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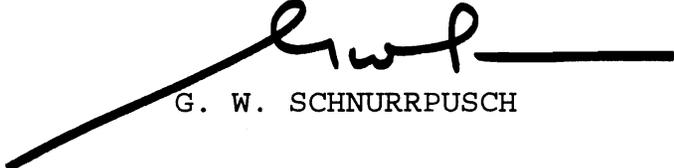
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Encl: (1) Command Composition and Organization
(2) Chronolgy of Events
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(4) Supporting Documents

1. In accordance with reference (a), USS BUNKER HILL's 1995 Command History is forwarded. Enclosures (1) through (4) document the ship's activities throughout calendar year 1995. Future inquiries may be referred to the ship's Executive Officer.


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COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

MISSIONS:

- o Primary: Air Warfare (AW)
Undersea Warfare (USW)
Surface Warfare (SUW)
Strike Warfare (STW)
Electronic Warfare (EW)
Command, Control, & Communications (CCC)
Mobility (MOB)
- o Secondary: Intelligence (INT)
Amphibious Warfare (AMW)
Mine Warfare (MIW)
Fleet Support Operations (FSO)
Non-combat Operations (NCO)

ORGANIZATION:

USS BUNKER HILL is a TICONDEROGA-class, Aegis, guided missile cruiser. Throughout 1995, it served in the administrative command of the Commander, Carrier Group FIVE. As such, it operated as a major component of the Forward-Deployed Naval Force (formerly Overseas Family Residency Program) and was permanently deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

Within the SEVENTH Fleet area of responsibility, the ship was operationally assigned to:

- o Commander, SEVENTH Fleet
- o Commander, Task Force 70/Battleforce SEVENTH Fleet
- o Commander, Task Force 75/Surface Combatant Force, SEVENTH Fleet
- o Commander, Task Group 70.1/USS INDEPENDENCE Carrier Battlegroup

On deployment in the Arabian Gulf, the ship was additionally assigned to:

- o Commander, FIFTH Fleet
- o Commander, Task Force 50/Battleforce Arabian Gulf

SUBORDINATE ORGANIZATIONS:

BUNKER HILL served as the INDEPENDENCE Carrier Battlegroup Air Warfare Commander throughout 1995 plus the Regional Air Warfare Commander within the Arabian Gulf. As such, all primary missile ships and the fighter and surveillance portions of Carrier Airwing FIVE were BUNKER HILL's tactical responsibility for employment over water.

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During 1995, BUNKER HILL embarked Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Light FIVE ONE, Detachment THREE.

DISCUSSION:

USS BUNKER HILL is one of the most capable major combatants, possessing some of the most advanced systems in the surface Navy. It is one of the premier keystones of the battlegroup's offensive and defensive capabilities. BUNKER HILL is fully capable of a broad array of missions, including:

- o providing broad area surveillance and battlespace management
- o area defense of a Navy, joint, or combined (allied) battleforce or multi-unit Surface Action Group
- o strike operations as a single unit or in command of missile and aircraft strike units
- o theater ballistic missile surveillance
- o sustained presence or combat operations in multi-threat, open ocean, or constrained littoral environments

The core of BUNKER HILL's tactical capabilities is the Aegis Weapons System -- a state-of-the-art, computer-assisted, nearly fully integrated weapons system that can provide real-time detection, identification, acquisition, tracking, targeting, and engagement of multiple contacts in a high density battlespace. The four components of the Aegis Weapons System -- the SPY-1A Radar, the Weapons Control System, the Command and Decision System, and the Aegis Display System are each computer-assisted with AN/UYK-7 computer banks. These permit the Aegis System to automatically manage the immense data presented in a multi-warfare environment, provide disciplined displays of the tactical situation, identify selected contacts, provide assessments of threat levels per contact, schedule potential responses, and, if permitted by the command-level decision-maker, to engage many air contacts automatically. All automated decisions are subject to rules -- doctrine -- that are embedded within the Aegis system or created and activated by the ship's tactical decision-makers as needed.

While management of the air battlespace is highly automated, the ship's tactical actions in response to surface, undersea, or land attack tactical situations remain mostly independent of the Aegis Weapons System with the exception of display functions. Undersea warfare is dominated by the ship's AN/SQS-53A Sonar and MK-46 torpedoes -- ship or helo launched. Surface warfare is dominated by the Harpoon surface-to-surface cruise missiles and SM-2 missiles in surface mode, backed by the 5"/54 cal guns. Land attack is dominated by the Tomahawk Land Attack Missile battery.

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All warfare areas are highly integrated with the ship's command and control systems plus its electronic warfare capabilities. As a result, any tactical action by BUNKER HILL is very likely to be an integrated mix of ship's sensors and weapons, other ships' systems, and carrier-based or land-based tactical aircraft. BUNKER HILL is as much a command platform as it is a weapons platform.

The heart of the ship's main propulsion capability lies within its four LM-2500 Gas Turbine Engines and twin shafts with Controllable Reversible Pitch Propellers. These can drive the ship through the water at speeds in excess of 30 knots and stop the ship from any speed in about less than two ship lengths.

An electricity-intensive ship, BUNKER HILL's power is provided by three Allison 501-K17 Gas Turbine Generators, each producing 2500 KW and 4000 amps of electrical power.

The ship's most valuable adjunct system is its embarked Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System (LAMPS) -- the two SH-60B Seahawk helicopters. Multi-mission capable, these helos extend the ship's surface and undersea sensor ranges well beyond the horizon and can deliver two MK-46 torpedoes per sortie. They are used extensively for surface contact management and possess their own datalink for communications and sensor management from the ship.

The ship has a complement of 35 officers, 33 CPOs, and 333 enlisted crewmen, including aviation detachment, cryptologic, and other various embarked personnel. The ship is always "full."

1995 SHIP'S CHRONOLOGY OF MAJOR EVENTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
1-3 JAN	Holiday Leave & Upkeep, Yokosuka
4 JAN	Underway for Sea Trials
5 JAN	Moored, Yokosuka
6 JAN	INDEPENDENCE Battlegroup (IBG) AAW Syndicate meeting
20 JAN	Underway for training: TSTA II Embark HSL-51 Det 3 RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
23 JAN	Precision anchoring drills, Yokosuka outer harbor Moored, Yokosuka
26 JAN	Underway for training: TSTA II/III Rendezvous with USS INDEPENDENCE (CV-62) and USNS KILAUEA (TAE-25)
29 JAN	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
1 FEB	MT Fuji PHOTO-EX in Sagami Wan
6 FEB	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
9 FEB	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
12 FEB	VERTREP with USNS MARS (TAFS-1) RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
14 FEB	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
16 FEB	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
17 FEB	Moored, Yokosuka
21 FEB	Underway for training: ISE Precision anchoring drills, Yokosuka outer harbor
22 FEB	Black History Month celebration
23 FEB	Moored, Yokosuka
27 FEB	Ship's CMC (HMCM(SW/SS) Beckwith) retires in ceremony onboard
28 FEB	Underway for training: ISE
3 MAR	Moored, Yokosuka
6 MAR	IBG AAW Syndicate meeting
7 MAR	CMS Inspection
13 MAR	Underway for training: FEP
14 MAR	JMSDF/JASDF Air Defense Demo "ADX 95" Rehearsal
15 MAR	JMSDF/JASDF Air Defense Demo "ADX 95" Rehearsal Visit by CO, ATGWESTPAC: FEP Outbrief
17 MAR	JMSDF/JASDF Air Defense Demo "ADX 95" Visit by JMSDF/JASDF/GOJ dignitaries
18 MAR	Moored, Yokosuka
19 MAR	Underway for Qingdao, PRC
20 MAR	Underway Memorial Service to USS FRANKLIN (CV-13) near Okinawa

21 MAR COMCARGRU FIVE embarks
 22 MAR Moored, Qingdao, PRC
 25 MAR Underway to rendezvous with IBG
 COMCARGRU FIVE disembarks and shifts his flag to
 INDEPENDENCE
 28 MAR RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 29 MAR Moored, Yokosuka

6 APR IBG AAW Syndicate meeting
 7 APR Visit by VADM Quast, COMSC and BUNKER HILL
 commissioning CO
 12 APR Underway with IBG for Okinawa: MSL-EX with IBG,
 IBG "spring training" and deployment work-up
 14-15 APR FIREX I: NSFS qualification at Okino Daito,
 Okinawa
 16-19 APR MSL-EX, Okinawa OPAREAs
 18 APR Live-firing, multi-platform HARPOON-EX
 19 APR Live-firing SAM-EX (2 SM-2s)
 21 APR RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 23 APR Moored to buoy, Hong Kong
 28 APR Underway with IBG to Gulf of Thailand

1 MAY RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 CONREP with USNS MARS (TAFS-1)
 3-23 MAY Combined (GOT) and interoperable (BELLEAU WOOD
 ARG) Fleet Exercise "Cobra Gold 95"
 10 MAY RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 11 MAY Anchored, Pattaya Beach, Thailand
 16 MAY Underway with IBG, resume "Cobra Gold"
 17 MAY CONREP with USNS MARS (TAFS-1)
 18 MAY RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 23 MAY RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 24 MAY CONREP with USNS MARS (TAFS-1)
 25 MAY RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 27 MAY Asian-Pacific American Heritage celebration
 28 MAY Anchored, Okinawa Harbor
 Moored, White Beach, Okinawa
 29 MAY Underway: rejoin IBG
 Underway Memorial Service to USS BUNKER HILL
 (CV-17)

1 JUN Moored, Yokosuka
 5 JUN Visit by RADM Sigler, COMPHIBGRU ONE -- SNA
 Luncheon
 6-12 JUN Cruise Missile Training Qualification
 Team Trainer (CMTQ-T)
 12-16 JUN Operational Propulsion Plant Exam (OPPE)
 13 JUN Underway for OPPE

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15 JUN Moored, Yokosuka
 16 JUN IBG AAW Syndicate meeting
 19 JUN Underway for Okinawa
 21 JUN Moored, White Beach, Okinawa
 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Okinawa,
 Memorial Service
 23 JUN Shift to Kin Wan (Bay) anchorage for additional
 memorial events
 24 JUN Shift to White Beach, Okinawa
 26 JUN Underway for Manila
 RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 29 JUN Anchored, Manila

2 JUL Underway for Yokosuka
 5 JUL Night RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 8 JUL Moored, Yokosuka
 10-17 JUL Combat Systems Readiness Review (CSRR)
 17-18 JUL Cruise Missile Training Qualification (CMTQ)
 Inspection
 22 JUL Underway for "Friendship Cruise"
 Moored, Yokosuka
 24 JUL IBG Warfare Commanders Conference
 25 JUL Underway for UMI rehearsal
 26 JUL Moored, Yokosuka
 31 JUL-4 AUG INSURV Inspection

1 AUG Underway for INSURV UMI
 Moored, Yokosuka
 7 AUG JMSDF/JASDF Air Warfare Orientation Seminar
 JMSDF/JASDF Air Defense Demo onboard
 11 AUG IBG AAW Syndicate meeting
 13 AUG Yokosuka "Friendship Day"
 19 AUG-8 NOV INDEPENDENCE Battlegroup deployment to the Arabian
 Gulf for Operations VIGILANT SENTINEL and SOUTHERN
 WATCH
 19 AUG Underway for the Arabian Gulf with IBG in
 accordance with Operation VIGILANT SENTINEL
 27 AUG RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 28 AUG CONREP with USNS MARS (TAFS-1)
 29 AUG Transit through the Straits of Malacca
 30 AUG RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)

2 SEP IBG Warfare Commanders Conference
 4 SEP INCHOP to FIFTH Fleet
 Assume responsibilities as TF-58
 6 SEP RAS with USNS PECOS (TAO-197)
 7 SEP Transit through the Straits of Hormuz

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8 SEP IBG turnover with LINCOLN Battlegroup
 Assumed duties as TF-50 and Regional Air Warfare
 Commander
 9 SEP VERTREP with USNS SAN JOSE (TAFS-7)
 10 SEP RAS with USNS PECOS (TAO-197)
 11 SEP Commenced Operation SOUTHERN WATCH, positioned as
 CV shotgun in the Central Arabian Gulf (CAG)
 14 SEP Repositioned for Maritime Interdiction Operations
 (MIO) in the Northern Arabian Gulf (NAG)
 Assumed duties as Duty Strike Ship
 15 SEP RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 16 SEP Repositioned in CAG as CV shotgun
 VERTREP with USNS KILAUEA (TAE-25)
 17-19 SEP Portvisit, Bahrain
 17 SEP Anchored, Sitrah Harbor, Bahrain
 20 SEP Underway to CAG
 BUNKER HILL 9th Birthday celebration
 22 SEP RAS and VERTREP with USNS PECOS (TAO-197)
 23-26 SEP Portvisit UAE
 23 SEP Moored, Jebel Ali
 27 SEP Underway to CAG
 28 SEP RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)

1 OCT Repositioned to NAG as MIO Ship
 Assumed duties as Duty Strike Ship
 2 OCT RAS with USNS PECOS (TAO-197)
 3 OCT Repositioned to CAG as CV shotgun
 4 OCT VERTREP with USNS SAN JOSE (TAFS-7)
 6 OCT RAS with USNS PECOS (TAO-197)
 Repositioned in NAG as MIO Ship
 Assumed duties as Duty Strike Ship
 9 OCT Repositioned in CAG as CV shotgun
 10 OCT RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 11-14 OCT Portvisit UAE
 11 OCT Moored, Dubai
 15 OCT Underway to Southern Arabian Gulf (SAG) to
 rendezvous with IBG
 17 OCT Transited the Straits of Hormuz
 18 OCT RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 19 OCT OUTCHOP FIFTH Fleet
 Resumed duties as TF-70
 23 OCT RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 24 OCT Transited the Straits of Malacca
 25 OCT CONREP with USNS JOHN ERICISSON (TAO-194)
 26 OCT RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
 28-31 OCT Portvisit Hong Kong (heavy weather diversion from
 previous planned portvisit to Manila)
 28 OCT Anchored, Hong Kong

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1	NOV	Underway with IBG to Yokosuka
		VERTREP with USNS KILAUEA (TAE-25)
5	NOV	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
		Visit by VADM Clemins, COMSEVENTHFLT
6-18	NOV	Combined Fleet Exercise with the JMSDF and JASDF
		"Annual-Ex 07G" and "Cope North"
7	NOV	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
8	NOV	Moored, Yokosuka (deployment completed)
12	NOV	Underway with IBG to resume "Annual-Ex" and
		"Cope North"
15	NOV	RAS with USNS GUADALUPE (TAO-200)
16	NOV	Visit by JMSDF and JASDF dignitaries
17	NOV	RAS with JDS HAMANA (dry hook-up)
18	NOV	Moored, Yokosuka
4-6	DEC	Logistics Management Assessment
11	DEC	CNO-directed "Good Order & Conduct Stand-down"
13	DEC	NAVSAFECEN Safety Survey
15	DEC-3	JAN
		Holiday Leave & Upkeep

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USS BUNKER HILL 1995 NARRATIVE

The following are highlights of the 1995 operating year. In summary, the year began by conducting the Total Ship's Training Availability (TSTA) II/III and Final Evaluation Problem (FEP) training cycle in January to March. Also in March, the ship conducted a historic portvisit to Qingdao, People's Republic of China, with COMCARGRU FIVE embarked. April to June was focused on INDEPENDENCE Battlegroup (IBG) advanced training and deployment work-up in preparation for the Arabian Gulf deployment later in the summer. June to August was dominated by major inspections, despite preparing to deploy, including CMTQ, CSRR, OPPE, and INSURV. August through November constituted the IBG deployment to the Arabian Gulf followed by two concurrent, major, fleet exercises with the JMSDF and the JASDF, "Annual-Ex 07G" and "Cope North."

Through the year, BUNKER HILL earned its fourth consecutive Battle "E" Award (notified in April '96) and the 1995 COMSEVENTHFLT Award for AAW Excellence.

THE TRAINING CYCLE

BUNKER HILL's training cycle (TSTA series/FEP) served two purposes -- it was the first time that the ship had experienced the fleet's new Tactical Training Strategy, that used a phased Total Ship's Availability/Final Evaluation Problem approach, and it was the first formal shipwide training by an outside resource in a year. Further, BUNKER HILL had not had any measurable sea time for months, owing to 1994 being dominated by SRA-5, a Korean contingency with the IBG that precluded aggressive training, and a two-month voyage repair in drydock to replace the ruptured sonar dome.

Nevertheless, BUNKER HILL completed the TSTA II/III/FEP sequence using resources from the Afloat Training Group WESTPAC and the Aegis Training Support Group Yokosuka and completed it in much less time than is normally afforded to the entire training sequence.

QINGDAO, PRC

In support of important CINCPACFLT and COMSEVENTHFLT regional initiatives -- to remain "engaged" with Pacific Rim countries -- BUNKER HILL was selected to conduct a historic portvisit to Qingdao. The city is a reasonably sizable city on the Yellow Sea and is the home base of the Peoples Liberation Army (NAVY) (PLA-N) North Fleet. The objectives of the portvisit were to simply have a "recreational" portvisit, show the American flag, including ensuring that all hands wore uniforms everywhere,

and demonstrate that the U. S. Navy could conduct low level, non-threatening portvisits which carried no hidden agenda in the hope that more portvisits would be made available to other SEVENTHFLT ships on a recurring basis. This was the first portvisit since the Tiananmen Square incident in 1986 and only the third visit by U. S. Navy ships since 1945. COMCARGRU FIVE, RADM B. J. Smith, embarked to lead the mission plus the SEVENTHFLT Band was added.

Despite very dense fog, BUNKER HILL entered port on 22 March with full dress ship and manning the rails. The Chinese greeting party was led by North Fleet Chief of Staff, RADM Ding Yiping, and Qingdao's Mayor, Qin Jiahao. Also at the pier were three LUDA-class destroyers and a MING-class diesel submarine.

Throughout the visit, BUNKER HILL held "visit ship." The PLA-N plus some local citizenry attended in large numbers -- very often returning more than once and asking many, probing questions. A special visit was made by the Commander, PLA-N, ADM Zhang Lianzhong, and his deputy, VADM He Pengfei. Short briefings were held in addition to a tour of the ship that included CIC. The ship and the PLA-N both hosted several receptions for all hands. The ship hosted a formal dignitary dinner, chaired by RADM Smith and attended by many VIPs, including: the PLA-N Commander, North Sea Fleet, VADM Wang Ji-Ying; the United States Defense Attache from Beijing, BGen M. T. Byrnes, USA; and the American Consul General, A. Macias.

Some of the crew were afforded a special overnight trip to Beijing to see Tiananmen Square, the Summer Palace, the Great Wall, and the Forbidden City.

"SPRING TRAINING"

The IBG's extended "spring training" period was the ship's first extended opportunity to operate with the IBG and as AW Commander. While other underway events earlier in the year provided some introduction, "spring training" was the first extended period. In fact, it was the first extended period with the INDY for BUNKER HILL since their return from deployment in early 1994, as BUNKER HILL did not sail for RIMPAC '94 with the rest of the IBG due to its SRA-5.

Moreover, this was the battlegroup work-up for deployment. The ship had been exercising its leadership as AW Commander since mid-1994 through seminars in the IBG AAW Syndicate and some short underway periods, but at-sea time was needed with the airwing. BUNKER HILL was innovating in many areas such as long-haul link operations, including with Korea, and instituting a new baseline air defense doctrine -- Joint Engagement Zone.

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"Spring training" also afforded an opportunity to practice with the Royal Thai Navy and Air Force and with the amphibious ships of the BELLEAU WOOD ARG in the Gulf of Thailand in Exercise "Cobra Gold '95."

INSPECTIONS

Following the IBG return from the Gulf of Thailand, the ship tackled a rapid series of major inspections -- all within eight weeks of deployment. Two phases of the CMTQ series -- trainer and qualification -- started the period. The CSRR served two purposes: to check the ship's technical readiness and to help groom the systems for deployment. On top of the CSRR was the installation of the new USQ-125 multi-frequency datalink with satellite capability within the IBG. Competing demands were prevalent.

OPPE complicated the engineers' preparations for deployment but was completed successfully. For all hands, the summer inspection package culminated with the INSURV inspection, which showed substantial improvements over the ship's last INSURV -- nearly a third less material discrepancies.

DEPLOYMENT

BUNKER HILL's fifth deployment to the Arabian Gulf with the IBG turned out to be more demanding than originally expected. As the "normal" departure date grew closer, COMFIFTHFLT and the NCA reported some confusing and disturbing signals coming from the Gulf. What were Iraq's intentions in view of its history of resistance to international inspectors, etc.?

As a precautionary action, the NCA ordered a limited build-up of forces in the Arabian Gulf and directed the IBG to deploy more rapidly -- higher speed transit, no enroute stops (a portvisit to Phuket, Thailand, was cancelled were all IBG portvisits), and a potential for two-carrier operations was anticipated. The JCS authorized the accelerated deployment under the provisions of Operation VIGILANT SENTINEL.

Upon arrival in the Gulf, the confusing signals began to abate and the IBG relieved the departing LINCOLN CVBG, assumed duties as TF 50, and began its conduct of Operation SOUTHERN WATCH. Actually, Operation DESERT STORM is still active, too. The LINCOLN Battlegroup departed the Gulf immediately.

SOUTHERN WATCH is the effort to enforce the United Nations sanctions upon Iraq. BUNKER HILL's role increased inside the Gulf. In addition to being the battlegroup's AW Commander "AW," the ship became the Regional AW Commander "XW." While the tactics were easy enough, the challenge for the "XW" in this

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battlegroup was the imposition of the new USQ-125 datalink. This was the datalink's first operation inside the Gulf plus the IBG was not completely familiar with it. Link management became the top time-consumer. Moreover, COMFIFTHFLT was receptive and promoted innovation, so BUNKER HILL was expected to aggressively test new link configurations, etc., throughout the region.

On top of those responsibilities, BUNKER HILL took its periodic turn in the rotation away from the INDY and moved into the NAG to serve as one of the MIO ships and as Duty Strike Ship with its Tomahawk battery. At one point, the ship's VBSS did make a boarding of a suspicious vessel but without incident.

Portvisits to Bahrain, Jebel Ali, and Dubai were all well received.

As the IBG was preparing to depart -- trying to prevent breaking the Navy's PERSTEMPO and TAR factors -- COMFIFTHFLT was still concerned about readiness in the Gulf, particularly in that no carrier was relieving the IBG immediately. To compensate, IBG mates MOBILE BAY and FIFE were retained inside the Gulf. INDY, BUNKER HILL, CURTS, and GUADALUPE headed back to Japan to join "Annual-Ex."

COMBINED FLEET EXERCISES "ANNUAL-EX" AND "COPE NORTH"

Operating with the JMSDF and JASDF is an important regional objective. Interoperability must be achieved. Further, the JMSDF now has Aegis DDGs in its fleet so there is a double implication for BUNKER HILL.

"Annual-Ex" and "Cope North" turned out to be very large, multi-warfare, multi-platform exercises -- arguably larger and much more challenging than any "Comptu-Ex" in CONUS. Moreover, in this year's exercise while COMCARGRU FIVE retained duties as CWC "AB" and BUNKER HILL remained as AW Commander "AW," the JMSDF became the Surface and Undersea Warfare Commander. Embarked in JDS KONGOU, the JMSDF's first Aegis DDG, Commander, Escort Flotilla FOUR, RADM Kaneda, received an eye-opening experience operating carrier-based aircraft.

In air warfare, KONGOU served as Alternate AW Commander and learned, too, about battleforce tactics, JEZ, and how to manage a complicated airspace.

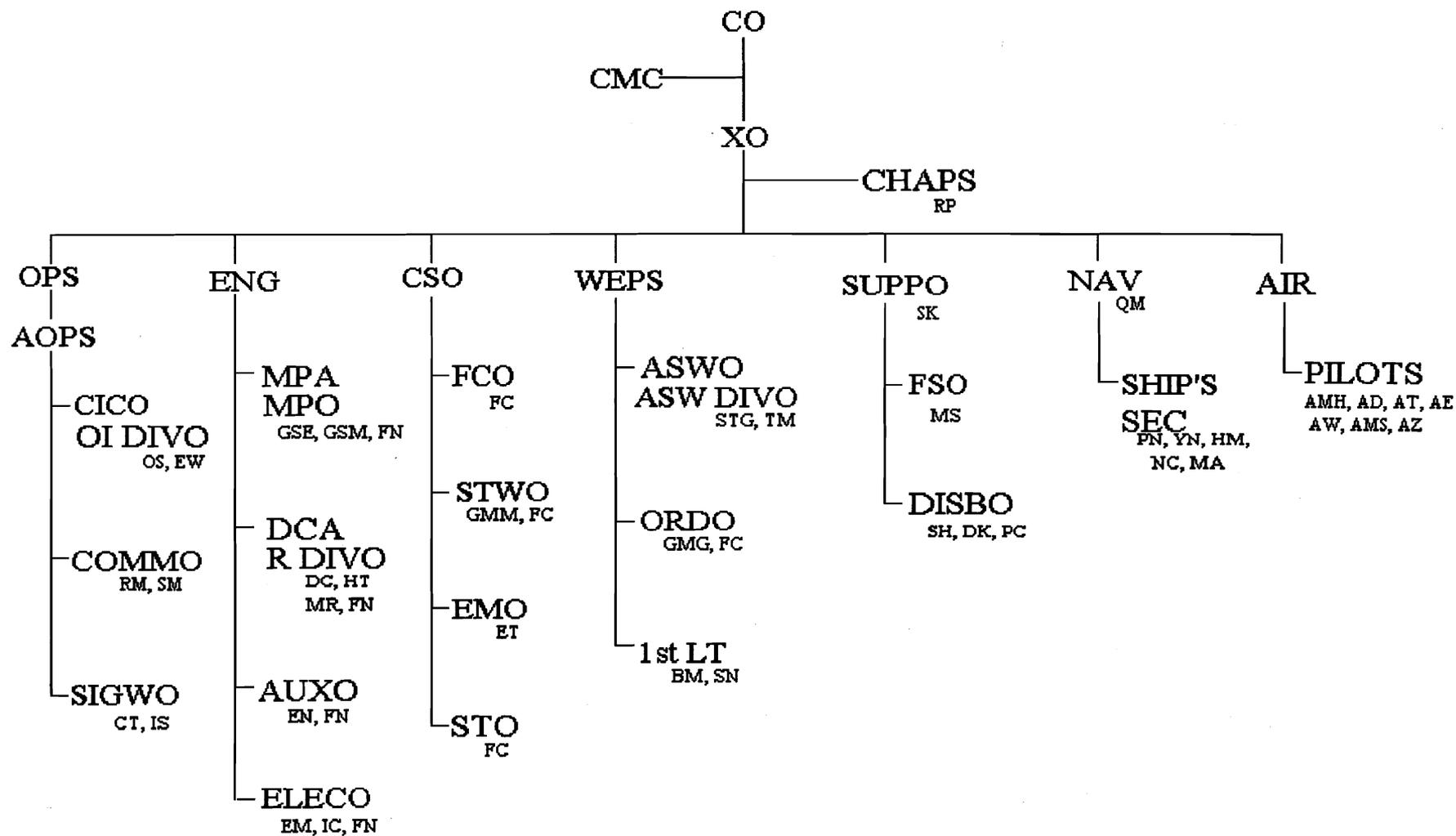
The exercises were great successes for all and represented a substantial step forward for the USN-JMSDF relationship.

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1995 SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- o Ship's History
- o Ship's Photo and "Welcome Aboard" pamphlets
 - English language
 - Japanese language
- o Commanding Officer's photo and biography
- o Command Philosophy
- o Ship's Newsletters: "Sword of the Fleet"
 - January-March 1995
 - April-July 1995
 - August-December 1995
- o 1994 Battle "E" Award
 - COMNAVSURFPAC 291305Z MAR 95
- o 1995 COMSEVENTHFLT Award for AAW Excellence
 - COMSEVENTHFLT 250105Z FEB 96
- o 1995 Battle "E" Award
 - COMNAVSURFPAC 181325Z APR 96
- o Series of 1995 "KUDO" messages
- o Series of newspaper articles, including:
 - Qingdao, PRC, portvisit
 - INSURV
 - Arabian Gulf deployment
 - "Annual-Ex" combined fleet exercise with the JMSDF
 - USS FRANKLIN (CV-13) and USS BUNKER HILL (CV-17) memorial services
 - 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Okinawa
 - Navy Relief Drive success
 - Friendship Cruise
- o 1995 Ship's Cruisebook

USS BUNKER HILL ORGANIZATION



OFFICERS OF THE USS BUNKER HILL

Commanding Officer	CAPT G. W. Schnurpusch
Executive Officer	CDR J. W. Bolin LCDR M. B. Yonehiro (11/95)
Chaplain	LT [REDACTED] LT [REDACTED] (5/95)
Combat Systems Officer	LCDR [REDACTED] LCDR [REDACTED] (6/95)
Electronic Material Officer	LCDR(sel) [REDACTED]
Fire Control Officer	LT [REDACTED] LT [REDACTED] (4/95)
Strike Warfare Officer	LT [REDACTED] ENS [REDACTED] (12/95)
System Test Officer	LT(jg) [REDACTED]
Engineer Officer	LCDR [REDACTED]
Auxiliaries Officer	LT [REDACTED] LT [REDACTED] (4/95)
Damage Control Assistant	LT [REDACTED] LT [REDACTED] (8/95)
Electrical Officer	LT(j.g.) [REDACTED] LT(j.g.) [REDACTED] (12/95)
Main Propulsion Officer	LT [REDACTED] ENS [REDACTED] (3/95)
Main Propulsion Assistant	LT(jg) [REDACTED]
Repair Division Officer	ENS [REDACTED] (5/95)
Navigator	LT [REDACTED]
Ship's Secretary	LT(jg) [REDACTED]
Operations Officer	LT [REDACTED] LCDR [REDACTED] (5/95)
Assistant Operations Officer	CWO3 [REDACTED] ENS [REDACTED] (2/95)
Combat Information Center Officer	LT [REDACTED]
Communications Officer	LT [REDACTED] ENS [REDACTED] (4/95)
OI Division Officer	ENS [REDACTED] (2/95) ENS [REDACTED]
Signal Warfare Officer	CWO2 [REDACTED] ENS [REDACTED] (2/95)

Supply Officer
Disbursing/ Sales Officer
Food Services Officer

LCDR [REDACTED]
LT [REDACTED]
LT [REDACTED] (2/95)
LT(jg) [REDACTED]
LT [REDACTED] (1/95)

Weapons Officer
Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer
Anti-Submarine Warfare Division Officer
First Lieutenant
Ordnance Officer

LCDR [REDACTED]
LCDR(sel) [REDACTED] (6/95)
LT [REDACTED]
ENS [REDACTED] (2/95)
LT(jg) [REDACTED]
ENS [REDACTED] (3/95)
ENS [REDACTED]

CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

Command Master Chief

HMCM(SW/SS) W. D. Beckwith
MMCM(SS) W. H. Harrison (4/95)

Combat Systems Department

FCCM(SW) [REDACTED]
ETCS(SW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
GMC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
GMC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
GMC(SW) [REDACTED]

Engineering Department

EMCS(SW) [REDACTED]
GSMC(SW) [REDACTED]
GSCS(SW) [REDACTED]
GSCS(SW) [REDACTED]
DCC(SW) [REDACTED]
ENC(SW) [REDACTED]
EMC(SW) [REDACTED]
ICC(SW) [REDACTED]
GSEC(SW) [REDACTED]
MRC(SW) [REDACTED]
ENC(SW) [REDACTED]
GSMC(SW) [REDACTED]

Navigation/Admin Department

MLCM(SW) [REDACTED]
HMCS(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
QMC(SW) [REDACTED]
PNC(SCW) [REDACTED]

Operations Department

RMC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
OSC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
CTRC(SW) [REDACTED]
EWC(SW) [REDACTED]
SMC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
CTRC(SW/SS) [REDACTED]
OSC(SW) [REDACTED]
OSC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
RMC(SW) [REDACTED]

Supply Officer Department

SKCM(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
MSC [REDACTED]

Weapons Department

STGCS(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
GMC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]
BMC(SW) [REDACTED]
FCC(SW) [REDACTED]
STGC(SW/AW) [REDACTED]