

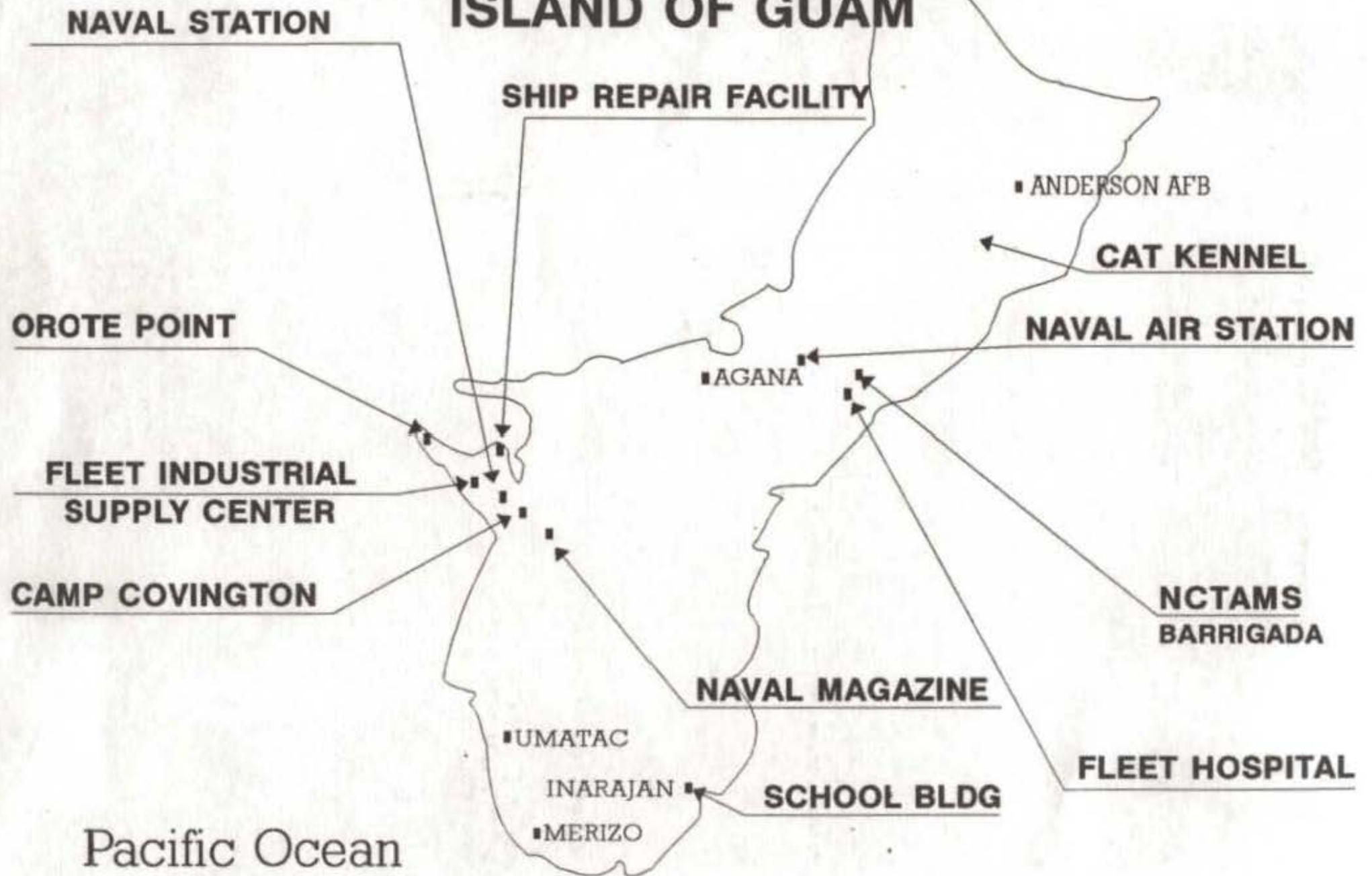
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1. Enclosure (1) is forwarded in accordance with reference (a).
2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY deployed directly from Somalia (Operation Restore Hope) to Camp Covington, Guam during the period 05 March 1993 to 15 July 1993. Details were deployed to Saipan, Diego Garcia, and Bahrain.
3. NMCB FORTY's accomplishments are documented in this deployment completion report.

  
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Cover page: Concrete footers were placed for the DTS PEB. Back page: A crane test was conducted on the spreader bar used to install K-Span steel. Above: The K-Span machine turns out roof panels for the oil storage area at Camp Covington.

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY had a short, but successful deployment to Camp Covington, Guam. Deploying directly from Somalia (Operation Restore Hope) to Guam, the men of FORTY took on new tasking motivated with nothing less than "Can Do" spirit. Guam community relations were improved through several civic action projects. Cooperation and relations with Commander Naval Forces, Marianas and PWC Guam were excellent.

## ADMINISTRATION:

The administrative department provided all administrative and personnel support services for the battalion at Camp Covington. Services were also provided by Legal, Medical and Dental.

## TRAINING:

The Battalion conducted a two day live firing exercise with the 60mm mortars on Tinian. Other military training included the annual military olympics. An evening Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist curriculum was designed to help Battalion personnel obtain the skills necessary to become warfare qualified. The program covered all areas of the PQS and was extremely successful. The Battalion physical readiness advisor established a regimented physical training program that gradually built up to a 2.2 mile run three times per week. The semi-annual Physical Readiness Test was held in June.

## OPERATIONS:

NMCB FORTY came to Guam from Somalia in three waves during March and April 1993. Battalion operations included work on twenty-two K-Spans, the DTS PEB, MWR Golf shelters, Fleet Hospital paving, clean up of hazardous waste, CO discretionary work, civic action work on Guam and on Saipan, and a Detail on Diego Garcia. The Orote Point quarry, asphalt plant and concrete batch plant supported construction operations. The asphalt plant became operational after being out of commission for several years.

## SUPPLY AND LOGISTICS:

The Supply Department hosted the grand opening of the new Camp Covington galley. The Material Liaison Office initiated 750 requisitions for local procurement, completed a major clean up of the storage yard and warehouse facilities and coordinated the batching and delivery of 950 cubic yards of both batch plant produced and commercial concrete. Construction material support was also provided to CBMU 302 for camp projects and CO discretionary projects.

## EQUIPMENT:

Upon arrival from Somalia, an intensive CESE maintenance program commenced. The CESE availability went from 71% to 90%. An operator maintenance program was established to help reduce CESE breakage and downtime. A lube crew was assigned during turn-in and check-out to identify potential problems. Alpha Company personnel were also trained to properly handle hazardous material.

## CAMP MAINTENANCE:

Bravo Company repaired air conditioning units, boilers, heat exchangers, refrigeration systems and galley equipment. The camp maintenance organization completed 360 Emergency/Service trouble calls and 31 Standing job orders. Maintenance Control Division (MCD) projects completed included rehabilitation and upgrade of 3 visitor rooms; reconditioning the softball field; installation of government furnished equipment for the new galley; repair of the Supply Department security lights; and remodelling 3rd NCB det Guam's rest room.



(Top left) The Alfa Company asphalt crew takes a rest at the Fleet Hospital Hardstand. (Left) Crew members pump concrete into footer forms at the Inarajan School. (Above) Concrete is placed in footers for the DTS Pre-Engineered building.

# CHRONOLOGICAL EVENTS

- 05 MAR 93 ADVANCE PARTY OF 201 PERSONNEL ARRIVES ON GUAM.  
ADVANCE PARTY OF 17 PERSONNEL ARRIVES ON DIEGO GARCIA.
- 25 MAR 93 MAIN BODY OF 148 PERSONNEL ARRIVES ON GUAM.
- 26 MAR 93 CAMP COVINGTON GALLEY DEDICATED BY RADM G.B. ESTES,  
COMMANDER THIRD NCB.
- 14 APR 93 DELAY PARTY OF 125 PEOPLE ARRIVE ON GUAM.
- 03 MAY 93 DET SAIPAN STARTS WORK ON AMERICAN MEMORIAL PARK.
- 3-5 MAY 93 THIRD NCB EQUIPMENT MAV AT GUAM.
- 10-13 MAY 93 THIRD NCB SUPPLY MANAGEMENT INSPECTION.
- 17-20 MAY 93 NMCB 3 PRE-DEPLOYMENT VISIT.
- 17-18 MAY 93 CAPT J.R. FAUNCE, DEPUTY COMMANDER, THIRD NCB AND EQCM  
D.M. TURNER, THIRD NCB FORCE MASTER CHIEF, VISIT.
- 20-21 MAY 93 THIRD NCB GUAM OPERATIONS OFFICER VISIT.
- 07-09 JUN 93 LIVE MORTAR FIRE EXERCISE ON TINIAN.
- 14-15 JUN 93 RADM G.B. ESTES, COMMANDER THIRD NCB, VISIT.
- 21-30 JUN 93 PHYSICAL READINESS TEST.
- 08 JUL 93 NMCB-3 AP ARRIVES ON GUAM.  
NMCB-40 AP DEPARTS FROM GUAM.
- 09-13 JUL 93 TURNOVER OF CAMP AND PROJECTS WITH NMCB-3.
- 15-16 JUL 93 NMCB-3 MAIN BODY ARRIVES AT CAMP COVINGTON.  
NMCB-40 MAIN BODY DEPARTS FROM CAMP COVINGTON.

# ADMINISTRATION

## Problem/Item: Message Traffic

Discussion: Initial delivery of general message files occurred six weeks after arriving on Guam. Throughout the deployment message traffic was received late or not at all.

Recommendation: Formal liaison between the Battalion Administrative Officer and NTCC Administration Office occur. This should occur during turnover and continue throughout the deployment to ensure proper handling of message traffic.

## Legal

### Statistics:

	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total
Non-Judicial Punishment	0	3	5	8	= 16
Summary Court Martials =	0	0	0	0	= 0
Special Court Martials =	0	0	0	0	= 0
General Court Martials =	0	0	0	0	= 0

## Medical

NMCB 40 Medical Department goals were to maintain clinic spaces, equipment, provide daily sick call and 24 hour emergency services, administer a health maintenance program and conduct inspections of camp barracks, galleys and other spaces. The Medical Department also assured the potability of the water supply and the readiness of the medical TOA.

Nine hundred sick call visits, eight hospitalizations for sundry injuries and 450 audiograms were conducted. In terms of health maintenance, the Department attained 90% Category 1 readiness when all shot records were brought up to date.



## Dental

### LESSONS LEARNED:

Problem/Item: There was an incomplete inventory of the Dental TOA when NMCB-40 arrived on Guam.

Discussion: Medications contained in the TOA had been expired for over one year. TOA medications should be current and mission ready at all times.

Recommendation: Inventory the TOA during turnover and at mid-deployment. Order shortfalls.

Problem/Item: Preventive maintenance and repairs of dental equipment.

Discussion: A lack of Preventive Maintenance on dental equipment led to breakdowns. Repairs were delayed because in-stock parts and qualified repair personnel were not available. Emergency repairs were handled by the NAVSTA dental repair technician.

Recommendation: Establish a contract for Preventive Maintenance and repairs on dental equipment at Camp Covington.

