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# Command Operations Report

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This report is **required** by commands listed in **SNDL Parts 1 & 2** and all operational **Task Forces, Groups and Units** temporarily established to meet operational requirements.

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The report format is divided into six sections: Command Data, Commander's Assessment, Chronology and Narrative, Supporting Reports, Published Documents, and Photographs. Required information is identified in specific sections of the form. Instructions on submitting this form and the required attachments are at the end.

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## 1. Command Data

Name of your Command or Organization: **USS CHUNG HOON**

Unit Identification Code (UIC), per the SNDL: **23146**

Name and Rank of Commander/Commanding Officer/Officer in Charge:

Last: **ERB** First: **STEPHEN M.I.** S Rank: **CDR**

Date Assumed Command (date format YYYY-MM-DD): **2010-05-01**

Mission/Command Employment/Area of Operations: **3<sup>RD</sup> FLEET AOR, 7<sup>TH</sup> FLEET AOR**

Permanent Location (Home Port for deployable units): **PEARL HARBOR, HI**

Immediate Superior In Command:

Operational: **DESRON 31**

Administrative: **DESRON 31**

Identify your assigned Task Force/Group/Unit name(s) and mission(s). Include OPLAN(s) and or named operations you participated in during Task Force assignment (if applicable): **DESRON 15/ DESRON 31**

Name(s) of Forces, Commands, Ships, Squadrons or Units assigned or under your operational control (if applicable):

Type and number of Aircraft Assigned and Tail Codes, if applicable: **ER53, ER63**

Commands, Detachments or Units deployed on board or stationed aboard as tenant activities (as applicable): **HSL-37 DET 4**

Number of Personnel Assigned:

Officers: 33 Enlisted: 288 Civilian: 0

Command Point of Contact (required entry, complete in full):

Name (Rank, First Name, Middle Initial, Last Name): LT [REDACTED]

Job Title/Office Code: ADMINO

E-mail (both classified and unclassified, if available): [REDACTED]

Phone number(s): [REDACTED]

Command Mailing Address: [REDACTED]

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## 2. Commander's Assessment

The Commander's Assessment briefly tells the story of the command's role in national defense and should highlight any general and specific lessons-learned. It should contain the commander's commentary, insights and reflections on the unit's activities. Attention should be directed to significant issues impacting training, operations and mission accomplishment during the reporting period. Descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to major command decisions and results of those decisions are particularly desired. Also desired are accounts of specific contributions of individuals in the command to mission accomplishment. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, particular attention should be given to the commander's estimate of the situation, records of discussions and decisions, descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to operational decisions and results of those decisions. For a unit returning from deployment or participating in a single operation this can normally be a single assessment. For higher-echelon commands or units engaging in multiple operations, a separate assessment for each operation in addition to an overall assessment may be appropriate.

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## 3. Chronology and Narrative

Chronology should include dates of movements; local operations and training; exercises and operations (define acronyms and purpose of exercise or operation); installation of new weapons systems or changes; major physical changes to facilities, ship or aircraft; Class A or B mishaps; port

visits; unit awards received; reserve augmentation; and other significant operational or administrative events.

2010 proved to be a year of 'maximum effort' for the officers and crew of USS CHUNG-HOON. Some of the major events scheduled for the time period were an INSURV inspection, a SM-6 missile shoot, a WESTPAC deployment, and numerous CMAV periods. Political and military tensions between China and the US, as well as North and South Korea drove the schedule for USS CHUNG-HOON's deployment, which would include participation in exercises NOBLE EAGLE and INVINCIBLE SPIRIT. USS CHUNG-HOON returned home to face an ULTRA-S inspection, and abbreviated in-port period as she prepped for her forth WESTPAC deployment in as many years during 2011.

The opening months of 2010 were focused on preparations for the INSURV inspection in early March. This inspection would be the first INSURV ever observed onboard USS CHUNG-HOON, which was commissioned in 2004. The crew worked diligently to ensure the ship would receive the highest possible score. Major areas of concern included deck equipment, DC maintenance, and watertight integrity. Preparations for the inspection had begun far before the start of the year. As far back as the middle of 2009, during a WESTPAC deployment, the ship had begun to plan for how to take a steady strain approach to the maintenance issues that needed to be addressed before the inspection. The elaborate planning, hundreds of thousands of man-hours of maintenance above-and-beyond normal requirements, and requisitioning the newest possible consumables paid off when USS CHUNG-HOON received outstanding marks from the inspectors in all areas.

Following the departure of the INSURV inspectors, USS CHUNG-HOON resumed her normal, bi-annual deployment workup cycle with Search and Rescue, Naval Surface Fires Support, and Helo Operations training events throughout the months of March and April. USS CHUNG-HOON participated in the bi-annual Koa Kai exercise as well. The crew was surprised when, following the conclusion of the pre-deployment training cycle, USS CHUNG-HOON was tasked with supporting a SM-6 missile test fire. As usual, the crew performed admirably and the SM-6 shoot was a success, with reams of data collected on the experimental missile's performance in an environment with multiple missiles in the air.

USS CHUNG-HOON sailed for the far East on the first of June. Her first port visit on deployment was Guam, followed by stops in Okinawa, Singapore, Cebu, Philippines, and Yokosuka, Japan. While attached to the 7th Fleet, USS CHUNG-HOON completed a CARAT exercise with the Republic of Singapore Navy, participated in freedom of navigation exercises in the South China Sea, provided overwatch for Special Mission Ships operating in the Asiatic theatre, and escorted the George Washington strike group while operating off Korean and Chinese waters. Tensions rose midway through deployment when a South Korean corvette was sunk by a North Korean torpedo, with considerable loss of life. CTF-70 steamed into a position to support the South Korean Navy, and forces of the two nations, including USS CHUNG-HOON participated in Operation Noble Eagle.

As deployment wound down, USS CHUNG-HOON participated in Operation Valiant Shield, taking the role of an opposing force (in this case Chinese) frigate. USS CHUNG-HOON surprised and dismayed it's 7th fleet 'opponents' by racking up a 9:1 kill ratio during the exercise. Following Operation Valiant Shield, USS CHUNG-HOON began heading back to Hawaii, while finalizing preps for the ULTRA-S series of

inspections that awaited her on her return to home port. During her return voyage, she also fired more than 150 rounds of 5" ammunition during a certification of her naval-bombardment program.

Several new concepts were experimented with during the cruise back to Hawaii, including a 'green team' consisting of personnel taken from disparate departments of the ship and tasked with preservation of all topside spaces, regardless of divisional ownership. So that the origins of the name of the team (which is now a permanent fixture on the ship) do not become apocryphal, the team received its moniker from the green coveralls which were issued to the initial 3 teams, and are no longer in widespread use, not the green color of Formula 151 primer which they were typically covered in.

After the return to homeport on the 12th of October, the ship underwent a period of maintenance, followed by a shipyard availability running concurrently with the non-underway portions of the ULTRA-S inspection. Many sailors availed themselves of the opportunity to take leave during the period of maintenance, however, the readiness of the ship for the inspection was apparently not affected, as reflected by the elite scores achieved by USS CHUNG-HOON during ULTRA-S. During the final months of the year, the ship went underway briefly to Kauai for a dependents cruise, wherein the family of the crew could experience a brief facsimile of their loved one's daily routine underway. Following the Kauai cruise and an offload of her guided missiles and gun ammunition, USS CHUNG-HOON got underway a final time for the year 2010, to support the conversion from paper to electronic charts and navigation systems.

The year in review was busy, with USS CHUNG-HOON being underway more than 55% of the year in some fashion. However, momentous operational and administrative milestones were achieved, such as success during INSURV, ULTRA-S, conversion over to ECDIS-N navigational systems, and a packed 7th fleet deployment which challenged many popular assumptions about the capabilities of 3rd fleet ships. The fleet-up transition between CDR Mike McCartney and then XO CDR Scott Erb was smooth for USS CHUNG-HOON, and the current XO, CDR Justin Orlich will fleet up also, in 2011. Throughout comings and goings of the various commanders, officers and crewmembers, USS CHUNG-HOON's reputation of excellence continues to be burnished by her operational excellence.

The short narrative should amplify chronology entries (such as objectives and results of exercises/operations; commander's evaluation of exercises/operations, etc). Entries may refer to an enclosure of this report without additional description if the enclosure sufficiently reports the incident/event. For all other entries, give the date or period in YYYY-MM-DD format and provide a brief narrative. All significant events during the reporting period are to be included.

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## 4. Supporting Reports

Supporting Reports are those reports required by other instructions that provide significant data about the command during the calendar year. These reports may be submitted "as is," eliminating the need to duplicate information for this report that is already contained in reports prepared in response to other instructions and requirements. Examples include battle efficiency, safety and other award submissions, major staff or command studies, and end of cruise reports or briefs. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named

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- g. After Action Reports
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- i. Battle Damage Assessments
- j. Casualty Reports
- k. End-of-Cruise/Deployment Reports
- l. Intelligence Summaries
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List below the published documents being submitted in either electronic or paper format, indicating the classification of each item. Documents to be submitted include cruise books, change of command programs, commissioning/decommissioning brochures, establishment/disestablishment/deactivation brochures, copy of command's web site, news releases, biography of commander, welcome aboard brochures, newspaper articles, command studies, statistical data, etc.

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