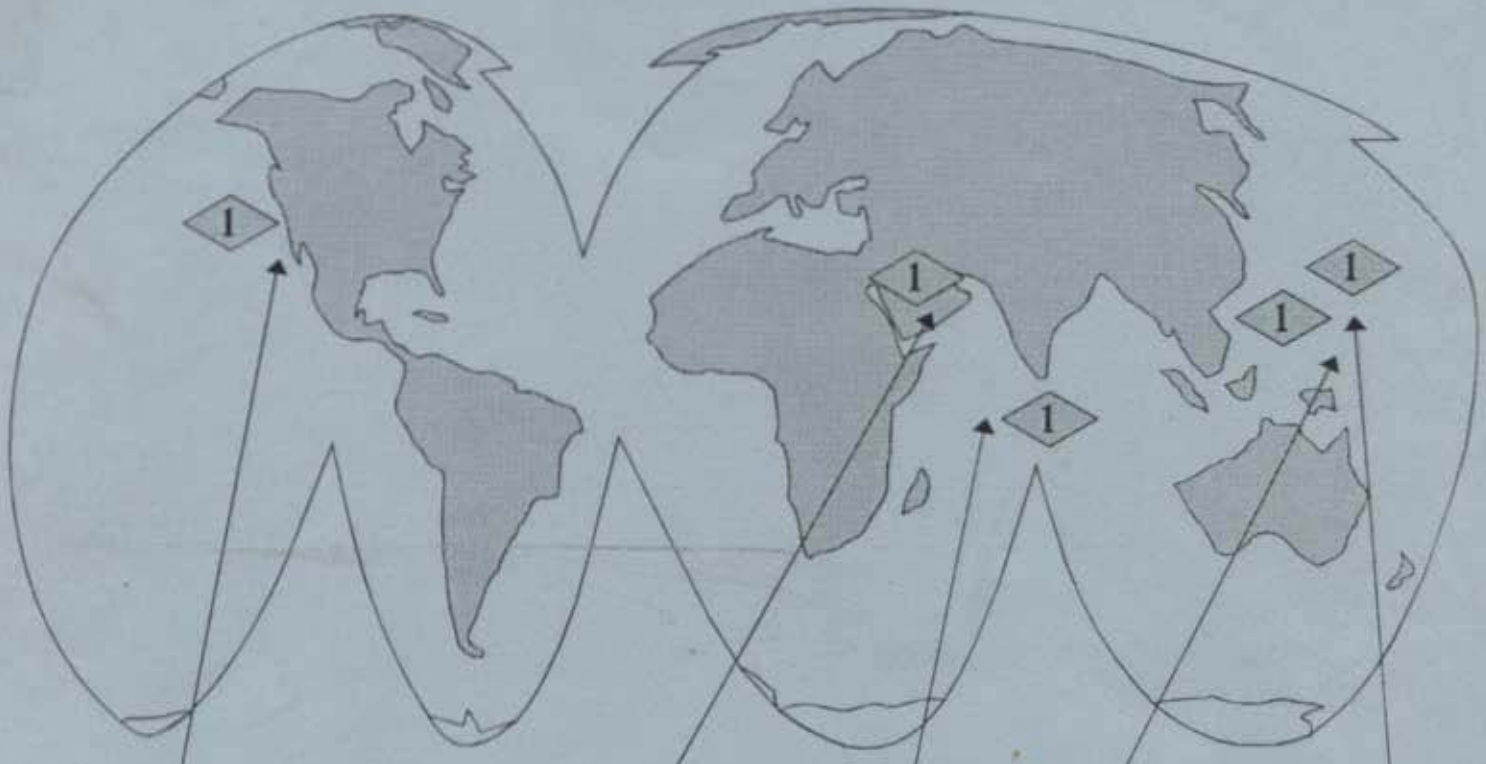


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1. Enclosures (1) through (8) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).

2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE deployed to Camp Covington, Guam M.I. during the period 15 February 1994 to 15 September 1994 with Details deployed to Diego Garcia, Southwest Asia, San Clemente/San Diego and a Civic Action Team in the Republic of Palau.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE had an exciting, diverse and challenging Guam deployment from February 15, 1994 through September 15, 1994. The mainbody supported numerous customers throughout the Island, including the Naval Station, Naval Magazine, Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Inarajan High School, NCTAMS, Naval Hospital, Public Works Center and COMNAVMAR; all of whom were pleased with the Battalion's work. The 50th Anniversary of the Liberation of Guam was a major event during July and brought many CO Discretionary projects to the Battalion. Major projects included the Seabee Monument, Wardog Cemetery and Marine Barracks Monument Walk, in addition to numerous support projects. All events associated with the Anniversary were highly successful.

Details were deployed to Diego Garcia, Southwest Asia and San Clemente Island, which later moved to San Diego. A Civic Action Team was based in Palau. The AIR DET participated in the Joint Forces Exercise Operation Cobra Gold in Thailand in May. Two schoolhouses and a library were built. These efforts were highly successful and well praised by CTF-76.

Administration/Special Staffs: The Administration/Personnel Department provided invaluable support to the Battalion throughout the deployment. Particular emphasis was placed on directive reviews and updates, advancement exams and PRD adjustments. The Medical Department provided outstanding care for all mainbody personnel and completed DNA testing for all mainbody members. The Dental Department provided outstanding care as well, maintaining dental readiness above 90 percent. The Chaplain provided religious and counseling services and organized several civic action projects.

Training: The Training Department was an essential part of the Battalion's efforts. Particular emphasis was placed on NEC attainment and PRCP deficiency identification and correction. A variety of training was provided throughout the deployment, which included technical training, embarkation training, military training via a deployed FEX, a live fire exercise on Tinian, general military training, physical training and on-the-job-training. These were key elements of the 4100 man day training program which included 450 mandays spent on K-span training. Especially noteworthy is that 440 personnel scored outstanding or excellent on the PRT.

Operations: The Operations Department coordinated, planned and managed over 20,000 and 12,000 mandays of direct labor efforts for mainbody and detail tasking respectively. The combination of quality control, engineering and ROICC liaison worked well together, producing high quality work for the 21 tasked projects and 35 CO Discretionary projects. The Department coordinated

many other important events such as the NMCB ONE Change of Command, the 50th Anniversary of the Liberation of Guam projects and the CBMU THREE ZERO TWO Decommissioning. The Department also encountered many unique opportunities with the Southwest Asia detachment and their work in the NAVCENT area of operations, reserve integration on San Clemente Island, and Exercise Cobra Gold operations in Thailand.



Cobra Gold Library



Cobra Gold Schoolhouse

Supply and Logistics: The Supply Department operated five outlets in addition to the Supply Office, Disbursing Office, Post Office, Barbershop and the Galley. The Department performed almost flawlessly and during the Supply Management Inspection (SMI) received scores of 100 percent inventory validity and a "SATISFACTORY" overall. Another important achievement was the inventory and repacking of the containerized Table of Allowance (TOA). The Material Liaison Office (MLO) provided outstanding material support throughout the deployment.

Equipment: ALFA Company began the deployment with an aggressive 40 day PM cycle and never looked back, providing quality support to the Battalion in all of its evolutions. Some Civil Engineer Support Equipment (CESE) was obtained from CBMU 302 as a result of their decommissioning in July. Of particular note, the paint booth was fixed after being damaged by a typhoon in 1992, and over 35 pieces of CESE were painted. Work at Orote Point Mineral Products Facility was productive during the deployment, although blasting and quarry operations were limited by shortages in explosives.

Camp Maintenance: BRAVO Company exceeded its tasking of 2500 mandays by mid July and then concentrated on environmental projects. BRAVO Company enhanced camp conditions greatly by correcting fire damage at CHARLIE Company, applying roof coating on various buildings throughout camp, rehabbing the gymnasium heads, providing general upkeep of camp spaces, and executing many other smaller quality of life projects. BRAVO Company was also the prime contractor for Bldg 462 Head Rehab at Naval Magazine and the NEX Warehouse 730 renovation project.

ADMINISTRATION/SPECIAL STAFFS

ADMIN/PERSONNEL

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

a. ITEM: Passport and Visa Applications

DISCUSSION: The Commanding Officer, Operations Officer, and Command Master Chief performed several TEMADD trips to detail sites, including Southwest Asia. Better commercial flights could have been arranged in the Southwest Asia theatre if all travelers had possessed visas in addition to passports.

RECOMMENDATION: Identify all Southwest Asia individual travel requirements as early as possible to allow the Battalion sufficient time to process requests for no-fee official passports and visas. Requirements which delay the processing time are obtaining original birth certificates from the Bureau of Vital Statistics from various states, application processing (including obtaining photos), and processing time by Washington, D.C.

2. NARRATIVE: The Personnel Support Detachment, Guam provided outstanding support in expediting flight arrangements for personnel returning to CONUS on emergency leave or transfers, and for personnel traveling TEMADD within the Pacific area. The Fleet Imaging Command provided invaluable support for much of the deployment due to the unplanned loss of the Battalion Photographer's Mate. Fleet Imaging picked up and dropped off photo development jobs at the Camp Covington Quarterdeck, saving the Battalion journalist much travel time. The Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station (NCTAMS) provided superb service through the Gate Guard message system. The Gate Guard software was upgraded to the latest version, and the Distributed Plain Language Address Verification System (DPVS) software was obtained and used by the Battalion. A large volume of excess and irrelevant classified material was properly destroyed to better control the inventory on hand. The Naval Publications and Printing Services Office (NPPSO) provided quick, quality service, with most print requisitions completed in two weeks. The Admin and Personnel offices both received badly needed new ADP equipment and typewriters. The delivery of two laserjet printers was particularly helpful for the Admin office. More reliable telecopier service is needed for better communications with Detail Diego Garcia. Transmissions were sporadic and often times required numerous attempts to ensure all documents were legibly received.

MEDICAL

1. **NARRATIVE:** Many events occurred during this Guam deployment which enhanced battalion readiness. Fifty men were given care before mount out to Operation Cobra Gold in Thailand. During Operation Kennel Bear, the department received high marks for performance during casualty handling and CBR exercises. The Controlled Substance Inventory Board set up a working stock safe of selected narcotics, per the BMO, using TOA controlled materials. These materials were located on the Quarterdeck in a mounted Class-5 safe. This aided in stock rotation and patient care. Two highly successful blood drives were conducted by the Naval Hospital Blood Bank in Camp Covington. A total of 103 units of blood were donated by NMCB ONE personnel. Medical care was provided to all groups of reserve personnel assigned to NMCB ONE. DNA testing was completed for mainbody personnel. Additionally, an assigned medical vehicle greatly reduced lost manhours in getting patients to their scheduled appointments at the Naval Hospital.

DENTAL

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

a. **ITEM:** Dental Supply Shortages

DISCUSSION: Dental supplies tend to take three months to arrive. Supplies from FISC are usually available within three weeks. FISC mainly carries disposables, while all other supplies come from the mainland. Lidocaine and Amalgam have posed a large problem. These supplies were ordered in February and did not arrive. Without these two necessities, the Dental Clinic is nonfunctional. Other clinics have donated Amalgam; however, they too are almost out of Lidocaine.

RECOMMENDATION: To keep the Camp Covington clinic operating, mandatory supplies must be ordered outside the naval system and possibly may need special delivery (Federal Express or UPS).

b. **ITEM:** Dental Equipment Maintenance

DISCUSSION: Equipment failures posed a frustrating problem. Operating units have failed without backup maintenance kits; the suction unit has weakened, and the x-ray developer quit working. Unfortunately, there is only one naval dental repair technician for the entire island.

RECOMMENDATION: Meticulous care, constant watch and proper maintenance with the aid of the repair technician are extremely important. Backup systems have been ordered in case of equipment failure.

2. **NARRATIVE:** The Dental Department provided care to 600 personnel, about 135 of whom were assigned to four detail sites. During the seven month deployment, dental readiness was maintained above 90 percent. The Dental Officer and a DT1 worked closely with Naval Dental Center Guam and Naval Hospital Guam to provide a full range of dental specialty care to all battalion members. On a few occasions, while the Naval Station Clinic was undergoing repair, the Camp Covington Dental Clinic provided emergency care to all Naval Station personnel, as needed, on a walk-in basis. The men of NMCB ONE were provided cleanings, annual exams, operative and generalized specialty work on a routine basis. Emergencies were minimized due to quality work.

CHAPLAIN

1. **NARRATIVE:** The Command Religious Program was administered by the Chaplain and a Religious Program Specialist. Protestant services were at the Camp Covington Chapel for the entire deployment; Roman Catholic services were held in the chapel for approximately half the deployment. The ministries were well received and very successful. Several important civic action projects, such as work at the Carmelite Convent, were well supported by command interest and involvement. Battalion participation was outstanding.

SAFETY

The Safety Office maintained a high profile, pro-active presence during the deployment. Safety offered their expertise on all phases of construction activity, but concentrated on hazardous activities where additional planning was required for safe and timely completion. Respiratory protection was a key element on many projects, and over 220 personnel were listed as active on the medical screening files. The individual project Safety Supervisors did an incredible job. The deployment was a success as there were no fatalities or serious construction related mishaps with minimal (five) lost work day mishaps. Safety, quality and quantity was the precedence demanded, and it worked!

SAFETY SUMMARY									
MONTH	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	TOT
FATALITIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DAYS L.T.	0	13	6	0	0	8	0	0	27
CASES L.T.	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	4
DAYS L.D.	109	278	164	185	210	320	236	39	1541
CASES L.D.	14	36	29	24	30	29	29	5	196
1ST AID MISHAPS	9	16	14	8	13	13	17	2	92
VEH MISHAPS	0	3	5	1	5	0	1	0	15