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EUROPEAN DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT

JULY 1977 — MARCH 1978

ROTA

SIGONELLA

SOUDA BAY

NEA MAKRI

DIEGO GARCIA

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

U. S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION 133

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1. Enclosures (1) through (10) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).

2. In accordance with reference (b), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE deployed to Rota, Spain with details deployed to Sigonella, Sicily; Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; and Diego Garcia, BIOT.

3. During the European deployment, U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE, consisting of an average of 22 officers and 700 enlisted men, served as the Naval Construction Force Alert Battalion in Europe. The many facets of battalion capabilities were exercised throughout the deployment. Construction effort was expended on 32 major tasked projects in the European sector. Military training and readiness was conducted periodically and during several major exercises to ensure the optimum effectiveness of the battalion personnel. The battalion participated in the defense of NAVSTA Rota in January 1978 in anticipation

of a possible terrorist attack. The accomplishments and rewards of the deployment were felt by each individual in the battalion. As a member of the team they deserve the credit for a job well done.

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EXECUTIVE

SUMMARY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Administration. The battalion enjoyed a high rapport with the base legal office and received a great deal of assistance from them throughout the deployment. In the human resources area, an HRM survey was conducted and the results will be utilized in revising the command goals and affirmative action plans. In the medical area, forty percent of those personnel identified as being overweight at the beginning of the deployment reached their weight goals. Special Services activities were highlighted with the introduction of a Seabee tackle football team, a basketball championship team and numerous trips using the command bus to areas in Spain.

Training. Much experience was gained during the deployment in the area of crew skills development. The need for an LST loading ramp at Rota is discussed in the embarkation section of enclosure (5). A major improvement made in the camp communication system was the receipt of a network of Motorola hand held units for use by the battalion watch standers.

Operations. Material constraints and changing project priorities required flexibility in battalion operations to meet the deployment needs. Safety was continually stressed with special emphasis placed on hearing conservation. The individual projects are discussed in depth in enclosure (6).

Supply and Logistics. All details in the European sector were supported by the main body supply office in Rota, Spain. A major effort in deleting/excessing over 5,000 different line items from COSAL stocking levels was accomplished by the repair parts personnel. The food services division transfered the part II TOA subsistance items to the food service inventory. The supply department was also tasked with the rotation of the complete part II TOA mount-out inventory and this was accomplished by mid February 1978.

Equipment. The horizontal work load at Rota was not heavy and the Alfa Company personnel found themselves highly involved in vertical construction support and fill-in projects. Alfa Company spaces which require improvement to better provide support in maintaing the amount of equipment at the main body site in Rota are discussed in enclosure (8) on page 8-2.

Special Operations. The limited reaction force was drilled and exercised continually throughout the deployment and was required to respond in early January to an actual terrorist alert. See enclosure (10).

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

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TYPE UNIT AND DESIGNATION	AVERAGE ONBOARD OFFICER/ENLISTED	LOCATION	ARRIVAL/ DEPARTURE	MISSION
Main Body	17/450	Rota, Spain	JUL 77/ MAR 78	Atlantic Alert Battalion
Detail Sigonella	3/152	Sigonella, Sicily	JUL 77/ MAR 78	Construction
Detail Nea Makri	1/35	Nea Makri, Greece	JUL 77/ MAR 78	Construction
Detail Souda Bay	0/8	Souda Bay Crete	JUL 77/ MAR 78	Construction
Detail Diego Garcia	1/36	Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T.	JUL 77/ MAR 78	Construction
Fleet Support Personnel	0/9	Gulfport, Mississippi	JUL 77/ MAR 78	Logistics Support
Other	0/2	Moscow, Russia	NOV 77/ APR 78	Special Tasking

HISTORICAL

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JUNE 1977

20 JUN	Four key personnel sent as pre-advance party to Rota and Sigonella.

JULY 1977

7 JUL	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE Advance Party deployed from Gulfport, MS to Rota, Spain and European Detail sites, arriving 8 July 1977.
12 JUL-16 JUL	LCDR HENDRICKSON of CBLANT DET Naples was at Sigonella for turnover assistance.
13 JUL-15 JUL	LCDR MCCLURE, Operations Officer, NMCB-133 and LCDR HAMILTON, Operations Officer, NMCB-5 were at Sigonella for turnover assistance.
13 JUL-16 JUL	EOC CRAWFORD, CBLANT Equipment Supervisor was at Rota for BEEP assistance.
18 JUL	LT Richard HARRIS of CBLANT Material Office arrived at Rota as CBLANT Supply Representative during the Battalion turnover.
22 JUL	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE Main Body deployed from Gulfport, MS to Rota, Spain and European Detail sites, arriving 23 July 1977.
23 JUL	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE Cargo Flight departed Gulfport, MS to Rota, Spain, arriving 24 July 1977.

AUGUST 1977

7 AUG-16 AUG	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE's Commanding Officer, CDR DAVIS conducted site visits to Details in European area.
7 AUG	Advance Party for Detail Diego Garcia departed Travis AFB for Diego Garcia, BIOT, arriving 9 August 1977.
14 AUG	Diego Garcia Detail departed Travis AFB for Diego Garcia, BIOT, arriving 16 August 1977.
22 AUG-28 AUG	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE Operations Chief and Safety Chief visited the Detail sites for operational assistance.
25 AUG	GYSGT NEIBERGER and SSGT GRAHAM conducted maintenance management visit and combat skills training at Rota.

26 AUG-31 AUG	CDR B. L. MCCALL, CBLANT Operations Officer conducted management visit to European Main Body and Detail sites.
29 AUG-10 SEP	BUC HAYNES of 20TH NCR, Assistant Technical Advisor for construction management matters visited the deployment sites.

SEPTEMBER 1977

5 SEP-10 SEP	Mr. Ted MEYERS of 20TH NCR was at Rota for Navy Lodge pre-construction conference.
6 SEP-9 SEP	CINCLANTFLT Ordnance Safety/Security Survey was conducted by a three man group headed by LCDR Roy LUDENA.
6 SEP-9 SEP	CWO4 H. R. WILLIAMSON, CBLANT European Project Officer was at Rota for Navy Lodge project coordination meeting.
12 SEP-13 SEP	LCDR HENDRICKSON, CBLANT DET Naples visited the DET sites at Nea Makri and Souda Bay to review tasked project progress.
14 SEP	SKC FISHER, CBLANT Representative to work in MLO, Rota arrived for PCS tour of duty.
17 SEP-28 SEP	EOC LIPSKI, CBLANT Safety Chief visitied the European deployment sites to give management assistance.
19 SEP-24 SEP	SKCM WORTHLEY and Mr. PATISAUL from CESO in Port Hueneme, CA, visited Rota to assist in allowance matters, equipment maintenance, and other topics concerning SEABEE support and mobilization readiness.
21 SEP-28 SEP	CDR DAVIS, LCDR VANDEVEER, and CUCM CURLEY conducted site visits to Nea Makri and Sigonella to review project construction and NMCB-133 DET construction management procedures.
25 SEP-6 OCT	MAJ BLACK, USMC was in Rota, Naples, and Sigonella to review combat skills training program.
25 SEP-7 OCT	CWO4 WILLIAMSON, CBLANT European Projects Officer conducted management assistance visit to European construction sites.

OCTOBER 1977

3 OCT	LCDR HENDRICKSON and BUCS DALTON of CBLANT DET Naples conducted a site visit to Detail Nea Makri, Greece.
3 OCT-7 OCT	EOC CRAWFORD of CBLANT Equipment Office conducted a management visit to Detail Sigonella.

11 OCT	LT BUSSEY and EOCS HOWARD arrived at Rota to monitor mount-out exercise GLASGOW GLOOM 1-78.
19 OCT-1 NOV	CAPT John P. JONES, COMCBLANT, conducted European Battalion site visit to Rota and Details to review SEABEE projects, Camp, and personnel.

NOVEMBER 1977

9 NOV-14 NOV	CDR DAVIS visited Nea Makri Detail for review of construction progress.
12 NOV-19 NOV	MAJ BLACK and MSGT BALLEW were at Rota to conduct mid-deployment combat skills training.
20 NOV-24 NOV	CDR DAVIS visited Sigonella for review of construction progress.
28 NOV-29 NOV	LCDR HENDRICKSON and BUCS DALTON from CBLANT DET Naples were at Nea Makri and Souda Bay for construction progress review.
28 NOV-2 DEC	CDR DENSON and LT HALL of COMCBLANT were at Rota for management assistance visit.
28 NOV-4 DEC	NC1 LAUDERMILK, CBLANT Career Counselor was at Rota for retention management assistance visit.
28 NOV-4 DEC	RM2 GALLOWAY, IC1 BRESLIN, Human Goals Inspectors were at Rota to conduct CBLANT Human Goals Inspections.
28 NOV-9 DEC	LCDR PABARCUS, CBLANT European Projects Officer conducted mid-deployment review of all European construction sites.

DECEMBER 1977

2 DEC-7 DEC	LT BEATTIE and EOCS GERN of NMCB-40 conducted a pre-deployment indoctrination visit at Sigonella.
3 DEC-9 DEC	CDR STONE, LT HARRIS, SKCS SEIGLE, and SK1 SCIANCALEPORE were at Rota to conduct the Supply Management Inspection.
7 DEC-11 DEC	NMCB-40's Commanding Officer, CDR MCLAUGHLIN and other members of his staff were at Rota to conduct pre-deployment indoctrination visit.
12 DEC-26 DEC	CDR DAVIS, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133 visited Diego Garcia, BIOT to review construction progress and Detail performance.

JANUARY 1978

4 JAN - 6 JAN	LCDR HENDRICKSON of CBLANT DET Naples was at Nea Makri for construction project review.
4 JAN - 7 JAN	EOC CRAWFORD of CBLANT Equipment Office was at Nea Makri and Souda Bay for management visit.
5 JAN - 7 JAN	Terrorist alert at Rota required around the clock establishment of MOCC and watches in readiness status.
7 JAN -14 JAN	Mr. Gene REICH, CBLANT Assistant Material Officer was in Rota for Supply Management Inspection.
9 JAN -13 JAN	EOC CRAWFORD of CBLANT Equipment Office was in Sigonella for management visit.
22 JAN - 2 FEB	GYSGT WELLS, ET1 THOMSON, and GMG1 CLARK were in Rota to conduct the deployment inspection of communications and armory readiness capabilities.
23 JAN -28 JAN	CDR DAVIS conducted Detail site visit to review construction progress at Nea Makri and Sigonella.
23 JAN - 3 FEB	CDR MCCALL, CBLANT Operations Officer conducted a site visit to all European construction sites for operation mangement review.

FEBRUARY 1978

6 FEB -10 FEB	LCDR TYLER, CBLANT Plans and Training Officer was in Rota for management visit.
12 FEB -15 FEB	LT KEANE and GYSGT SMITH of NMCB-40 were in Rota for a pre-deployment indoctrination visit.
28 FEB - 5 MAR	MAJ BLACK of CBLANT was in Rota and Sigonella for the turnover of Battalions and to discuss planning matters for Sigonella.

MARCH 1978

1 MAR	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE Advance Party returned to CBC Gulfport, MS from European deployment.
1 MAR -16 MAR	EQCM W. MEYERS, Asst. CBLANT Equipment Officer was in Rota to assist in turnover on equipment matters.

6 MAR-12 MAR	LT HARRIS and Mr. Gene REICH were at Rota to assist as logistics representatives during the Battalion turnover.
7 MAR-9 MAR	CDR STONE, CBLANT Supply Officer was in Rota for a review of Battalion turnover.
11 MAR	Nea Makri and Souda Bay Details dis-established and men arrived in Rota to await flights back to CBC Gulfport, MS.
14 MAR-15 MAR	Main Body flights departed Rota and Sigonella for CBC Gulfport, MS, arriving on same day after eight month deployment to Europe.
16 MAR	Cargo Flight departed Rota for CBC Gulfport, MS, arriving on 17 March 1978.
16 MAR	NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE Detail Diego Garcia, BIOT departed the island for CBC Gulfport, MS, arriving on 19 March 1978, thus ending NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE's 1977-1978 deployment.

ADMINISTRATION

SUMMARY

ADMINISTRATION

LESSONS LEARNED: Other than the very slow mail transitory time experienced by the battalion, the Administrative Department did not encounter any major problems.

NARRATIVE:

Admin Office. The Admin Office consisted of a LTJG and four YN's during the major portion of the deployment. Additionally, a YN1 was assigned to the CO/XO's Office, a YN3 to the Legal Office, a YN2 to the Operations Office and a YNSN as the Chaplain's assistant. Primary responsibilities within the Admin Office included maintaining the command's central file, directives system, and officer's records. The department also provided clerical assistance to the various companies and departments. One YN1 augmented the Sigonella Detail.

Personnel Office. The Personnel Office consisted of a Personnel Officer (LTJG) and eight PN's. Job assignments at the main body followed a standard personnel office organization with one man being assigned to each of the following billets: Office Supervisor, Educational Services, Separations and Reenlistments, Receipts and Transfers, and Diary/EDVR/ Leave/Correspondence. General service record maintenance and miscellaneous personnel related tasks were assigned as they arose. The Personnel Office had one PN1 augmented to the Sigonella Detail, one PN2 augmented to the Nea Makri Detail and one PN3 assigned to the Public Affairs Office.

Legal Office. As the result of the Personnel Officer having attended Justice School, the function of the Legal Office was located within the Personnel Office vice the standard organization when it is a part of the Administrative Office. The Base Legal Office assisted greatly in the smooth functioning of the Battalion Legal Office. Matters that could not effectively be handled within the Battalion Legal Office were readily accepted and handled by the Base Legal Office. Additionally, they assisted in obtaining passports, processing court-martials, pre-mast counseling, wills and other legal services. No significant problems were encountered by the Battalion Legal Office.

Educational Services Office. The Educational Services Office was very active throughout the entire deployment. The meeting of the 75% and 90% goals set forth in CINCLANTFLTNOTE 1133 of 7 NOV 77 proved quite challenging. Many personnel failed to apply themselves to course studies. This required the implementation of a vigorous military leadership lecture program, which proved to be quite effective. Course material was easily obtainable with the exception of the EO-3/2 and Basic Electricity courses. Other than the above, no notable problems were encountered by the Educational Services Office.

Human Resources: An extremely active Human Resources program was carried out during the Rota deployment. Seminars for Phase II and Drug and Alcohol were conducted weekly and achieved 100% exposure of all personnel prior to redeploying to homeport. HRMD, Rota made a standing grant of five quotas per month to a one week Leadership and Management course and because of its quality, a two month backlog of requests for the school was normal. An HRM survey was conducted and, based on the feedback data, revision of the Command Affirmative Action Plan and Command Action Plan is anticipated during the upcoming homeport.

Public Affairs Office. During the deployment the Public Affairs Office was responsible for battalion news releases, familygrams, the deployment cruise book, dog tags and battalion public relations. A CEC Officer served as the Public Affairs Officer. The PAO staff included a JO3 and a JOSA when the deployment began. The JO3 was transferred and replaced by a PN3.

In Rota, the Public Affairs Office was located in building 357 in the SEABEE Camp, Silver City. The floor plan consisted of approximately 120 square feet, which was sufficient for the two man staff.

The Public Affairs staff accomplished writing; layout and some photography for battalion news releases; familygrams and preparation for the cruise book. The familygram was published at the Base Print Shop.

The biggest problem encountered by the Public Affairs Office was the difficulty of communication between the main body and the detail sites. With a greater effort to submit regular, timely and usable material for battalion publications and news releases, better battalion-wide coverage could have been provided.

Medical Department:

The Battalion's Medical staff consisted of a Medical Corps Lieutenant, one Chief Hospital Corpsman, four HM1's, two HM2's and one HM3. One of the HM1's was attached to the Sigonella Detail. An additional HM2 laboratory assistant was on board for the final 55 days of the deployment.

The Medical Department was responsible for the proper medical care of all battalion personnel. All battalion health records and administration files and directives were maintained in the battalion dispensary. Other areas of responsibility included: immunizations, annual/special physical examinations, an active preventive medicine program, laboratory testing, an active weight control and dietary counseling program, drug/alcohol counseling, personal hygiene and venereal disease education, and basic radiology. The battalion's preventive medicine technician was responsible for potable water monitoring and inspection of berthing, messing and head facilities.

During the entire deployment the main body medical staff worked in the dispensary on the SEABEE Base, Naval Station Rota, Spain. The building was adequately equipped for a small building. The quonset hut was partitioned into nine separate areas and a small extension. It consisted of a doctor's office, emergency room, laboratory, X-ray room, X-ray dark room, head/whirlpool area, pharmacy and three separate administrative areas. Three fourths of an additional quonset hut was provided for security and storage of all medical supplies. All major equipment functioned well until the sixth month of the deployment when the X-ray tube head developed an oil leak. The tube head was removed and forwarded to Philadelphia Material Support Facility for repair or replacement. Expected down time for the X-ray until was 60 to 90 days.

Primary medical support was provided by Naval Hospital, Naval Station, Rota, Spain. Not all specialties were available for consultation at NH, Rota, and cases for thoracic surgery, cardiology, neurology, opthalmology and extensive orthopedic consultations were medivaced to USAF Hospital, Weisbaden, Germany or USAF Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany. Burn care and urology support was provided by USAF Hospital, Torrejon, Spain. Overall support by Naval Hospital, Rota, Spain was excellent. NH, Rota was staffed and provided support in general surgery, orthopedics, optometry, internal medicine, ENT, and Og-Gyn.

Several programs were continuous throughout the deployment:

Weight Control. Overweight personnel were identified and placed in this program, which included initial counseling, regular weigh-ins, a physical fitness program, and dietary counseling. There were initially 63 personnel identified; of these, 27 have reached or surpassed their set goals.

Drug/Alcohol Counseling/Education. Awareness classes were scheduled by the Training Department and conducted by a medical department representative and the Medical Officer. The drug/alcohol unit had a quonset hut which was utilized as a DMZ. The DMZ was well maintained and had a stereo system, cards, chess, leisure room and coffee. It was manned on a 24 hour a day basis, housing both the CODAC and DAPA. Those personnel identified as drug/alcohol abusers were referred to ARD, Naval Station, Rota, Spain for a comprehensive rehabilitation program.

Food Service/Sanitation Training. The preventive medicine technician conducted food service sanitation training during September 1977 for all Mess Management Specialists. Food service sanitation and hygiene indoctrination lectures were given to new messcooks on an as-needed basis.

Preventive Medicine Inspections. Weekly sanitation inspections were conducted at all camp food service facilities, clubs, barber shop, dumpsters, berthing spaces, heads and camp grounds. All coffee messes were inspected for approval. Water samples for testing were collected and submitted to the Naval Hospital, Rota, Spain.

The following medical statistics for the deployment period are provided:

Sick Call	2708
Consultations	39
Physical Examinations	102
Immunizations	2986
Tuberculin Testing	726
VD Cases	8
Medical Air Evacuations	14
Drug/Alcohol Patients	23
First Aid Injuries	200
Average Weekly Sick Call	79.6

Dental Department:

The Dental Department, consisting of a Dental Officer, one DT1 and one DT3, provided primary care for the battalion. The facilities consisted of a mobile dental-care van containing two operatories, a waiting room, and an X-ray darkroom. The Rota Dental Department provided Endodontic, Prosthodontic, and Periodontic consultations and treatment in areas where facilities within the battalion were limited.

A program was implemented by the Dental Department to ensure that all personnel received an annual prophylaxis, stannous fluoride treatment, and examination. A complete revision of all Dental Classifications and Dental Records program was implemented in accordance with current instructions. Another program executed in the battalion to eliminate all Class 4 patients through an intensive recall system had great success.

The following dental statistics are provided:

Total Patients Treated	1716
Total Procedures	8713

SPECIAL SERVICES:

The SEABEE Special Services Program at Rota, Spain was administered by the NMCB-133 Special Services Officer. Three men were assigned to Special Services: one CPO, one PO3, and one non-rate. The Special Services Chief was responsible for overall coordination of the Special Services Programs including sports events, movies, tours and a game room. The PO3 was assigned as the Athletic Director and he scheduled and organized battalion intramural sports, set up tours through the Base Travel Agency and helped maintain the equipment. The non-rate repaired equipment and assisted the PO3.

The intramural sports included battalion leagues as well as base wide leagues. The battalion participated in football, basketball, softball, raquetball, weightlifting, boxing, and karate. The tackle football team was the highlight of intrmural sports with the SEABEES finishing second in the base league. Fifteen of the SEABEE players were part of a Rota All Star team that won the all Spain Championship. Another highlight occured when the SEABEE "B" league basketball team took first place in its division with a sound victory in the tie breaker playoff game against the NAVCOMMSTA team.

On most non-working weekends, tours were scheduled utilizing the SEABEE "Superbus". The base travel agency set up the tours and provided a guide. Fourteen tours allowed personnel to see many parts of Spain including Madrid, Granada, Toledo, Sevilla, Torremolinos; there was also a trip to Lisbon, Portugal. Some cities were scheduled twice to allow everyone an opportunity to see Spain.

Movies were shown every evening at the camp theatre by battalion personnel working for the Navy Exchange.

The Silver City Game Room had pool tables, foosball tables, and ping pong tables. Equipment was available to individuals for check out covering basketball, volleyball, softball, horse shoes, and other sports. There was also a universal gym for those interested in weight lifting. Boxing matches and a karate club were organized by battalion personnel for those interested.

In addition to the SEABEE Special Services, a gym, raquetball courts, weights and assorted equipment and gym gear was available through Naval Station, Rota, Special Services.

AWARDS

JULY 77-MAR 78

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

NAME	AWARD
HMC JORGENSON	Joint Service Commendation Medal
EOC HUGHES	Navy Achievement Medal
BUCS MEYER	Navy Commendation Medal
LCDR VANDEVEER	Navy Commendation Medal

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

NONE

MEDALS IN PROCESS:

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROCESS/AWARDED BY HIGHER AUTHORITY: 17

COMMAND LETTERS OF COMMENDATION: 38

MERITORIOUS MAST: 0

UNIT AWARDS: 0

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

NEWS RELEASES	ISSUED	PUBLISHED
Service Wide Publications	5	2
Civilian Press	-	-
Base/Local Military Publications	45	45
TOTAL RELEASES	50	47
FHTNC Individual Releases	350	UNAVAILABLE
FHTNC Roster Releases	1	UNAVAILABLE
Familygram Issues	5	5

DEPLOYMENT LEGAL STATISTICS

01 JULY 1977 - 01 MARCH 1978

CO'S NJP MAST HELD/PENDING	75/6
AWARDED NJP	74
COURT MARTIALS HELD/PENDING	2/1
COURT MARTIAL CONVICTIONS	2
DRUG RELATED NJP'S/COURTS	18/0
EXEMPTION GRANTED/NOT GRANTED	0/18
ADMINISTRATIVE DISCHARGE BOARDS HELD/PENDING	0/0
ADMINISTRATIVE DISCHARGES COMPLETED/PENDING	1/0
CIVIL ARREST	2
EXEMPTION AS A RESULT OF URINALYSIS GRANTED/NOT GRANTED	3/3
HRC MEETINGS	8

LEGAL

OFFENSES

MONTH	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	TOTAL
NJP	5	7	9	3	6	20	13	12	0	75
COURT MARTIAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

MAJOR CHARGES (1)

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	OTHER	(2)	DRUG ALCOH
OFFENSES	43	6	23	2	6	ARTICLE	OFF.	15 8
						87	1	
						117	2	
						112	1	
						113	3	
						90	2	
						128	3	
						121	10	
						80	1	
						82	1	
						108	3	
						111	2	
						107	1	

(1) Major Charge(s) for each NJP/Court Martial.

(2) List if number of offenses is significant.