publish information on the establishment of a Basic Legal Clerk School; to announce the tentative commencement date for the first class, the quotas and the administrative requirements in connection with this school.

2. Background. There is currently a severe shortage of trained legal clerks throughout the Marine Corps and especially in III Marine Amphibious Force. Therefore, it is considered necessary to run a Basic Legal Clerk School on a frequently repeating basis until our legal clerk requirements have been met. Informal arrangements have been made by the Staff Legal Officers of the major Marine Corps Commands in III Marine Amphibious Force to support such a course as a joint effort for the common benefit. The school will be conducted under the immediate supervision of the Staff Legal Officer, Force Logistic Command.

3. General.

a. Nature of the course. This is an intensive course aimed at rapid development of a legal clerk, MOS 0121. It is a full time course, consisting of eighty-four (84) hours of classroom instruction, conducted on the basis of seven (7) hours per day for twelve (12) days. The instruction will include formal lectures, demonstrations, student exercises, and two examinations with critiques. The emphasis will be on practical application.

b. Director. The Staff Legal Officer, Force Logistic Command is designated the Director, Basic Legal Clerk School.

c. Instructors. Will be lawyers, and staff noncommissioned officers with MOS 0121 or 0141

d. Quotas.

(1) Generally. Quotas will be allocated on the basis of need and student availability.

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(2) First Class.

a. Major commands.

(1) 1st Marine Division:	4
(2) 3rd Marine Division:	10
(3) 1st Marine Air Wing:	6
(4) Force Logistic Command:	<u>10</u>
Total	30

b. Force Logistic Command:

(1) Force Logistic Support Group Alpha:	5
(2) Force Logistic Support Group Bravo:	5

c. Graduation. Students who satisfactorily complete this Division level course will be given a certificate reflecting that fact and his academic standing. Students in the upper third of the class should, ordinarily, be qualified for the Military Occupational Speciality 0121 immediately upon graduation. However, students in the lower third of the class may require substantial on-the-job training before becoming qualified for that Military Occupational Speciality. The certificate will include an opinion as to the qualification of each student.

f. Location. The school will be located at Red Beach, Da Nang, and will be conducted in one of the quonset buildings assigned to the Staff Legal Office, Force Logistic Command.

g. Schedule. A detailed class schedule will be provided separately. Classes will run from 0740 - 1130 and 1300 - 1550 daily except Sunday. There will be a supervised study in the classroom every evening from 1800 - 2030 including Sunday. There will also be a supervised study period from 1300 - 1600 on Sunday.

h. Student Assignment. Students will be assigned to the school by Temporary Additional Duty orders directing them to report to the Officer in Charge, Sub Unit 1, Headquarters and Service Company, III Marine Amphibious Force, located at Force Logistic Command Headquarters, for duty under instruction, Basic Legal Clerk School.

i. Billeting. All students will be billeted in the vicinity of the School at Red Beach.

j. Reporting and Detachment. All students will report to Officer in Charge, Sub Unit 1, Headquarters and Service Company, III Marine Amphibious Force, not later than 1200, on the day preceding commencement of the school.

All students will be detached on the day following completion of the school.

k. Tentative Commencement Date. It is tentatively planned to commence the first class on 29 August 1966 and to terminate it on 10 September 1966. Alternate commencement date is tentatively 5 September 1966, terminating 17 September 1966. Actual starting date will be announced by message not later than 23 August 1966.

l Student Clothing and Equipment

(1) General. Parent commands assigning students to this school must insure that students have their T/O weapons, ammunition, and sufficient clothing for the two week period, with normal health and comfort items.

(2) School Equipment. Parent commands must provide each student with the following items of equipment for use in connection with this School:

- (a) One (1) MCM, US 1951, with Addendum.
- (b) One (1) JAG Manual, with all changes.
- (c) One (1) Lined writing pad.
- (d) Three (3) pencils.
- (e) One (1) ball point pen.
- (f) Two (2) Large envelopes, or other means for keeping notes, paper, student hand-outs, and pen and pencils.

m Student Criteria.

(1) Generally. Each major command will announce the criteria for student selection applicable to its subordinate commands.

(2) Force Logistic Command

(a) Must have minimum of seven (7) months remaining on overseas tour, or extend his current tour to meet this prerequisite.

(b) Must be a high school graduate or have a GCT of 110.

Must be able to type thirty (30) words per minute

(d) Must have no record of conviction by court-martial and no more than one non-judicial punishment during his current enlistment.

4. Action.

Major commands. It is requested that each major command notify

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this Headquarters (Attention: Staff Legal Officer), as soon as possible as to whether or not it desires to utilize the assigned quota for the first class, and as to whether or not there is an urgent need for a larger quota for the first class.

b. Commanding Officer, Force Logistic Support Group Alpha and Bravo: Notify this Headquarters (Attention: Staff Legal Officer) as soon as possible and not later than 20 August 1966 of the names of each student assigned to the first class.


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ENCLOSURE (1)



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

1 Sep 1966

Subject: Quarterly Obligation Reconciliation

Ref: (a) CG FMFPac msg 272353Z Jul
(b) ForLogComd msg 010631Z Aug
(c) CG FMFPac msg 031852Z Aug

Encl: (1) Reconciliation Statistics

1. Facts. Reference (a) established time frames and general procedures for accomplishing the 31 July quarterly obligation reconciliation between WestPac Fleet Stock Accounts and supported customers. Reference (b) implemented the above procedures by providing specific details for Stock Accounts and supported RUC's. Preparation for the reconciliation consisted of the following:

a. Reference (b) informed major commands of the quarterly reconciliation and established time frames for turn-in of obligation listings. Major commands were requested to advise the date, time and place for holding initial meeting for purpose of providing instructions to all unit representatives and for issuing obligation listings.

b. Instructional meetings were held in the Danang and Chu Lai Combat Areas on 11 August and in the Phu Bai Combat Area on 12 August in accordance with reference (a). Representatives of Force Logistic Command and 3d Force Service Regiment presented the obligation reconciliation program, emphasized its importance and provided detailed instructions for accomplishing the reconciliation. A question and answer period followed each presentation.

c. Throughout the reconciliation period, assistance was available on call from the representatives of the respective Stock Accounts and from 3d Force Service Regiment.

d. Control of the program was maintained throughout the reconciliation period by a system of checks and reports. Requisitioning units turned listings into major commands who reviewed and forwarded them to respective Stock Account. Each Stock Account maintained check off lists and reported daily progress to this Command.

Reconciliation listings were provided as follows:

	<u>Danang</u>	<u>Phu Bai</u>	<u>Chu Lai</u>	<u>Total</u>
FSAA2	12		47	59
FSAC2	52	18	23	93
FSAC1	66	17	66	149

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Reconciliation statistics are tabulated in enclosure (1).

2. Discussion

a. Preparatory conferences were set up to provide information to all participants in the reconciliation and to ensure a smooth flow of effort and return of listings, after research, by using units.

b. In preparing for the reconciliation, Force Logistic Command and 3d Force Service Regiment, prepared instructions for hand-out to all participants in the reconciliation. Although each covered the essential points required for reconciliation, each did so in a different manner.

c. In order to eliminate the common complaint of non-return of listings to the Stock Accounts, which followed the last reconciliation, units were directed to turn listings in to the Supply Office of respective major commands. Listings were then to be forwarded to the Stock Accounts for accomplishing the reconciliation. Although these instructions were explicit, there were a number of instances in which listings were mailed to the Stock Accounts or delivered directly to the account.

d. As noted above, representatives of the three Stock Accounts were made available on call, to provide such assistance as might be required. During the reconciliation period only 10 requests for assistance were received from requisitioning units.

e. At the end of the 15 day reconciliation period, 16 requisitioning units had not turned in listings as required. A delinquency report was submitted to CG FMFPac in accordance with reference (c) with copy to major commands.

f. Comments and/or recommendations were solicited from the major commands at the end of the reconciliation period. The following have been received:

(1) Instructions for all stock accounts be as near alike as possible.

(2) Stress the importance of meeting time frames established for the reconciliation.

(3) Positive document control system be instituted (document control card) to ensure positive control of listings.

3. Recommendations

a. That the direct liaison established between 3d FSR and FLC for the July reconciliation be continued and that a concentrated effort be made to standardize the listing format and the letter of instruction for the next reconciliation period.

4. Action being taken

a. Cancellations and reinstatements are still being effected. Total figures will be furnished FMFPac after completion of all processing.

5. Action required by higher headquarters

a. None

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FSA C2 (FLSG Alpha)

<u>RUC</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>Number of Documents</u>	<u>Number of Cancellations</u>	<u>Number of Reinstatements</u>
00011	MAG 11 1ST MAW	409	56	21
00012	MAG 12 1ST MAW	101	9	1
00016	MAG 16 1ST MAW	868	50	72
00036	MAG 36 1ST MAW	28	6	1
00974	MACS 7 1ST MAW	76	2	0
00976	MACS 9 1ST MAW	1	1	1
00982	MASS 2 MWHG 1ST MAW	309	24	1
01027	H&HS MWHG 1ST MAW	860	11	53
11104	HQ CO 1ST MAR 3D MARDIV	310	12	0
11110	1ST BN 1ST MAR 3D MARDIV	1076	36	45
11120	2D BN 1ST MAR 3d MARDIV	451	39	280
11130	3D BN 1ST MAR 3D MARDIV	376	31	0
11204	HQ CO 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	48	34	0
11210	1ST BN 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	143	22	0
11220	2ND BN 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	32	5	7
11230	3D BN 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	125	86	0
11310	1ST BN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	357	51	0
11330	3D BN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	172	110	0
11405	C CO 1ST ENG. BN. 1ST MARDIV	1	1	0
11510	1ST ANTI TANK BN 1ST MARDIV	1	0	0
11554	C CO 1ST SP BN 1ST MARDIV	26	26	0
11660	FLSG B 1ST SERV BN FLC ORGANIC	2	2	0
13001	HQ BN 3D MARDIV	2330	446	413
13020	3D MED BN 3D MARDIV	518	44	0
13022	A CO 3D MED BN 3D MARDIV	53	3	0
13023	B CO 3D MED BN 3D MARDIV	7	7	0
13101	HQ CO 3D MAR 3D MARDIV	551	54	49
13110	1ST BN 3D MAR 3D MARDIV	685	102	131
13120	2ND BN 3D MAR 3d MARDIV	813	170	75
13130	3D BN 3D MAR 3D MARDIV	554	554	0
13150	4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	3	0	0
13151	HQ CO 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	344	40	0
13160	1ST BN 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	566	15	0
13170	2ND BN 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	306	20	0
13180	3D BN 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	250	14	0
13201	HQ CO 9TH MAR 3D MARDIV	602	50	109
13210	1ST BN 9TH MAR 3D MARDIV	676	37	39
* 13220	2ND BN 9TH MAR 3D MARDIV	590	0	
13230	3D BN 9TH MAR 3D MARDIV	395	45	
13301	HQ BTRY 12TH MAR 3D MARDIV	400	87	145
13310	1ST BN 12TH MAR 3D MARDIV	2378	108	310
13320	2ND BN 12TH MAR 3D MARDIV	1316	211	23
13330	3D BN 12TH MAR 3D MARDIV	1172	87	113
13340	4TH BN 12TH MAR 3D MARDIV	1073	155	519
13400	3D ENGR BN 3D MARDIV	2125	455	341

<u>RUC</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>Number of Documents</u>	<u>Number of Cancellations</u>	<u>Number of Reinstatements</u>
13404	B CO 3D ENG BN 3D MARDIV	289	26	0
13550	3D SP BN 3D MARDIV	964	425	27
13551	H&S CO 3D SP BN 3D MARDIV	7	7	0
13552	A CO 3D SP BN 3D MARDIV	173	173	0
13553	B CO 3D SP BN 3D MARDIV	13	13	0
13554	C CO 3D SP BN 3D MARDIV	16	16	0
13650	3D MT BN 3D MARDIV	886	90	3
13653	B CO 3D MT BN 3D MARDIV	83	0	0
13654	C CO 3D MT BN 1ST MAR BRIG	25	4	0
13660	FLSG A 3D SERV BN FLC	2776	212	0
13661	H&S CO FLSG A 3D SERV BN FLC	231	180	0
13672	MAINT CO FLSG A 3D SERV BN FLC	12	5	0
13700	3D RECON BN 3D MARDIV	691	75	72
13703	B CO 3D RECON BN 3D MARDIV	13	3	0
13704	C CO 3D RECON BN 3D MARDIV	1	1	0
13730	3D ANTI TANK BN 3D MARDIV	729	26	113
13733	B CO 3D ANTI TANK BN 1ST MARDIV	199	4	120
20129	HQ 3D MAR ORGANIC 3D MARDIV	1061	39	0
21050	1ST MP BN	492	5	50
21246	1ST 155MM GUN BTRY	491	12	90
21248	3D 155MM GUN BTRY SP	19	19	5
21270	1ST 8" HOW BTRY SP 3D MARDIV	686	115	24
21288	3D 8" HOW BTRY	1	0	0
21300	7TH ENGR BN 3D MARDIV	7678	306	0
* 21304	B CO 7TH ENGR BN 3D MARDIV	769	0	0
21325	1ST BRDG CO 3D MARDIV	710	57	138
21430	3D TK BN 3D MARDIV	1524	28	32
21434	C CO 3D TK BN	757	51	0
21655	5TH COMM BN 3D MARDIV	1819	353	56
21638	COMMSPTCO 7TH COMMEN 3D MARDIV	21	13	0
21661	COMMSPTCO HQEN 3D MARDIV	44	26	0
21800	1ST AMTRAC BN 3D MARDIV	2039	96	612
21802	A CO 1ST AMTRAC BN 3D MARDIV	66	66	0
21822	3D AMTRAC BN 1ST MARDIV	18	18	0
21960	1ST LAMM BN	1676	25	0
22960	2ND LAMM BN	110	106	0
28010	7TH MT BN 1ST MARDIV	2	2	0
28012	A CO 7TH MT BN 1ST MARDIV	17	17	0
28020	9TH MT BN 3D MARDIV	1144	454	0
28350	1ST FORRECONCO HQEN 3D MARDIV	243	7	0
43665	FLSG B SUP CO	482	0	0
43666	FLSG B MAINT CO	794	0	0
61580	SU #1 1ST RADEN III MAF	983	16	0
* 90025	SPEC SERV 1ST MAW	40	0	0
91316	SUP GROUP 2 HQ BN	15	15	0
92221	SHOP STORES FLSU #2	2058	0	38
92222	SHOP STORES FSAC2 FLSG A	2258	109	143
92223	SHOP STORES FSAA2 FLSG B	102	102	0
		<u>58706</u>	<u>6645</u>	<u>4273</u>

FSA A2 (FLSG BRAVO)

<u>RUC</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>Number of Documents</u>	<u>Number of Cancellations</u>	<u>Number of Reinstatements</u>
00012	MAG 12 1ST MAW	943	13	0
00036	MAG 36 1ST MAW	1035	33	5
00974	MAG 7 1ST MAW	1537	5	0
11001	HQ EN 1ST MARDIV	1924	93	339
11020	1ST MEDEN 1ST MARDIV	1207	91	63
11104	HQCO 1ST MAR 3D MARDIV	193	193	0
11120	2DEN 1ST MAR 3D MARDIV	2	2	0
11130	3DEN 1ST MAR 3D MARDIV	276	54	23
11154	HQCO 5TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	350	23	16
11160	1ST EN 5TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	556	11	18
11170	2DEN 5TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	633	29	0
11204	HQCO 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	613	55	8
11210	1STEN 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	645	27	25
11220	2DEN 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	855	37	4
11230	3DEN 7TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	861	220	0
11303	HQEN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	510	8	17
11310	1STEN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	478	235	0
11320	2DEN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	652	65	0
11330	3DEN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	1521	227	1
11340	4THEN 11TH MAR 1ST MARDIV	1185	83	0
11400	1ST ENGEN 1ST MARDIV	1629	40	0
A-2	FSA A2 FLSG BRAVO	363	9	2
11510	1ST AT EN 1ST MARDIV	1468	129	5
11550	1ST SP EN 1ST MARDIV	1253	351	0
11554	C CO 1ST SP EN 1ST MARDIV	47	0	0
11650	1ST MT EN 1ST MARDIV	1576	220	6
11660	FLSG B 1ST SERVEN FLC ORGANIC	3606	732	24
11700	1ST RECONEN 1ST MARDIV	563	13	0
13001	HQEN 3D MARDIV	1	1	0
13151	HQCO 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	2	2	0
13160	1STEN 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	20	20	0
13170	2DEN 4TH MAR 3D MARDIV	48	11	0
13330	3DEN 12TH MAR 3D MARDIV	108	105	0
13404	B CO 3D ENGEN 3D MARDIV	3	3	0
20062	1ST DENTAL CO. 1ST SERVEN			
	1ST MARDIV	402	19	16
21248	3D 155MM GUN BTRY SP	611	157	15
21288	3D 8" HOW BTRY	745	42	13
21300	7TH ENGEN 3D MARDIV	2	2	0
21370	9TH ENGEN 3D MARDIV	991	48	29
21410	1ST TANK EN	1507	112	73
21635	7TH COMMEN 3D MARDIV	440	22	
21740	1ST HOSPITAL CO	681	6	
21802	A CO 1ST AMTRACEN 3D MARDIV	1	1	0
21820	3D AMTRAC EN 3D MARDIV	1774	80	30
22960	2ND LAAM EN	3335	257	131
28010	7TH MT EN 1ST MARDIV	1511	16	3

<u>RUC</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>Number of Documents</u>	<u>Number of Cancellations</u>	<u>Number of Reinstatements</u>
43665	FLSG BRAVO MAINT CO	588	447	3
55103	MCB 3	9	9	0
55114	NSA	15	15	
61580	SU #1 1ST RADBN III MAF	3	1	0
65110	NSA	4	4	0
91100	1ST MARDIV SPEC SERV	28	1	21
91101	SHOP STORES ORD	1032	683	0
91102	SHOP STORES MT	6158	1471	0
91103	SHOP STORES COMM	921	605	0
91104	SHOP STORES ENGR	897	527	0
91105	SHOP STORES 2ND ECH MT	1001	381	0
91106	SHOP STORES 2ND ECH ENGR	253	49	0
92222	SHOP STORES FSAC2 FLSG A	2	1	0
		<u>49,574</u>	<u>8,096</u>	<u>901</u>

59 RUC's

* Quarterly Reconcilliation not returned

152 RUC's ** 108,280 14,741 5,174

** Grand total both Stock Accounts



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1 Sept 1966

Subj: Military Construction (MCON)

Encl: (1) FLC facilities Danang
(2) FLC facilities Chu Lai
(3) FLC facilities Phu Bai

1. Facts.

a. Facilities available to Force Logistic Command (FLC) are not adequate for the performance of the mission assigned under the conditions encountered here in Vietnam. The situation is especially critical in the Chu Lai area where no developed area was available for conversion to meet the basic needs of maintenance and storage facilities. Storage of supplies and materials, and even equipment repair, is done in the open, or under canvas which is almost unservicable. Third and fourth echelon maintenance is performed under hot and dirty conditions which preclude the basic repair shop practice of cleanliness and creates additional maintenance/repair problems. Although only permanent construction, such as authorized under the MCON program, will help rectify the maintenance facilities problems, several temporary expedients have been developed for storage facilities. These include:

(1) FLSG-BRAVO utilizes maintenance tents for storage of organic supplies to provide better protection and allow use of forklifts.

(2) Metal roofing is erected over the 630 cubic foot reefers to prevent deterioration of boxes and reduce the workload of the refrigeration units. Similar protection is also provided for generators.

(3) Temporary storage buildings and sheds are utilized for compressed gases in order to protect them from the direct elements of the weather.

(4) Canvas and plastic tarps have been used extensively in outside storage areas to protect stocks from direct elements of the weather. A new nylon tarp is being tested for durability in outside storage facilities.

(5) Thatched-roof bamboo shelters will be used for protection of Class V at Ammunition Supply Points. A local contract is now being finalized for this construction in the Danang area.

b. Semi-permanent facilities programmed under MCON began to become available about 1 July 1966. Currently, facilities are programmed for and being constructed in the three Marine combat areas. Enclosures (1)

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through (3) discuss in detail the MCON programs for FLC at Danang, Chu Lai, and Hue/Phu Bai, respectively.

c. Projects fall into one of fifteen Facilities Functional Categories Group (FFCG). Nine of the fifteen are of particular interest to FLC:

- (1) FFCG 01 - Cantonments.
- (2) FFCG 04 - Communication Facilities.
- (3) FFCG 07 - Maintenance Facilities.
- (4) FFCG 08 - Ammunition Storage Facilities.
- (5) FFCG 09 - Cold Storage Facilities.
- (6) FFCG 10 - Covered Storage Facilities.
- (7) FFCG 11 - Shed Storage Facilities.
- (8) FFCG 12 - Open Storage Facilities.
- (9) FFCG 14 - Administrative Facilities

d. Follow-on projects will be required for tasks not initially foreseen and for tasks which have been subsequently increased in scope due to force buildups.

2. Discussion.

a. The initial MCON projects' scope submission was completed in the fall of 1965 based on what was then foreseeable. Since that time increased requirements for more sophisticated facilities have emerged due to the following factors:

- (1) Increased build up of forces
- (2) Protracted duration of operations in country.
- (3) Adverse weather conditions prevalent in country.
- (5) Increased stockage objectives for all classes of supply.

b. Whereas the initial project submission was based primarily on "guess-timates", experience factors for combat under the conditions prevalent in Vietnam can now be formulated. Many of these factors are very close to factors developed from experience in World War II and Korea as given in TM 101-10. There are changes required based on the peculiarities of this engagement. The following illustrate this:

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FFCG 09 - Cold Storage. Additional requirements for reefers

(a) Batteries. Dry cell radio batteries are perishable commodities whose rate of deterioration is influenced by temperature fluctuations. Accepted optimum temperature for storage is minus 30° F. At this temperature deterioration is suspended. When this temperature is not attainable any type of refrigerated storage should be used to prolong shelf life. Provisions of adequate refrigerated storage is essential to extend shelf life and reliability of this costly commodity. Ref: MCO 4440.7B.

(b) Mortuaries. Usage of this facility is sporadic and dependent upon operational commitments, the enemy, and misfortune. KIA's require refrigerated storage due to the heat and other environmental conditions existing in RVN. It is not considered feasible to divert reefers from other uses on temporary basis and then revert them to the storage of batteries or food.

(2) FFCG 10 - Covered Storage and FFCG 12 - Open Storage. The following requirements exist:

(a) Civic Action. Civic action is an unusual aspect of the U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Material arrives in quantities, types, and at time intervals which are neither controlled nor predictable. While much of the material can be stored in the open, some covered storage is required for highly pilferable and non-weather resistant material.

(b) Evacuation for repair. No depot repair is performed in-country. Depot repair items must be stored awaiting available shipping for evacuation. The weather in RVN has a deteriorating effect upon certain items such as generators and Communication-Electronic equipment if stored in the open and results in additional unnecessary repairs being required.

(c) Salvage. Combat operations tend to result in equipment damage that can not be repaired. These items are recovered, stored in a salvage lot for evacuation out of country and subsequent disposition in the best interest of the government.

c. The separation of the three areas at Danang, Chu Lai, and Phu Bai, require that each of the three have a self-sustaining logistic installation capable of supporting the combat operations being conducted or planned there. Similar independent facilities, commensurate with operational planning requirements, must be provided as additional combat areas are established.

d. The following problems are now being encountered:

(1) Advance planning information. Heretofore there has been little experience in planning for certain logistic facilities. Due to

the sophistication of equipment in use in the FMF today, several maintenance fields require a controlled environment to obtain optimum results. The levels of maintenance performed in-country require higher standards of technical supervision and cleanliness than experienced in previous theaters of operations-primarily due to the adverse weather conditions experienced here. Requirements for electronic data processing equipment, communications equipment, medical supplies, and other selected items of material demand temperature control/refrigeration, and covered storage in ever increasing quantities.

(2) Time is a precious commodity. Once advance operational plans, contingency or otherwise, are made, they must be translated into logistic requirements, then into facilities. A request for funds must then be submitted. If approved, building kits/material must be ordered, delivered to Vietnam, and the facilities constructed. It is of important note that facilities provided for in the 65, 66, and 66 supplemental budget programs are just arriving now.

(3) The arrival of pre-engineered facilities in I Corps appears rather hap-hazard. No advance information is available as to how many of what type buildings will arrive when on what ship. Construction is therefore delayed until a ship arrives, the material off-loaded and checked. Only then can actual construction of the deck begin, for buildings differ: a Butler has 5 bays and is 40'x100' whereas a Stran-Steel building has 4 bays and is 40'x98'.

(4) Certain aspects of the MCON program are not progressing rapidly enough to provide the logistic facilities capable of providing the services required.

(a) Electrical power. Since arriving in-country, expeditionary generators have been constantly utilized. They are now wearing out. Repair parts are critical. To alleviate this situation, some commercial power in the Danang area is being procured from the Vietnamese. The supply of such power is erratic. MCON programs will eventually provide for adequate electrical power. For Red Beach (Danang), the original estimated date of availability of such power was during November 1966, while for both the Chu Lai and Hue/Phu Bai areas the date estimated was during January 1967. On 30 July a tentative new schedule was revealed which indicated that:

1. CMC obtained forty-four (44) generators through the Navy. Ten were to be airlifted out here, and the remainder to come by sealift. These are to provide temporary relief for FLC and other III MAF units until interim MUSE generators become available.

2. For the FLC Danang Red Beach #2 complex, an interim MUSE power plant consisting of two 1500KW (3000KW total) generators is estimated to be operational during February 1967. This would be replaced by a permanent power plant facility consisting of four 1000KW (4000KW total) generators with a planned operational date of October 1967. This power facility will also serve 30th NCR, MCB-1, MCB-9, and other nearby units.

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3. For FLC units at Chu Lai and Phu Bai, no interim, separate power facility will be provided other than the 100KW generators previously mentioned. Interim, permanent, and add-on power plants are planned for the entire complexes in these areas, and FLC units in each are to be connected to these as soon as possible. The estimated date is during the 1st Quarter, Calendar Year 1967.

(b) Ammunition Supply Points. The continuing buildup of combat forces in RVN requires a proportionate increase in the levels of Class V supplies to be stored. To date the military construction program has not provided adequate, all weather facilities to provide for the storage of this ammunition.

1. Due to the time required for the architect and engineer to design the ammunition supply points in the Danang TAOR, military engineers constructed two ASPs in this area without the benefit of data collated by the A&E. As a result, the as built facilities are not in consonance with the A&E design. The most critical deficiency in the as built facilities is proper drainage to carry off the volume of water which can be expected during the monsoons. In some instances road gradients approach 12%. A decision has been made to disregard the A&E design, and to upgrade the as built facilities in preparation for the monsoon season. The A&E (Trans Asia) currently has two survey teams working in ASP #1 to redefine the scope of work required to upgrade the as built facilities. Primary emphasis is being placed on construction of adequate drainage systems, and providing all weather surfacing to roads.

2. In the Chu Lai TAOR, the contractor is currently constructing the category A ammunition storage area in the new ASP. However, ammunition will in all probability have to be stored in the present ASP throughout the forth coming monsoon season. Marine Engineers are upgrading existing facilities, and preparing a new site contiguous to the ASP for storage of the ROK 2d Marine Brigade ammunition to prepare for this eventuality. No Beneficial Occupancy Dates have been established for the new ASP at Chu Lai.

3. Five hundred thirty-four thousand cubic yards of earth work is required to construct the new ASP at Phu Bai. As a result of the limited engineer resources available, a work estimate of 371 days has been formulated for the completion of this project.

3. Recommendations.

a. Continue to expedite the flow of MCon buildings materials and electrical power equipment into Vietnam.

b. Publish timely shipping data relative to incoming MCon material.

ENCLOSURE (✓)

4. Action being taken.

a. FLC is preparing a letter requesting planning data for future plans, including contingency operations, up through July 1968 so that the necessary logistic facilities can be ready when required.

b. FLC has submitted a letter to FMFPac requesting authority to requisition selected T/E equipment deficiencies, including 60KW generators and engineer equipment vital to interior operation and maintenance.

5. Action required by higher headquarters.

a. Review ways and means of expediting the flow of MCON building materials and electric power equipment into Vietnam, to accelerate current construction program.

b. Publish advance shipping data on MCON construction materials and electrical power equipment scheduled for RVN.

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At present time, FLC Headquarters and FLSC-Alpha are located within the Danang airfield complex. FLC Headquarters is dependent on FLSC-A for support and service, such as messing, communications, electrical power. Due to military requirements, the new MCOH facilities are being built at Red Beach #2 area. FLC and FLSC-A are relocating to new facilities as quickly as they are available for occupancy. Special logistical facilities outside this area are also required for Ammunition Supply Points (ASP) and Bulk Fuel farms or joints.

Listing of construction and project priorities by area for FLC facilities as approved by the Board. Priorities are from the integrated priority VPOPV Rep, Danang ltr 30/DQM/mcl over 11013 of 66.

This presents a graphic illustration of progress status of facilities in the Danang area.

The Red Beach area can be segregated into four areas: Headquarters; E&C Company, FLSC-ALPHA; and Maintenance Company, FLSC-ALPHA. (ly Co)

Quarters, Administration, Storage, and training facilities are required. No funding has been approved for these facilities at present. However, judicious reallocation of planned funds has resulted in the following:

(1) requires 36 tin roofed strong back huts for billets. These have been completed except for the quarters for the Landing General and the Chief of Staff.

(2) The FLC administration facilities have been designed, and construction began the week of 28 August. Relocation from airfield to Red Beach is planned for 30 September. FI

(3) Storage facilities. This need has developed due to new equipment being signed to FLC and will be the subject for additional projects.

Company, ALPHA. This also includes FI Truck Company. Major construction has been finished. e requires combined facilities such as billeting and mess and maintenance for company or truck. 15 September. Not for six months. The six company maintains a gym, movie theater, and c

c. Supply Company, FLSG-ALPHA. All major construction has been funded and sited. All billeting, administrative space, mess hall, organizational maintenance, and storage have been completed. Of the 102,000 SF (square feet) of covered storage programmed for Supply Company, only 4,000 SF for the PP&P facility and the Shipping & Receiving facility are not completed. 48,000 CF (cubic feet) of the 64,000 CF cold storage programmed is available and should be erected by 15 October. Supply Company began their relocation to this area on 1 June and it should be completed by approximately 30 September with the following exceptions. Lack of ABFC (Advanced Base Functional Component) and special equipment will delay completion of the following new facilities: TSA, DPP, PP&P, and the ice plant.

d. Maintenance Company, FLSG-ALPHA. Initial siting is being delayed due to the faulty topographic maps originally used. Official construction is not scheduled to commence until January 1967. However, the COMNAVFORV DANANG Representative has indicated that this construction may begin earlier due to other factors. Plans for the industrial facilities are currently being staffed and should be ready whenever construction is authorized.

3. Two ammunition supply points are currently in being in the Danang TAOR - ASP #1 and ASP #2. At the present time no ammunition is stored in ASP #2. However, it is planned to move ammunition into this area in the near future.

a. Both ASPs in the Danang area were constructed by Military Engineer Units without benefit of data collated by the architect and engineer who prepared the design drawings for the permanent construction of these sites. As a result, the as built facilities are not in consonance with the 50% design drawings submitted by the A&E. In particular, the as built facilities have inadequate drainage, and in some instances roads have gradients approaching 12%.

b. Maximum effort is being directed to upgrading the as built facilities prior to the commencement of the monsoon season, with primary attention directed toward providing for adequate drainage and all-weather surfacing for roads. Road gradients will be reduced to a maximum of 6% as time and availability of construction forces permit.

c. Critical factors in the upgrading of existing facilities prior to commencement of the monsoon season are (1) the availability of engineer personnel and equipment to accomplish the necessary work, (2) the availability of construction materials, and (3) time. Maximum effort will be directed toward upgrading facilities in ASP #1, since this is the area in which the majority of ammunition is stored in the Danang TAOR.

TAB A - Construction projects priorities list.

TAB B - MCON Progress Status Graph.

CONSTRUCTION

PRIORITY LISTING FOR PL F

1. Listed below are the construction project priorities by type and construction for FLC facilities as approved by the Base Development Board. Priorities are from the integrated priority list set forth in COMNAV P-1 V Rep, Danang letter BD/DCM/mcl over 11013 of 10 May 1966.

2. Horizontal Construction:

PRI	FUNDING PROGRAM	PROJECT NUMBER	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
10	66S	C-36	Roads and drainage, ASP 1&2
24	66S	C-601A	Road and open storage
28	66S	C-36	Hard surface ammo pads ASP 1
32	66S	C-36	Hard surface ammo pads ASP 2
38	66S	C-111	Additional 5 miles of roads and drainage, ASP 1 & 2
40	66	C-111	23 Additional hard surface pads ammo (190,000 SF), ASP 1 & 2
42	66S	C-153	Red Beach #2 Improvement
61	66 EMERG	C-601B	FLSG-A Fac 2nd Inc

3. Vertical Construction:

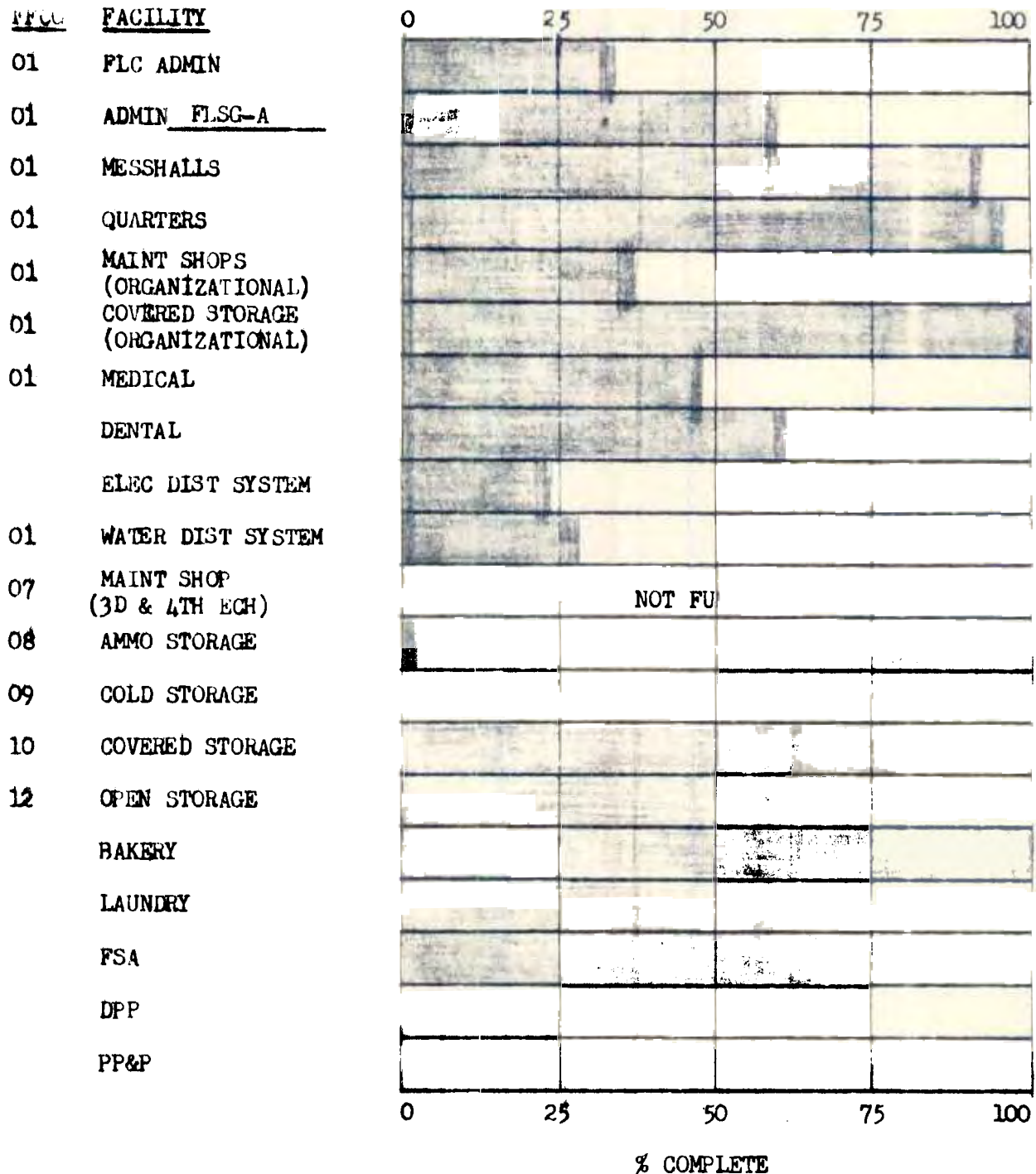
PRI	FUNDING PROGRAM	PROJECT NUMBER	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
23	66S	C-601A	Comm Bldg, auto maint shop & other FLSG fac
30	66	C-111	Ammo storage, 2nd Inc
32	66	C-116	Tin roofs for strongbacks
44	66	C-400	Cantonments
95		C-135	Bakeries
108	6 EMERG	C-601B	FLSG-A Fac. 2nd Inc

Utilities:

PRI	FUNDING PROGRAM	PROJECT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
		C-601A	Elect Dist in FLSG-A area (15,000 LF)
		01A	Elect power in FLSG-A area (2400KW) Red beach
		N-601	Water supply and distribution FLSG-A area (240TG)
		01A	Sewage treatment and collection in FLSG-A area (16,000 LF)

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AREA: Danang 1 Sept 1966

(FLSG-A Maint Co Not Included above
because no facilities are funded)

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MCON FACILITIES FOR FLC, CHU LAI AREA

1. FLSC-BRAVO now has 48,000 square feet of covered storage facilities and 16,000 square feet of maintenance facilities in being. The field bakery is housed in a 40 foot by 100 foot Butler building. Construction is currently in progress on nine stran-steel buildings which will provide 28,000 square feet of maintenance space in the near future. This will provide a total of 34,000 square feet of maintenance space.

a. TAB A is a listing of construction and project priorities by type construction and by area for FLC facilities as approved by the Base Development Board. Priorities are from the integrated priority list set forth in COMNAVFORVREP, Danang ltr BD/DCM/rfm 11013 of 10 June 1966.

b. TAB B presents a graphic illustration of MCON progress status to date for FLC facilities in the Chu Lai area.

2. FLSC-BRAVO is programmed for 10 additional stran-steel buildings in the near future. These pre-engineered building kits are not in country at this time. Lack of advanced shipping data as to which type pre-engineered building kits will be received (i.e. Butler or stran-steel) restricts site preparation until the buildings arrive in country. Quonset huts are required by FLSC-BRAVO in addition to the 10 which have already been constructed.

3. The brine tank has been completed on the ice plant, and vertical construction is progressing satisfactorily on this facility. Based on experiences in operating the ice plant at Danang, the following modifications have been proposed for the design of the ice plant at Chu Lai:

a. Elevate the cooling tower to a height that will place the platform above the roof of the ice plant. Constructing the cooling tower at the ground level does not provide adequate ventilation, resulting in high water temperatures which reduces efficiency of the plant.

b. Install a bottom drain or provide an electrical drain pump with necessary plumbing for the brine tank. The brine tank was constructed without a drain. Maintenance of the brine tank requires draining for servicing once each six months.

4. A total of 273 metal covered huts are required to accommodate all personnel assigned to FLSC-BRAVO. Forty-three metal covered huts are currently completed - 20 for officers billeting and 23 for enlisted billeting. One hundred and forty-six strong back tents are also currently available. Other facilities for billeting personnel are primarily general purpose tents with improvised decking. The 1600 man messhall and 5 showers (24 heads each) are also completed.

5. One of the more critical problems at Chu Lai is adequate facilities for the storage of ammunition. The ammunition storage point currently in use is located in the fine loose sand immediately off the southeast end of the expeditionary airfield. This is an undesirable location for a Class

V dump. In addition to the hazard created as a result of being in the flight path of aircraft taking off and landing, a portion of the area is flooded during the monsoon season. During the dry season, the soft sand in the area shifts, causing the ammunition stacks to fall.

6. A new ASP is currently under construction about 2.5 miles from the present site. This area is approximately 495 acres in size, and is located in close proximity to the MSR (Route #1). Beneficial Occupancy Dates for the various ammunition category storage areas in the new ASP are not available at this time. It is anticipated that ammunition will have to be stored at the present site through the forth coming monsoon season. The roads within the present ASP will be rehabilitated prior to 10 September in preparation for this eventuality.

7. The ROK 2d Marine Brigade will commence movement of ammunition into the Chu Lai area about 1 September. An area is being prepared contiguous to the present ASP site to provide for the storage of this additional ammunition. This area will have about 3.7 miles of laterite surfaced roads, and 33 open barricaded, laterite surfaced bunkers. This area will be completed by 31 August.

TAB A - Construction projects priorities list

TAB B - MCON Progress Status Graph.

STATION NO. 1 PRIORITY LIST FOR FACILITIES IN I

1. Listed below are the construction project priorities by type construction for FLC facilities as approved by the Base Development Board. Priorities are from the integrated priority list set forth in COMNAVFORV Rep, Danang letter BD/DCM/rfm over 11013 of 10 June 1966.

Horizontal Construction:

PROJECT NUMBER	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
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-630	Handstand, 73,000 SF
-630	Roads
-630	Helicopter
-630	Walks and Par

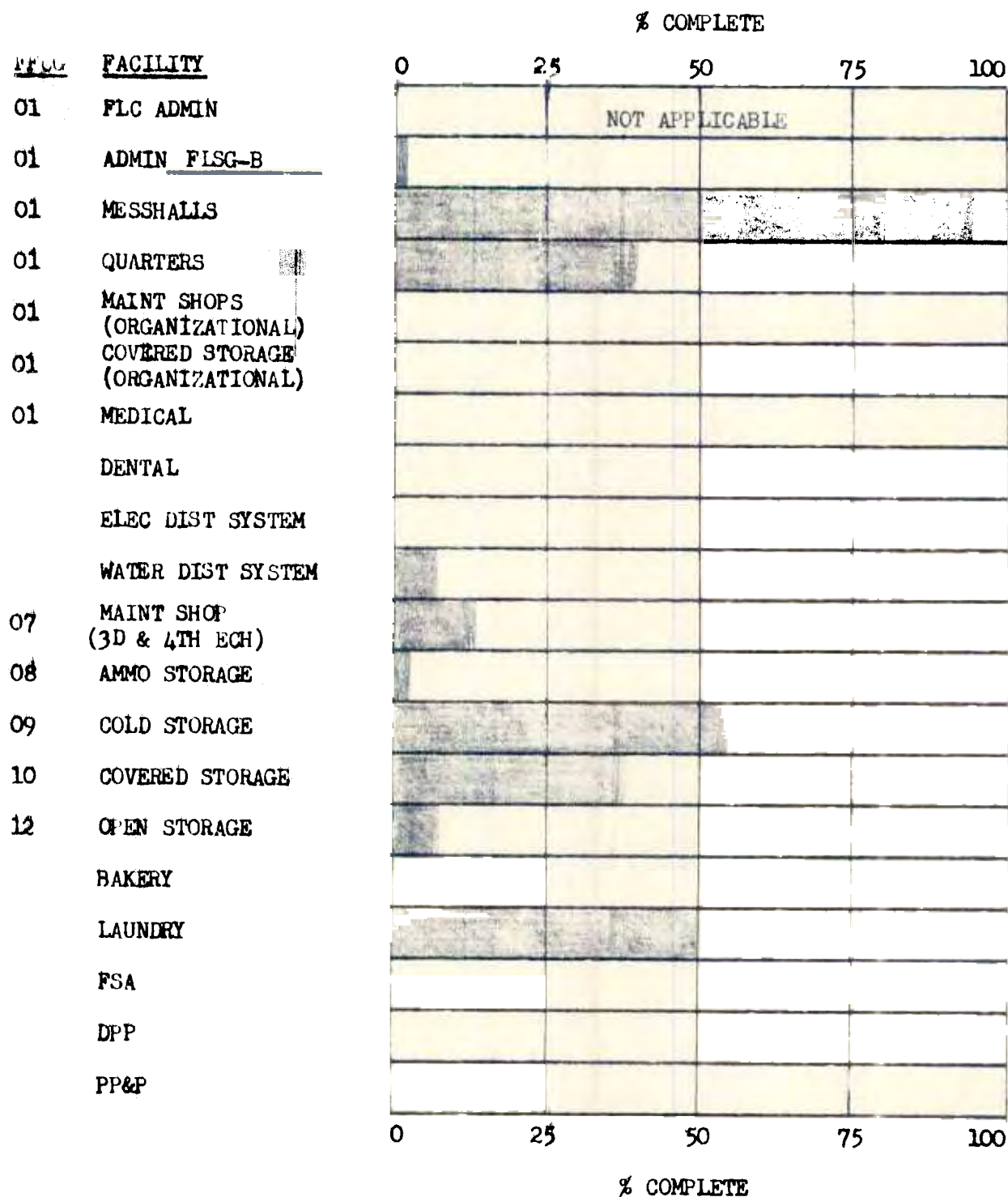
Vertical Construction:

PROJECT NUMBER	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
4	22 Butler Bldg for receiving, issue, PP&P, 3rd Lt Echelon Maint. Shop, Med Supply, cloth and small arms, & optic shop.
14	FSA, DPP, and HQ Comm
17	Cantonment (Category 723)
-630	19,000 SF covered storage, 1st floor
-630	ice cream plant
36	23,000 SF covered storage (sun face)
-630	9,000 SF covered storage
-630	25,000 SF maint shop
-630	Dental, Disb, P.O., & PX
-630	Org shop and storage
-630	Covered storage, chapel, clubs facilities

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MCON FACILITIES FOR FLC, PHU BAI AREA

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he ASP.

6. TAB A is a listing of construction and project priorities by type
construction and by area for FLC facilities as approved by the Base
Development Board. Priorities are from the integrated priority list
set forth in COMNAVFORV REP, Danang ltr BD/DCM/rfm 11013 of 10 June 1966.

7. TAB B presents a graphic illustration of MCON progress status to
date for FLC facilities in the Phu Bai area.

TAB A - Construction projects priorities list.

TAB B - MCON Progress Status Graph.



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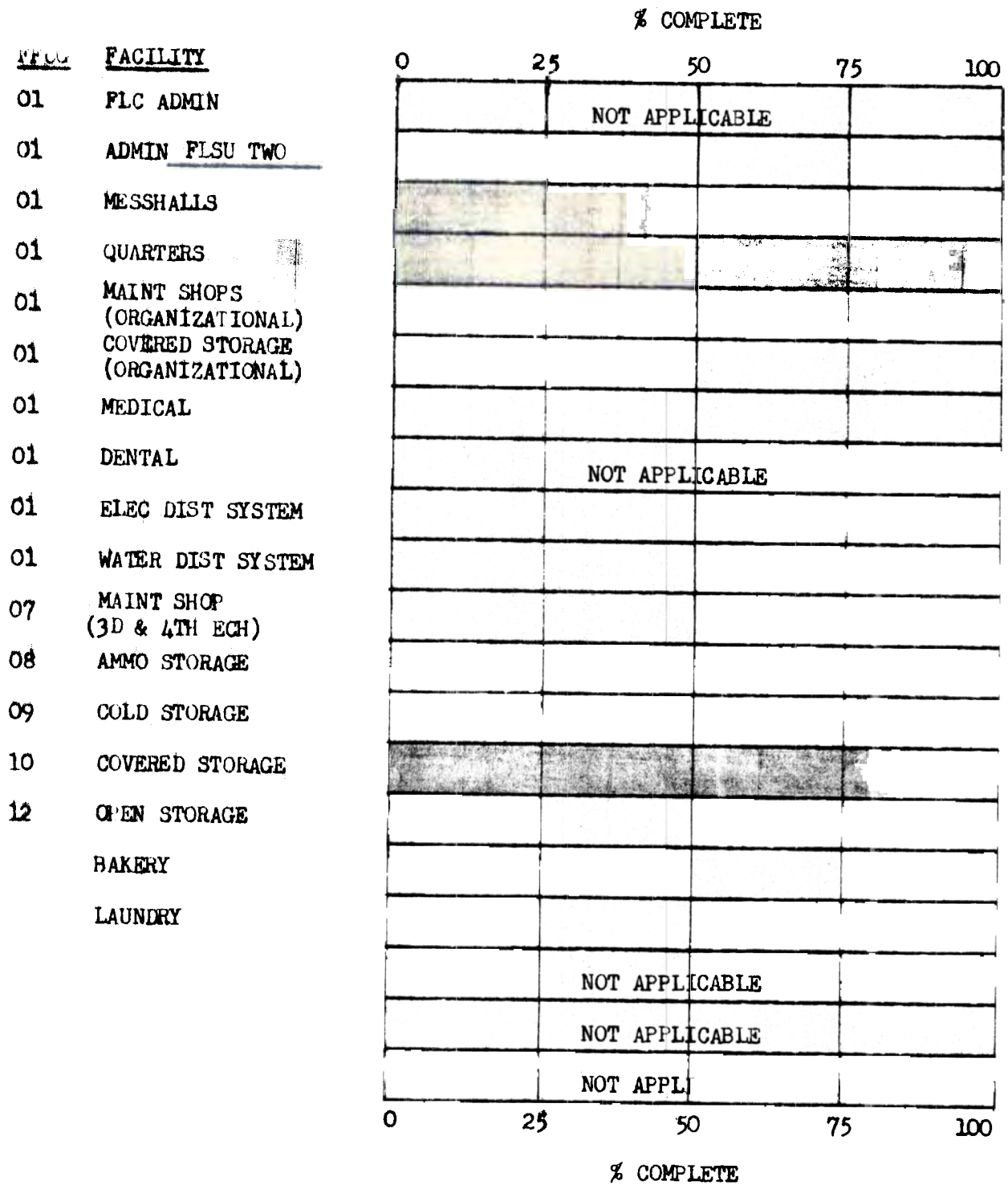
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AREA: Phu Bai 1 Sept 1966

TAB B TO
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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

1 Sep 1966

Subject: Baggage and Service Records of Casualties Evacuated from Vietnam

Rncl: (1) FORLOGCOMD Order 3040.1

1. Facts

a. The Force Logistic Command assumed the responsibility on 15 August 1966 for the collection and forwarding of personal effects and service records of Marine Corps Casualties evacuated from the Republic of Vietnam (CG FMFPac message 260714Z Jul66.)

b. Collecting points were established in the three major Marine Corps Combat Centers at:

(1) Danang - Central Office (2 enlisted)

(2) Chu Lai (2 enlisted)

(3) Hue Phu Bai (2 enlisted)

c. Collecting points operate on a 24 hour basis to receive personal effects and service records.

d. Force Logistic Command Order 3040.1 (Enclosure (1)) is published as the operating procedures for the processing of effects and records from the time of initial receipt until ultimate delivery in Okinawa.

2. Discussion

a. Effects and records of casualty evacuees are made from Danang, Vietnam to Okinawa on a daily basis. Each shipment is accompanied by a predesignated courier who is normally an officer or Staff Non-commissioned Officer on Permanent Change of Station Orders from the Force Logistic Command. Each courier is completely indoctrinated prior to departure relative to custody, delivery and obtaining of necessary receipts.

b. Utilization of CAM and operational aircraft are utilized. In this respect courier traveling aboard CAM flights are on Permanent Change of Station Orders only.

c. Adequate storage facilities are available at each of the collecting points. Deliveries from Chu Lai and Hue Phu Bai to the Central Office at Danang are made on a daily basis, dependant on government air. The average time of delivery from receipt at Chu Lai and Phu Bai collecting points to final designation on Okinawa is 48 hours.

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Baggage and/or records received at the central office at Danang are forwarded to Okinawa on the date or following day of acceptance.

d. A continuous chain of receipts is executed for individual effects and/or records from the time the receipt from the parent command until final delivery to 3rd Force Service Regiment or Camp Butler as appropriate.

e. DPI #16 publishes, on a monthly basis, a name listing of personal effects and records received and forwarded by this command. Copies are provided CG, FMFPac; CO, 3rd Force Service Regiment; CO, Camp Butler and all major incountry commands.

f. The following liaison has been established with the Third Force Service Regiment and Camp Butler:

(1) Baggage will be transferred to 3rd Force Service Regiment at the airfield and not transported to Camp Hansen by the courier. This will avoid mixing of evacuees' baggage with that of other personnel.

(2) The Transportation Control and Movement Document (TCMD) will be utilized and provides for a continuous chain of signature receipts.

(3) Shipping tags will be marked "WIA" to permit rapid identification.

(4) The 3rd Force Service Regiment will meet each aircraft with transportation and a person authorized to receipt for baggage.

(5) Service Records will be delivered to the Camp Hansen Casualty Coordinator's office, Building 2727. This office is located directly opposite the transient center check-in point.

(6) Transmittal of service records (NAVMC - 941) will be utilized and the original signed copy will be forwarded to the Force Logistic Command.

3. Recommendations

a. That the present organizations and procedures for the Force Logistic Command Baggage and Service Records Section continue as organized.

4. Action Being Taken

a. The NCO in Charge of the Baggage Center checks each piece of baggage received for condition, name identification and security aspects such as labels banding of boxes, etc.,

b. Baggage not received in secure cartons, bags or boxes is properly crated and banded at the collecting point.

c. Assistance is rendered delivering units in the proper preparation of forms, crating and in the location of missing service records, the latter mainly in the search for missing pay records.

d. Since the establishment of this section on 15 August 1966 the following number of effects and records have been forwarded to Okinawa:

Service Records

Individual Personal Effects

Action Required by Higher Authority

a. In the revision of **MAC** Order P3040.2B (Casualty Management) define the length of time that baggage should be retained by the parent command from time of evacuation until delivery to a Force Logistic Command Collecting Point.



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HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

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FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ORDER 3040.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Personal Effects and Service Records of Casualties Evacuated
from RVN

Ref: (a) CG, FMFPac msg 260714Z Jul66 NOTAL
(b) FLC msg 091320Z Aug66 NOTAL

1. Purpose. To publish instructions for the consolidation/shipment of personal effects and service records for Marine Corps Casualties of III Marine Amphibious Force units.

2. Background

a. Reference (a) directed, effective 15 August 1966, the Force Logistic Command assume the responsibility for the consolidation and forwarding of all personal effects and service records for Marine Corps casualties evacuated from the Republic of Viet Nam.

b. The organization and location of the Force Logistic Command baggage and service records collecting points are:

(1) Danang. The central office is located in the transient facilities near the Marine Air Freight Terminal.

(2) Chu Lai. A collecting point for the Chu Lai area is located at the Shipping and Receiving Office of FLSG-Bravo Command Post area.

(3) Hue Phu Bai. A collecting point for the Hue Phu Bai area is located at the Headquarters FLSU #2 Command Post area.

3. Preparation of baggage and service records. It is essential that, prior to the receipt of personal effects and service records by collecting points that certain criteria is met. Personal effects and service records not meeting the following specifications will not be receipted for by the respective collecting point. Discrepancies will be referred to the appropriate Division, Wing or separate unit:

a. Seabags locked and with shipping tags secured on the lock and carrying handle.

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b. Trunk lockers banded, locked, or sealed.

c. Wooden boxes nailed, and banded with metal strapping.

d. Cardboard boxes taped and banded.

e. Each piece of baggage properly marked to identify the name, rank and service number of the individual concerned. Trunk lockers and boxes will have the individual's name and service number stencilled or printed on the top and two sides of each piece.

f. Six witnessed copies of the inventory Form (NAVMC 10154-PD) together with six copies of the transfer order.

g. Service records properly closed for transfer together with original orders and two copies of NAVMC 941-PD (Transmittal of Service Records).

4. Action. Collecting points will perform the following:

a. Operate each collecting point on a 24-hour bases.

b. Provide personnel for security of baggage and records while in storage and to provide couriers to accompany shipments for delivery to the central collecting point.

c. On a daily basis the Central Collection Point at Danang will forward all baggage and service records to the 3rd Force Service Regiment. Insure that a designated courier is in charge of each shipment. Available space aboard CAM and operational airlift will be utilized for this purpose.

d. Maintain a continuous chain of receipts for each individuals personal effects and service records.

e. Maintain records of operation to include the following:

(1) Name, rank, and service number.

(2) Description of item.

(3) Date received.

(4) Date shipped.

(5) Destination.


f. Publish on a monthly basis a name listing of personnel effects and service records received by and forwarded by this command. Distri-

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bution of this report will be made in accordance with paragraph 6 of reference (b).

5. Applicability. The foregoing procedures are applicable to the Marine Corps Casualty evacuees only and does not apply to Permanent Change of Station, Temporary Additional Duty or effects of deceased personnel.


W. H. COOPER
Acting

DISTRIBUTION: "A", "B" and "D" plus CG, 1stMarDiv (100), CG, 3dMarDiv (100), CG, 1stMAW (50)



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
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FLCO 3040.2 Ch 1
7/feb
19 Aug 1966

FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ORDER 3040.2 Ch 1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Personal Effects and Service Records of Casualties Evacuated from RVN

1. Purpose. To promulgate a change to the basic order.

2. Action

a. On page 1 delete FLCO 3040.1 dated 12 August 1966 and substitute FLCO 3040.2 over 7/feb dated 12 August 1966.

b. On page 2, delete present paragraph 4c and add new paragraph 4c as follows:

"c. On a daily basis the Central Collection Point at Danang will forward all baggage to the 3rd Force Service Regiment and all Service Records to Camp Butler. Insure that a designated courier is in charge of each shipment. Available space aboard CAM and operational airlift will be utilized for this purpose."

CARL JOHANSEN JR.

By direction

DISTRIBUTION: "A",
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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

1 Sept 1966

Subj: Provisional T/E for Force Logistic Command

Encl: (1) CO, FLC ltr 4/GCH/jhk 4441 of 27 Aug 1966

1. Facts.

a. The Provisional T/E for the Force Logistic Command was published 29 April 1966 and this directive stated that requisitioning of deficiencies for the Marine Corps Supply System was not to be accomplished until completion of redistribution of assets available to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

b. During June 1966, authority was granted to requisition required allowances of individual equipment, garrison items, and selected items of SFA allowances. Action was completed in sufficient time for funding under FY-66 appropriations.

c. On 19 August 1966, redistribution of excess assets of 1st Force Service Regiment was initiated.

d. On 27 August 1966, a letter was submitted to Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Via: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force of those T/E deficiencies which are now considered critical. (CO, FLC ltr 4/GCH/jhk 4441 of 27 Aug 1966 included as enclosure (1) hereto)

2. Discussion.

a. The mission and growth of specific tasks assigned this organization are being continually reviewed in conjunction with assigned T/E resources in order to preclude significant differences between requirements and capabilities. Although T/E deficiencies are considered essential, some are considered critical. Examples of these are:

<u>T/A NO.</u>	<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>AUTHORIZED</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>
20800	Generator, 60KW(60CPS)	40	16
31785	Truck, Forklift, RT 6000 LBS	56	43
51240	Truck, Fire Fighting 1/4 Ton 4x4	21	4

b. Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific has taken action on a case by case basis for specific items requiring exceptional treatment. A good example of this is the case of 1000 Gal Water Tank Trucks.

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Current assets on hand are 8 and the authorized allowance is 13. A request was submitted to Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific on 12 Aug 66 to fill the T/E deficiency of 5. On 16 Aug, 3d Force Service Regiment was directed to ship 5 of these vehicles to this organization to fill the existing T/E deficiency.

c. The existing deficiencies in the Provisional T/E, coupled with the expanding support responsibilities assigned to this organization, make handling critical deficiencies on a case by case basis an inadequate answer to a very serious and pressing problem.

d. It is understood that consideration is being given to adjust the T/E of the 3d Force Service Regiment to reflect as a non-deployable status. This action would make additional assets available for redistribution by Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

3. Recommendations.

a. That redistribution of the immediately available excess assets of the 3d Force Service Regiment be expedited in order to fill Force Logistic Command T/E deficiencies.

b. That action be expedited to change the T/E of 3d Force Service Regiment to reflect a non-deployable status thereby releasing deployable assets for redistribution.

c. That requisitioning authority for all T/E deficiencies be granted this organization as soon as practicable.

4. Action Being Taken.

a. A continuing review of tasks assigned to this organization compared to the T/E allowances is being conducted to identify those areas which may become critical.

b. A comprehensive review of T/E requirements is being completed as a basis for submission of recommended modifications thereto. Target date for completion is 1 Sept 1966.

c. Identifiable critical items are continuing to be submitted to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific on a case by case basis until such time as all Fleet Marine Force, Pacific assets have been redistributed and requisitioning authority for all deficiencies has been granted.

5. Action Required By Higher Authority.

a. That redistribution of assets available to Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific be expedited to fill Force Logistic Command deficiencies.

b. That authority to requisition all T/E deficiencies be granted as soon as practicable.

c. That Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific continue to handle critical items on a case by case basis as required.

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
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IN REPLY REFER TO:

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27 Aug 1966

From: Commanding Officer, Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
Via: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force

Deficiencies in Force Logistic Command Table of Equipment

- (a) CG FMFPAC ltr 4D/JHM/gea 5400 of 13Mar66
- (b) CG FMFPAC 102232Z JUL (S)
- (c) CG FMFPAC ltr 4D/JHM/bg 4441 of 29Apr66
- (d) CG FMFPAC ltr 4C/4:jf 4441 of 20Jun66
- (e) Conference w/G-4 FMFPAC representative 26-30Jul66
- (f) CG FMFPAC ltr 4C/4:jf 4570 of 19Aug66

Encl: (1) FLC Equipment Deficiencies Considered Critical

1. The mission and growth of specific tasks assigned to this organization are reviewed in conjunction with the assigned Table of Equipment resources in order to preclude any significant gaps developing between requirements and capabilities. The purpose of this letter is to identify those Table of Equipment deficiencies which are now considered to be critical.

2. The mission of Force Logistic Command is to provide the Logistic support embraced in its mission through its assigned FLSG's/FLSU, each organized to provide continuous support of forces in their respective areas in order to maintain balanced logistic support for all III Marine Amphibious Force forces (reference (a)). Reference (b) reaffirmed the foregoing by stating that this organization was to provide as much support as practical, under the present and future environment, to all units in the III Marine Amphibious Force.

3. The Provisional Table of Equipment for Force Logistic Command was published by reference (c) and this directive stated that requisitioning of deficiencies from the Marine Corps Supply System was not to be accomplished until the completion of redistribution of assets available to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. The Provisional Table of Equipment for Force Logistic Command was reported as screened against assets immediately available to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific by reference (d). Authority was granted to requisition required allowances of individual equipment, garrison items and applicable quantities of SFA items listed in enclosure (1) to reference (d), plus those items listed in enclosure (2) thereto for which an urgent requirement exists. These requisitions were submitted to 3rd Force Service Regiment in sufficient time for funding under FY-66.

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4. During the conference cited as reference (e), the participants reviewed the status and requirement for redistribution of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific assets. It was disclosed that requisitions for items listed in the Provisional Table of Equipment, other than the items mentioned in paragraph 3. above, would be held in abeyance until a revised 3rd Force Service Regiment Table of Equipment, reflecting a non-deployable status, is received and a final determination of excess assets is made by Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Selected items of equipment were determined at the conference to be excess to 3rd Force Service Regiment requirements at the present time and were to be made immediately available. Additional information provided at the conference indicated that similar excesses were immediately available from 1st Force Service Regiment. Redistribution of these assets has been instituted by reference (f).

5. In view of the foregoing, it is requested that favorable consideration be granted to accelerate the requisitioning/redistribution of equipment to reduce existing deficiencies in the Provisional Table of Equipment. All Table of Equipment items of equipment that are not available are considered essential, but certain deficiencies are considered to be critical. A list of those items of equipment considered in the latter category are forwarded by enclosure (1).

6. It is requested that the authority be granted to requisition the Table of Equipment deficiencies listed on enclosure (1).

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<u>T/A NO.</u>	<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>FSN</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>OH</u>
20800	Gen. 60KW (60CPS) DE Skid Mtd	6115-542-6083	40	16
20820	Gen. Set PU 239 20KW/60CPS	6115-508-1546	14	10
20945	Gen. Set PU 482 30KW/60CPS	6115-721-4525	39	14
30630	Floodlight Set Electric Trlr MTD	6230-857-0583	48	19
30670	Grader Road Motorized	3805-855-8651	2	0
30815	Loader Scoop Sectionalized 1 3/4 YD	3805-812-1176	9	3
31050	Pump Set 55GPM 50FT HEAD	4320-203-0197	30	11
31100	Refrigerating Unit MQ-51E	4110-025-1007	112	37
31760	Warehouse Tractor 4000 LBS	3930-265-6862	6	0
31783	Trk Forklift, RT 3000 LBS	3930-950-9985	28	16
31785	Trk Forklift, RT 6000 LBS	3930-752-9716	56	43
31900	Trk Forklift, RT 1500 LBS	3930-271-1893	4	2
45410	Laundry Unit Trlr MTD	3510-351-9924	19	8
46450	Shoe Shop Repair Trlr MTD	3520-251-6983	5	4
50140	Cleaner Steam Pressure Jet Trlr MTD	4940-014-0496	23	8
50185	Dolly Trlr Converter 8 Ton 2WHL	2330-563-7248	14	8
50190	Dolly Trlr Converter 18 Ton 2WHL	2330-835-8676	4	0
50195	Truck Fire Fighting	4210-752-9861	11	
51030	Trlr Tank Water 400 GAL M107A1	2330-141-8049	91	66

<u>T/A NO.</u>	<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>FSN</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>OH</u>
1070	Trk Ambulance 4x4 M43	10-542-4054		
51120	Trk Carg Ton 6x M3 /M35A	2320-8 5-8463	62	111
12	Trk Dump 6x6 M51A2	20-0 62		
1240	Trk Fl lighting	4210 973-4820		
1480	Trk Tank Fuel 1200 GAL	20-077 632		4
520	Trk Tank Wa 000 GAL	20-077 633		11
	Trk Tractor M	20-0 5- 60	13	
70	Trk Utility /4 M3 A1	20-835-83 9	16	48
	Trk Wrecker M 43 /M62	20-0 -92	30	14
6024	Compressor Reciprocating	040-59 -8 60		5

ENCLOSURE



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

1 September 1966

Subject: Summary of Data Processing Operations

Encl: (1) Equipment Utilization Charts

1. Facts

a. There are three data processing platoons within the Force Logistic Command:

(1) DPP #10, FLSG-A (Da Nang). Mission: To perform data processing services in support of the Supply and Logistic Accounting functions of FLC and FLSG-A.

(2) DPP #25, FLSG-B (Chu Lai). Mission: To perform data processing services in support of the Supply Accounting function of FLSG-B.

(3) DPP #16, FLSG-A (Da Nang). Mission: To perform data processing services in support of the WestPac Personnel Accounting System.

b. DPP #28, 1st MAW, just recently deployed in-country from Japan. Work being performed by DPP #10 for the in-country Wing elements will now be accomplished by this platoon. It's presence in the Da Nang area will provide an extra measure of backup support for the FLSG-A platoons.

c. Each platoon is equipped with an IBM 1401 B-3 Computer System and related electric accounting peripheral equipment necessary for the preparation, arrangement, and classification of punched card unit records. For mobility purposes, the data processing equipment is housed in M109 and M313 vans. Because of the high heat dissipation from the ADP equipment, and because of the necessity to operate the equipment and handle the paper documents in a controlled environment, each van is air conditioned. Power requirements are met through the use of 60KW generators.

d. The M109 and M313 vans are not considered suitable housing for ADP equipment, and under field deployment the adverse environmental conditions present in Viet Nam introduce many problems in the operation of the data processing equipment. Of these, heat, humidity and dust contribute to the malfunction of the data processing equipment, air conditioners, and generators, causing many hours of lost production.

e. DPP #10 operates a transceiver facility for the transmission of data via the AUTODIN Network. In addition, a transceiver Force Logistic Command net connects DPP #10 and DPP #25 for the exchange of supply data.

f. An IBM 1232 Optical Mark Page Reader is installed in DPP #10 for use in connection with the Marine Automated Readiness Evaluation System

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(MARES) (MCO 3000.2A refers).

g. In May 1966, additional, increased capacity, ADP equipment was requested from CMC to allow for the upgrading and expansion of the Force Logistic Command's data processing capability. During the period 7-22 August 1966, a study group consisting of personnel from the IBM Corporation, HQMC, HQ FMFPAC, FLC, and 3rd FSR, met in Okinawa for the purpose of determining the total requirements for ADP equipment and systems within the WestPac complex.

h. In response to a proposal by CO, FLC; CG FMFPAC has recommended the establishment of a Systems Analysis Section in HQ Co., FLC, to provide the technical capability for the establishment and operation of a Logistic Information System.

2. Discussion

a. The rapid expansion of RVN deployed units and the increase in the number and scope of data processing procedures, has resulted in a measurable increase in workload. Extended downtime due to machine failure impairs the accomplishment of the mission and affects the logistic and personnel posture of the III MAF. To alleviate these problems and to allow for further expansion in the future, the Force Logistic Command has requested that its data processing capability be upgraded through increased memory capacity, better mass storage devices, and more sophisticated input/output equipment that will provide random access, multi-programming and automatic interrupt capabilities.

b. To provide an adequate environment for this equipment to operate, it will be necessary to provide environmental control housing. Architectural, mechanical, and electrical layout designs have been approved for the construction of a 40'x100' air conditioned Butler building at the Red Beach complex. It is expected that job efficiency will rise 25-30 percent upon relocation of the operators and equipment in a single building. The building will also alleviate many of the heat, dust, dirt, air conditioning, and generator induced problems.

c. The Force Logistic Command data processing platoons have provided mutual backup support for each other in the event of equipment malfunctions. Whenever there has been extended downtime, courier runs have been made between enclaves to run high priority work.

d. The recent acquisition of an IBM 1232 Optical Mark Page Reader has provided another data processing tool for use in the accomplishment of our mission. This machine introduces the principle of source data automation to the FLC; i.e., the device reads positional marks made by ordinary lead pencil on special data sheet documents, and automatically produces a punched card containing the coded data. In this manner, the key punching and key verifying steps of recording coded information are obviated. This device was installed for use in connection with the Marine Automated Readiness Evaluation System, but many local applications bear investigation for the possible use of this method of data recording.

e. In connection with the performance of the data processing mission of the FLC, over one-half million records are maintained in punched card media. A large part of the work and time involved in the preparation of end product reports and processes is taken up with the manipulation of these cards into various sequences and classifications. An upgraded computer system will permit these large files to be maintained in a more sophisticated record storage media (i.e., magnetic disk/tape) for better, more rapid, simplified reports generation processing. For example, many hours could be saved in the warehouses if location could be printed on the shipping mats during an inventory update run. This is an easy task with a disk or tape system computer, but impractical with current equipment.

f. Effective and efficient utilization of the greater capability of the new data processing system requires a system design expertise not normally available within the mobile data processing platoons. This is especially true within the Force Logistic Command (FLC) due to the many and varied types of application, both present and prospective, required to properly support the III MAF in the field. The FLC has proposed the establishment of a Systems Analysis Section in HQ Co., FLC. This section would be comprised of personnel possessing current knowledge of data systems design and use. Their capabilities would be utilized in developing and monitoring systems and procedures for the collection, processing, and retrieval of data in a manner responsive to the immediate needs of the commander. They will, in short, provide the technical capability for the establishment and operation of a Logistic Information System.

g. Following are some of the more significant procedures initiated by the Da Nang platoons within the past three months:

(1) BILLET MOS STRENGTH AND ATTRITION REPORT. The Personnel Accounting Cards (PAC) of 1st MAW personnel with a RTD within the next three months are selected and arranged into Billet MOS sequence. The report is a rank spread summary based on Billet MOS and rotation month.

(2) SPECIAL PERSONNEL REPORT. As major commands become more aware of data processing services available to them, many special one-time jobs are requested to aid them in answering queries from higher headquarters and for their own personnel management. For instance, in July, the 1st Marine Division requested the following: name listing by RUC of all unknown RTD's; name listing by RUC of all enlisted personnel with basic MOS's, and name listing of men with certain MOS's.

(3) THE CONTROLLED ITEM INVENTORY PROCESS. This involves key punching and listing the required reports for supported units, and computes the requirements for the Fleet Stock Account.

(4) INTER-ENCLAVE PASS OF HIGH PRIORITY REQUISITIONS. This involves the transceiving of priority 02 and 05 requisitions to the opposite stock account for screening before passing to Third FSR. Early study of this system shows approximately a 15% to 20% fill rate

on what ordinarily would be an obligation.

(5) FREQUENCY ASSIGNMENT PLAN. Phase I prepares the III M/F/I CORPS Frequency Plan for the MAF GEO. Phase II produces a voice and CW Sign Scramble for all III MAF units. Phase III produces a frequency and mike designator scramble for all III MAF units.

(6) GARRISON PROPERTY ACCOUNT PROCEDURE FOR III MAF. This is a supply procedure for mechanized control of organic property records by FLC for all organizations assigned to III MAF.

(7) NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION PROCEDURES. This is a series of programs used for fiscal planning purposes by the Area Base Development Officer.

(8) MONTHLY SUPPLY REPORTS. Programs have been written to tie together the Red Ball, Deadline Equipment, and problem type item FST's, so that FLC can determine if proper action is being taken to procure hard to get items and spare parts. This is a tedious task and involves many hours of EAM processing.

h. Enclosure 1 presents a graphic display of the utilization of the 1401 computers within the Force Logistic Command. Page 1, enclosure 1, depicts the gross number of productive hours of usage and the number of downtime hours for the months of January-July, inclusive. Pages 2-4, enclosure 1, illustrates the daily usage of the computers for the month of August, showing the number of productive hours, downtime, PM time, and idle time.

3. Recommendations

a. Accelerate the construction of the data processing installation at Red Beach.

b. Provide the equipment required to support and improve the concepts contained in paragraph 2.

c. Assign a systems analyst section to the Force Logistic Command to design and improve mechanized systems and applications for III MAF data processing requirements.

4. Action being taken

a. Designs completed for large computer installation.

b. Action initiated to procure a new computer system which possesses a random access multi-program automatic interrupt capability. Reference: CO, FLC letter to CMC, 7/CJ/fmd over 10462 on 20 May 1966.

c. Action initiated to provide a Systems Analysis Section in HQ Co., FLC. Reference: CG, FMFPac ltr 1/mar 10462 of 8 August 1966 to CMC.

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6. Action required by higher authority

- a. To approve the requests in subparagraphs 5b and 5c, above.

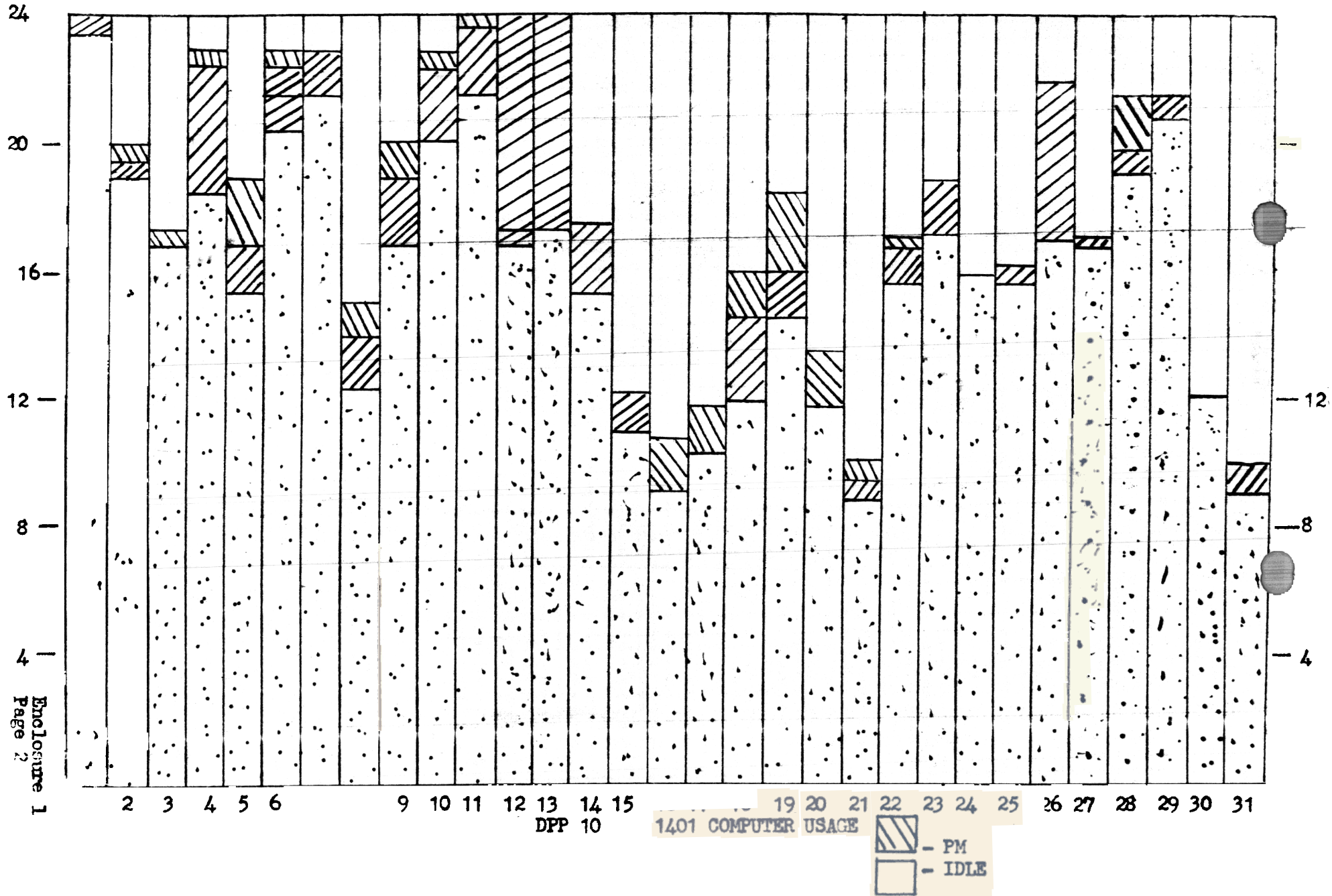
1401 PRODUCTIVE HOURS

	DPP 10	DPP 16	DPP 25
	271	362	90
	252	275	240
	331	365	194
Apr	347	353	244
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	449	451	316
	406	324	445

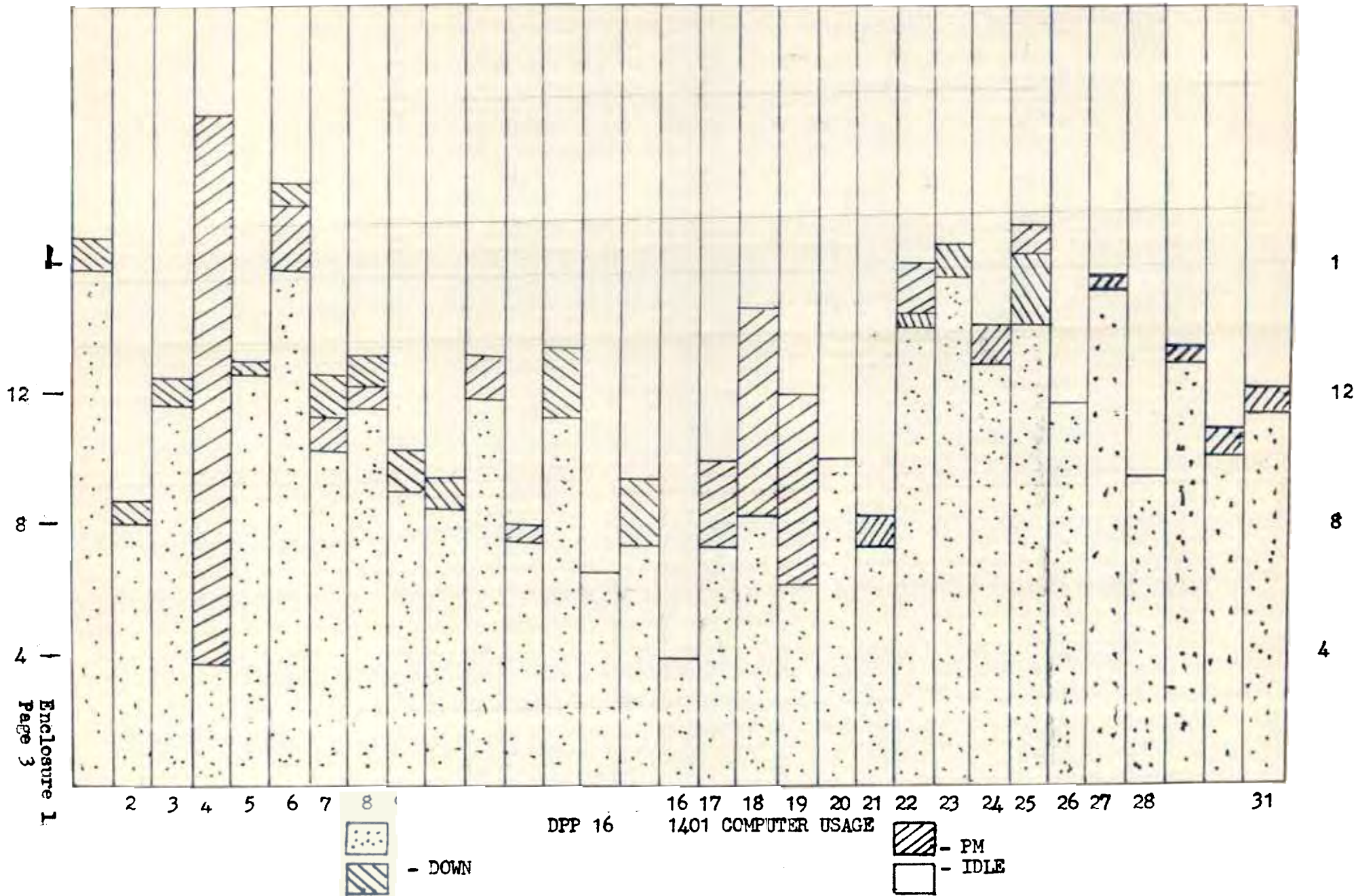
1401 DOWN TIME HOURS

	DPP 10	DPP 16	DPP 25
Jan			2
	4	7	6
Mar	23	48	130
Apr	18	2	21
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June	172	170	57
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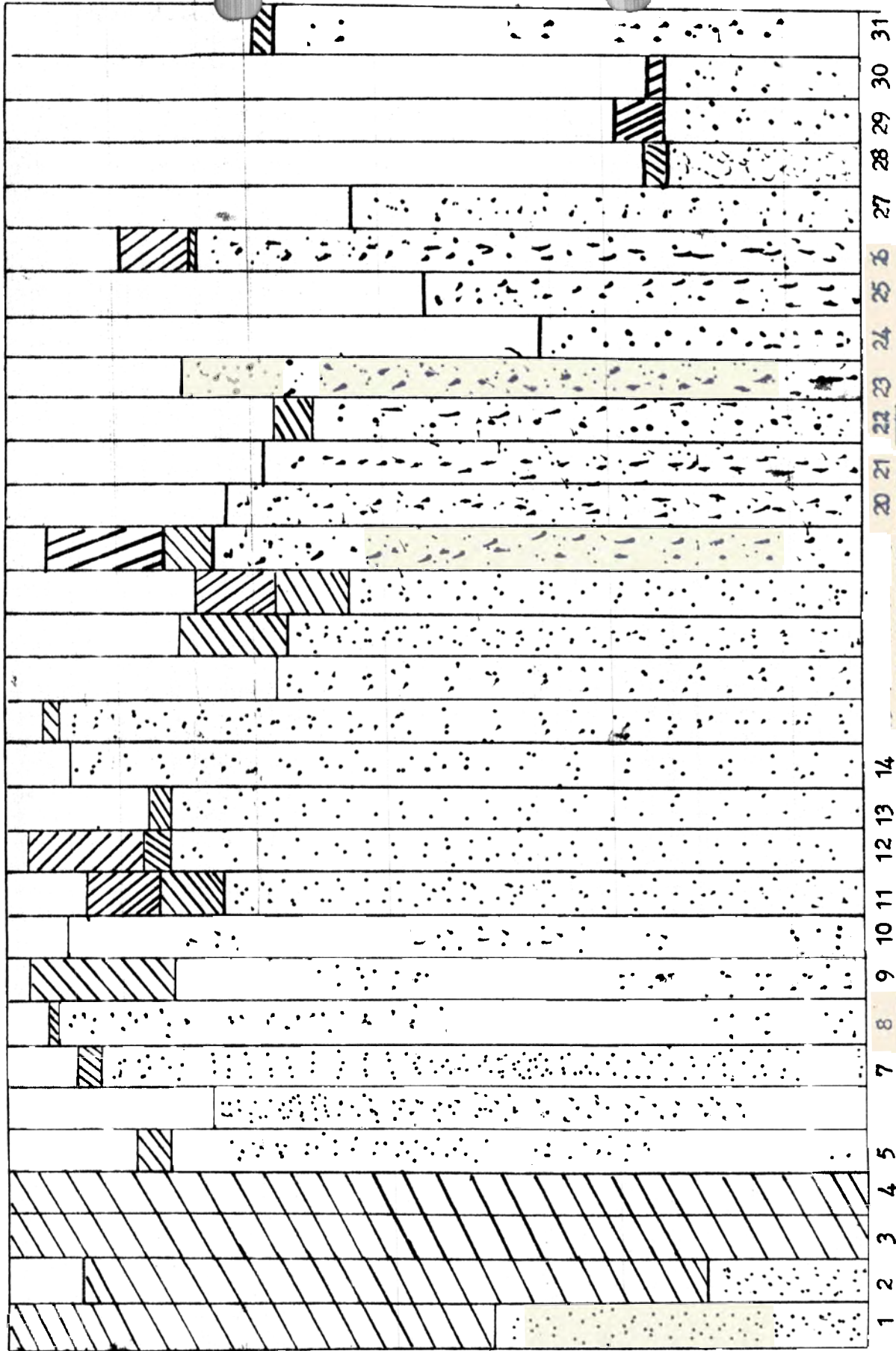
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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

1 Sep 1966

Subj: Non T/O Requirements

Facts.

a. Under the rear area defense concept established by III MAF in the Danang TAOR and implemented on 11 July by 3rd Marine Division, each tenant unit within the rear area is responsible for its own internal defense.

b. At present, FLSG-A is utilizing a provisional rifle company of 96 men for base defense in the Red Beach #2 area. In addition an additional 46 men are used to augment internal defenses of the ASP's and Bulk Fuel areas.

c. In addition, this Command organized and put into operation the first of 2 CAC platoons on 1 August 1966. This organization is composed of 13 Marines, 1 Corpsman and 25 Popular Forces troops.

d. The provisional T/O for the Force Logistic Command makes no provision for security forces. Billets are established for 2 Lieutenant's 0302, 1 Staff Sergeant 0369, and 47 Sergeants and below 0311. These individuals are assigned a wide variety of duties including, Training Officers and NCO's, Security/Area police, graves registration, drivers, and Special Services NCO's.

e. The main areas of FLSG-B and FLSU #2 are well within the protective limits of other combat units and do not require such augmentation. However, the separate Bulk Fuel and ASP installations pose a different problem and require additional security measures.

f. Force Logistic Command Headquarters has no organic Communications Section and receives such support from FLSG-A at present.

(1) Due to the volume of traffic processed by FLSG-A solely for Force Logistic Command, augmentation personnel are requested.

(2) Volume of message traffic from Headquarters, Force Logistic Command for the month of July 1966 was as follows:

a. Incoming

Outgoing

Classified

1101

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Incoming

Outgoing

Unclassified

5200

350

g. A system analysis section has been proposed by CO, FLC ltr 7/CJ/fnd over 4000 dtd 22May66 to CG, FMFPAC. The function of such a section would be as follows:

(1) The analysis of user information requirements and the development of systems for the collection, processing, retrieval and analysis of the data.

(2) The development of computer programs that will; pinpoint significant changes; forecast potential areas requiring technical study in order to anticipate problem areas and new requirements; project trends in order that all activities of the organization are brought into focus; possess the capability to have new requirements injected into programs so that future resources requirements are accurately and timely forecast; and capture fiscal information by unit, end item or specified operation.

2. Discussion.

a. With the possible expansion the 1st and 3rd Marine Division TAOR's the ability of these organizations to provide tactical security lessons. There is a requirement for the units of FLC to provide internal defense on a continuing basis.

(1) The loss of these Marines to security duty produces a corresponding loss of ability of these units to perform logistics functions.

b. A system analysis section will insure that any system established is compatible with the Marine Corps integrated information system.

(1) It will establish new procedures that will facilitate the computation of timely and accurate requirements.

c. The addition of a Message Center Section and additional Wiremen to Headquarters, Force Logistic Command will enable it to establish adequate communications by supplying to any unit that provides its communication services the additional personnel required.

3. Recommendations.

a. None

4. Action Being Taken.

a. As indicated above.

ENCLOSURE (1)

5. Action Required Of Higher Authority.

a. That consideration be given to adding a provisional Rifle Company to the T/O of FLSG-A. A recommended T/O is as follows:

<u>Company Headquarters</u>			
		<u>Off</u>	
Captain	0302	Company Commander (P)	1
Lieutenant	0302	XO/CA Platoon Leader (P)	1
First Sergeant	9999	First Sergeant (P)	1
Gy Sergeant	0369	Gy Sergeant (P)	1
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			2 2
<u>Guard Platoon</u>			
Lieutenant	0302	Platoon Leader (P)	1
Staff Sergeant	0369	Platoon Sergeant (P)	1
Sergeants	0311	Squad Leaders (R)	3
Corporals	0311	Fire Team Leaders (R)	9
Lance Cpl's	0311	Grenadiers (P) (M-79)	3
PFC/Pvt's	0311	Automatic Rifleman (R)	9
PFC/Pvt's	0311	Riflemen (R)	18
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<u>Weapons Platoon</u>			
Staff Sergeant	0369	Platoon Leader (P)	1
Corporals	0331	MG Squad Leaders (R)	4
Lance Cpl's	0331	Machine Gunner (P)	8
PFC/Pvt's	0331	Asst. Gunner (P)	8
PFC/Pvt's	0331	Ammo Carriers (R)	16
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<u>Combined Action Platoon</u>			
Staff Sergeant	0369	Platoon Sergeant (P)	1
Sergeants	0311	Squad Leaders (R)	2
Corporals	0331	MG Squad Leader (R)	2
Corporals	0311	Fire Team Leaders (R)	6
Lance Cpl's	0311	Grenadiers (P) (M-79)	2
Lance Cpl's	0331	Machine Gunner (P)	4
PFC/Pvt's	0311	Auto Riflemen (R)	6
PFC/Pvt's	0331	Asst. Gunner, Machine Gunner	4
PFC/Pvt's	0311	Riflemen (R)	12
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Grand Total			<hr/>
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b. That the T/O's of FLSG-B and FLSU #2 be supplemented by one Guard Platoon as described above.

c. That favorable action be taken on CG, FMF Pac letter 1/mar

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10462 of 8 Aug 1966 which requested establishment of a System Analysis Section to consist of the following:

System Analysis Section

<u>BILLET DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
Systems Analysis Section	LtCol	4005		
Data Systems Analysis	Maj	4003	1	
Systems Analysis Chief	MGySgt	3091		
Data Analysis	GySgt	3042		1
Data Analysis	SSgt	3042		
Admin Man	Cpl	0141		1
			<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>

d. The following communication augmentation be provided FLSC-A/3rd Service Battalion to support their additional function as the Communication Guard for this Headquarters:

<u>BILLET DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
Wiremen	Sgt/below	2511		6
Teletype Operator	-do-	2541		6
Message Center Men	-do-	2543		7
			<u>0</u>	<u>19</u>

ENCLOSURE (1)



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

1 Sep 1966

Subj: Reenlistment and Retention of Trained Officers and Enlisted Marines

1. Facts.

a. Since February 1966 the following reenlistments have been effected.

1st Term 9 Career 46

b. Since February 1966 the following extension of enlistments have been effected.

1st Term 10 Career 20

c. Since February 1966 the following extension of overseas tours have been effected.

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d. During the period of February 1966 to present no officer has requested augmentation into the regular Marine Corps.

e. During the period February 1966 to present two (2) officers have requested extension of their EAS.

2. Discussion.

a. A great deal of emphasis has been placed upon the retention/reenlistment program.

b. In addition to the normal interviews recorded on NAVMC 10213-PD, which commence 1 year prior to discharge, new comers into the organization are counselled on the program and its benefits. Further, company Career Advisory NCO's instruct personnel of their units on the advantages of a Marine Corps career,

c. Promotion of the program is conducted continuously in the shop and section level. For example, in Maintenance Company, FLSG-A the Career Advisory Staff Non-Commissioned Officer has prepared handouts for the different multiples of the Variable Reenlistment Bonus. Utilizing this handout he talks to each Marine and insures that he understands how much tax free money he would receive for reenlisting in Viet Nam. He has given each man a copy of this handout for retention and suggest that he send it to his NOK or wife and talk it over. Shop chiefs point out the schools that are available to those who qualify.

d. Increased promotion both meritorious/special and regular have been used to the fullest advantage. Since May the following have been promoted:

Meritorious/Special

Sergeant

36

Regular

88

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Meritorious/Special

Regular

Corporal	79
Lance Corporal	96
PFC	

271
151
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e. In so far as officers are concerned, Commanding Officers interview all officers eligible for augmentation into the regular Marine Corps. Since the month of May thirteen (13) officers have been interviewed.

(1) Career officers conduct informal discussions at random times with all officers.

3. Recommendations.

a. None

4. Action Being Taken.

a. All requests for inter-unit transfer are considered carefully and appropriate action is taken locally where possible.

b. Periodic reviews are made of those serving out of their primary MOS and wherever possible attempts are made to reassign such persons into a billet in their primary MOS prior to the completion of their tour. However, excesses in some MOS's and shortages in others sometimes make such reassignments impossible.

c. Career Advisory counselling is accomplished as follows:

(1) In accordance with MCO 1133.2F interviews are conducted by Career Advisory NCO's at Group level one year prior to expiration of enlistment. On this occasion part I of NAVMC 10213-PD is completed.

(2) Six months prior to discharge the Company Commander conducts an interview with the Marine and completes part II of the form.

(3) Three months to two weeks prior to rotation for first term enlistees and career Marines not desiring to reenlist, the Group Career Advisory NCO interviews the individual again and completes part III of the form.

d. Commanding Officer, FLC will interview all regular officers contemplating resignation.

e. Every effort is being made to insure that rotating personnel arrive in CONUS by the end of their 13th month.

f. Records of all personnel due for discharge before 31 December 1966 are being reviewed to ensure interviews in accordance with NAVMC 10213-PD are conducted. After these interviews are conducted, each individual will be interviewed by Group Commanders.

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g. Club, Special Services and recreational facilities are being improved on a continuing basis.

5. Action Required By Higher Authority.

a. The action contemplated by CG FMFPAC msg 300457Z Jun 66 be pursued.

ENCLOSURE (1)

HEADQUARTERS
Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

1 Sep 1966

Subj: ForLogCmd Special Services Program

1. Facts

a. Nonappropriated fund income, derived from exchange profits, is allocated each month from the III Marine Amphibious Force Recreation Fund to funds of subordinate commands in relation to the strength of the Command or number of personnel supported by the fund (\$2.00 per man each month, based on end of proceeding month strength).

b. Prior to July, in the absence of a Force Logistic Command Recreation Fund, the Command Special Services Program was dependent upon the Recreation Funds of the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions for management of its nonappropriated fund income.

(1) The 3rd Marine Division Fund received and managed the nonappropriated funds to support the athletic and recreational activity of Headquarters, Force Logistic Command, and Force Logistic Support Group Alpha. The 1st Marine Division Fund received and managed funds to support Force Logistic Support Group Bravo.

c. On 23 July the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force approved the request of the Commanding Officer, Force Logistic Command to establish the Unit Recreation Fund, Force Logistic Command.

(1) Termination of dependence upon the 1st and 3rd Divisions for management of funds has been resolved.

d. The Unit Recreation Fund, Force Logistic Command will receive during Fiscal Year 67, nonappropriated fund income in excess of \$120,000.00 (the exact amount dependent upon strength during the period).

(1) The Bank of America, Koza, Okinawa is the banking depository utilized by the fund.

e. Force Logistic Command Special Services has been assigned an appropriated fund budget for fiscal year 67 in the amount of \$43,700.00.

2. Discussion

a. The Special Services Program is intended to fulfill the recreational needs and interests of the personnel of this Command by providing maximum opportunity for participation in leisure time athletic and recreational activity that will stimulate, develop, and maintain mental, physical, and social well being.

(1) The program will consist of, but not be limited to the following:

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- (a) Self directed sports and recreational activity.
- (b) Intramural athletic competition.
- (c) Athletic competition outside the Command.
- (d) Recreational activities including reading rooms, game rooms, hobbies and crafts, boating, parties and picnics.
- (e) Motion picture entertainment.
- (f) Improvement of general habitability.
- (g) Personal appearance entertainment.

b. As the program is in its formative stage, its immediate goals are as follows

(1) Procuring and maintaining an adequate stock of athletic and recreational property to support the activities of the program.

(a) The program is currently supported by property procured from the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions Recreation Funds.

(b) Initial open purchase procurement from nonappropriated funds will build property stocks to the desired level.

(c) Subsequent procurement will maintain property stock levels by timely obligation of appropriated funds to requisition athletic and recreation items through the Marine Corps Supply System.

(2) Organizing of a planned program of athletic and recreational activity.

(a) The program currently supports self directed athletic and recreation activities including touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball and horseshoes.

(b) Intramural athletic competition encompasses:

1 At Force Logistic Support Group Alpha, Danang; volleyball, softball, and touch football competition.

2 At Force Logistic Support Group Bravo, Chu Lai; volleyball, competition.

3 At Force Logistic Support Unit Two, Phu Bai; volleyball, softball, basketball and touch football competition.

(c) Jude instruction is being conducted at Force Logistic Support Unit Two by Second Lieutenant Ernie CATES, an All-Marine Corps Jude Champion.

(d) Intramural athletic competition will be expanded:

1 To provide continuing, varied competition, except as precluded by periods of seasonal inclement weather.

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2 To encompass additional sports such as tennis, and handball. As construction of athletic facilities proceeds.

3 To provide championship competition between elements of the Command located at geographically separated enclaves and Command competition with other organizations.

(e) Force Logistic Support Unit Two has an organizational basketball team coached by Second Lieutenant Steve SZABO a linebacker on the 1965-66 U.S. Naval Academy Football Team.

(f) The program currently supports organized unit recreation parties at each enclave by supplying a beer ration, soft drinks and edible sundries, by procuring recreation equipment and by constructing beach shelters.

1 Support of recreational parties will be improved by proceeding with construction of facilities in recreational areas.

(g) Periodic Group and Unit field day recreational activities are conducted which include inter-company and section athletic competition, games, and entertainment. In addition these activities are supported by the provision of a beer ration, soft drinks, from the recreation fund and food from the messhalls.

(3) Construction of facilities to support athletic competition and recreational activity.

(a) Construction of beach shelters and unit recreation shelters has begun and a limited number of such shelters have been completed and are in use.

1 Four beach shelters and two company recreation shelters have been constructed by Vietnamese contractors and Force Logistic Support Group Bravo and are in use. Construction is planned for three additional recreational shelters there in the immediate future.

(b) Construction will continue, to include the below facilities:

- 1 Basketball, volleyball, handball and tennis courts
- 2 Workout, weight lifting and physical conditioning shelters.
- 3 Hobby and craft shelters
- 4 Shelters to protect motion picture equipment during inclement weather
- 5 Shelters to improve facilities for personal appearance entertainment

(4) Improvement of general habitability by installation of sound systems in messhalls, improvement of the decor, etc.

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c. Every effort will be made to substitute indoor recreational activity for outdoor activity during the periods when the latter is curtailed by seasonally inclement weather.

3. Recommendations

a. None.

4. Action Being Taken

a. As described above.

5. Action Required by Higher Authority

a. None.

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