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OPERATION ORDER 01-02 (OPERATION STINGING LANCE) (U)

REFERENCES: (a) Map and Charts: Series V795S, Sheet Fort Hunter
Liggett MIM, Edition 2-DMA

TIME ZONE: Local

TASK ORGANIZATION: Annex A

1. Situation

a. General. Rebel forces of the country of Liggett have staged a coup against their pro-Western government. They have siezed their capital city - Hunter Liggett (FQ585865) and the important Schoonover International Airport (FQ625815). U.S. citizens and other foreign dignitaries were captured in the capital city and are being held hostage by the Rebels at an unknown location within the city. The rebels have disabled most of Liggett's utility systems, mined many of the northern roads, and are terrorizing civilians in the countryside. The National Command Authority has ordered the evacutation of the hostages (NEO - Noncombatant Evacuation Operation), the protection of Liggett refugees, and the provision of humanitarian relief to the general population of Liggett to include food distribution, medical support, and the reconstruction of the basic infrastructure.

b. Battlespace.

(1) Combined Operations Area/Higher Commander's Area of Operations. Higher Commander's Area of Operations is a 36 x 36 kilometer (km) square which includes the entire country of Liggett. The country is landlocked with no river or tributary access to the ocean and with only one improved road leading directly to the coast (held by the rebels). The area is characterized by two approximately 8 km wide central valleys that straddle the San Antonio River and Stoney Creek. Both valleys run in a North West to South East direction from the Capital city to the San Antonio Reservoir. The edges of the valleys are defined by three fairly rugged ridges that will significantly limit latteral movement. The only MSR in

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the region travels north from Highway 101 through the valley to its terminus at the capital.

(2) Area of Interest (AOI). Enemy forces of concern consist of three rebel factions in the vicinity of the Area of Operations. They include the Rang-a-tang Rebel Force operating in the Jolon Valley to the east, the Jordan Nation Rebel Force operating to the west in the Stoney Valley, and the Chavira's Legion of Oppressed Dissidents (CLODs) which occupies the Capital and the international airport.

(3) Area of Operations (AO). The MEF AO is an 8 km wide strip running northwest up the San Antonio River Valley. The Forward Line of Troops (FLOT) is defined by a line running from FQ500870 to FQ540920. The left lateral limit runs from FQ750700 northwest to FQ500870 and the right lateral limit extends from FQ770750 northwest to FQ540920. The rear area boundary is located southeast of PHASE LINE (PL) BLOOD and is commonly referred to as Training Area 25 by the populace.

c. Enemy Forces. Annex B (Intelligence)

d. Friendly Forces.

(1) TF71 is the Combined Operations Commander and will provide deep fires, CAS and seaborne logistics. TF71 is primarily the Belleau Wood Expeditionary Strike Group.

(2) 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) has operational control of all Combined and U.S. forces in the MEF AO. The 31ST MEU is composed of the 2/4 Battalion Landing Team, Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, 31st MEU Marine Logistics Group (CLB), **Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) TWO Air Detachment (Air Det)**, and the Liggett National Defense Force (two light infantry battalions - 147th Freedom Fighters and the 12th of July Liberation Palace Guard).

(a) 31st MEU Mission Statement. On H-hour D+3, 31st MEU is the Task Force main effort attacking in phase to secure the Hunter Liggett metropolitan area to restore Liggettian sovereignty over the disputed region.

(b) 31st MEU intent. Decisive to this operation is the swift defeat of the Rebel Force controlling the Schoonover International Airport and the capital city in

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order to restore the Liggettian government and recover hostages. The end state will have the BLT 2/4 consolidated around both objectives and the area south of PL VICTORY secured.

(c) 31st MEU Concept of Operations. Annex C (Operation Overlay). The MEU operation will consist of five phases that align with TF 71 phases.

Phase I - Preparation for the offensive
Phase IIa - Attack to Phase Line Tears
Phase IIb - Attack to Objective Schoonover
Phase III - Consolidation on Objective Schoonover
Phase IV - Attack to Objective Hunter Liggett
Phase V - Consolidation on Objective Hunter Liggett (MOUT)
Phase VI - Exploitation
Phase VII - Establishment of Defense at PHASE LINE VICTORY
Phase VIII - Post hostility phase
Phase IX - Relief in Place and Redeployment

Phase I concept. All 31st MEU units prepare for offensive operations in vicinity of Area 25. Priority of support goes to units of BLT 2/4. Combat Service (CS) and Combat Service Support (CSS) units (31ST CLB and NMCB 2 AIRDET) need to establish defensive posture, logistically support attacking units and protect MSR DOG (primary line of communication). All units should begin Phase II with sufficient supplies to sustain operations through Phase III. Phase I ends when BLT 2/4 attacks across PL BLOOD on D+3.

Phase IIa concept. Following a prep fire (CAS and NGFS) from TF 71, at H-hour on D+3, the BLT 2/4(-) will attack in sector northwest across Area 22 to PL TEARS. This is the combined operation main effort with supporting attacks along a parrallel axis by LDF 147th INF BN and the 12th of July LPG BN. TF 71 conducts deep operations to prevent relief of Hunter Liggett and Schoonover Airfield. Phase IIa is complete when BLT 2/4 reaches PL TEARS and is positioned to support arial insertion attack on OBJECTIVE SCHOONOVER.

Phase IIb concept. On command, HMM 262 inserts elements of BLT 2/4(-) into Schoonover Airport. Phase IIb is complete when link up with the rest of the GCE is performed.

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Phase III concept. GCE will consolidate on OBJECTIVE SCHOONOVER and prepare for Phase IV and NEO. Phase III is complete when Schoonover Airport is restored to minimal operating condition required to perform NEO and following phase.

Phase IV concept. On order (after recon units locate hostages) BLT 2/4 will maneuver to extract hostages and secure government offices in the city of Hunter Liggett. Phase IV is complete when hostages are secured and transported to Schoonover Airport.

Phase V concept. BLT 2/4 will consolidate on OBJECTIVE HUNTER LIGGETT and secure transportation, communication and utility hubs in city. Phase V is complete when the city is secure.

Phase VI concept. BLT 2/4 moves up to PL VICTORY exploiting the departing rebel forces. Phase VI is complete when the GCE reaches PL VICTORY.

Phase VII concept. Upon arrival at PL VICTORY, the GCE will set up an area defensive posture along the phase line. LDF units will be on left and right limits. Phase VII is complete when GCE is in place along PL VICTORY.

Phase VIII concept. In this phase, the Liggettian government will be restored in its capital, coalition forces will assist with humanitarian operations, restoration of utilities, refugee movement, and demining. Phase VIII will be complete upon direction of TF 71 commander.

Phase IX concept. Upon order of TF 71 commander, 31st MEU will be relieved in place by host national or coalition forces and redeploy to the Expeditionary Strike Group. NMCB 2 AIRDET will convoy to point of debarkation and shift OPCON to 41. Phase IX is complete when last elements of 31st MEU depart country of Hunter Liggett.

(3) The USAF 417th Tactical Airlift Wing will provide airlift support for the AO and remain OPCON to the Regional Commander-in-Chief.

(4) Liggett National Defense Force (LDF) light infantry battalions will be located on right and left flanks.

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(5) Military and/or civilian personnel of other countries recognized by the United States who do not demonstrate by hostile attitudes or actions that they are opposed to the government of the United States and/or its allies. This includes hostages held by the rebels.

e. Attachments and Detachments. None.

f. Weather and Terrain. See Annex B.

2. Mission. On D+0, NMCB TWO Air Det will initially establish camp in the vicinity of grid FQ690760 (area 25) and conduct combat service and combat service support engineering operations in support of the 31st MEU.

3. Execution

a. Commander's Intent. We will rapidly deploy to the MEF AO, establish our own security and begin construction operations in support of the MAGTF NLT D+1. Our engineer efforts will be primarily combat service support (CSS) general engineering and combat support survivability missions. We will remain prepared to redeploy and/or retrograde within 6 hours after notification.

b. Concept of Operations. This operation will reflect the same phases as the MEU mission except that not all phases will require direct support from our unit. The phases of the AIRDET's mission will include:

- Phase I - Preparation for the offensive
- Phase IIa - Attack to Phase Line Tears
- Phase IIb - Attack to Objective Schoonover
- Phase III - Consolidation on Objective Schoonover
- Phase IV - Attack to Objective Hunter Liggett
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Phase I concept. On D-0, NMCB 2's Survey, Liason, and Reconnaissance Party (SLRP)(notional) will fly into EAF Tulon Airfield where they will link up with 31ST CLB and prepare for the arrival of the AIRDET via convoy. AIRDET will arrive by convoy on D+1 from NBVC Port Hueneme. NMCB TWO AIRDET will

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secure and defend a perimeter in grid FQ690760 (training area 25) that will be assigned upon arrival. Elements of 31ST CLB (notional) will form both the left and right adjoining units. Priority of logistic and engineering support goes to units of BLT 2/4. CS and CSS units (31ST CLB and NMCB 2 AIRDET) need to establish a defensive posture, logistically support attacking units and protect MSR DOG (primary line of communication). 31ST CLB is the Rear Area Operational Commander (RAOC) and will coordinate all unit tactical operations in the rear area. All units should begin Phase II with sufficient supplies to sustain operations through Phase III. Phase I ends when BLT 2/4 attacks across PL BLOOD on D+3.

Phase II and III overall concept. Provide CS and CSS support as tasked by higher authority. Maintain Phase I defensive posture and be prepared to relocate to OBJECTIVE SCHOONOVER if directed.

Phase IV through VII concept. Be prepared to assist MEU with restoration of city utilities if directed. Assistance will be via tasked organized (providing own force protection) crews detached from the AIRDET.

Phase VIII concept. Assist MEU and host nation with humanitarian operations, restoration of utilities, refugee movement, and restoration of MSRs. Phase VIII will be complete upon direction of TF 71 commander.

Phase IX concept. Upon order of TF 71 commander, convoy to point of debarkation and shift OPCON to 41NCR. Phase IX is complete when last elements of 31st MEU depart country of Hunter Liggett.

- c. Tasks. Annex C (Operations)
- d. Reserve. (Omitted)
- e. Commander's Critical Information Requirements.
 - (1) SLRP link up with 31st CLB (simulated)
 - (2) Arrival of AIRDET personnel at area 25
 - (3) Manning of lines and COC operational
- f. Coordinating Instructions. Annex R (Safety)

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4. Administration and Logistics

a. Concept of Support. (Omitted)

b. Logistics (ACTUAL)

(1) All student rations will be provided by the NMCB TWO Air Det. The Right Guide is responsible for distributing Meals, Ready to Eat (MRE). The Right Guide and two fireteams from the Air Det will accompany staff members to purchase all rations on the Friday afternoon of week two.

(2) M16A2E3 service rifles will be in the members' possession at all times unless collected by staff. **Loss of a weapon is a court-martial offense.** Each student is responsible for daily field cleaning of their weapon to ensure proper functioning in accordance with CBBSG Topic 1-3.

(3) Blank ammunition will be issued to the Right Guide for distribution to Air Det personnel. **ALL AMUNITION WILL BE EXPENDED BY THE END OF THE EXERCISE ON Thursday!!!.**

(4) A corpsman will be available at the Battalion Aid Station (BAS), co-located in a staff tent, to treat wounds, illness, and casualties.

(5) All issued gear is the individual's responsibility. **Losses will result in pay checkages.**

(6) Seabag requirements are listed in Annex D (Logistics).

c. Personnel.

(1) NMCB TWO Air Det members' orders have been modified to attach the members PCS to CECOS.

(2) Service, medical, and dental records will remain with CECOS.

(3) All personnel will have their U.S. Military ID Card in their possession at all times.

(4) Camouflage Utility Uniforms (CUU's) will be worn at all times during the operation. Sleeves will be rolled down and

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kevlar helmets worn during tactical exercises. PT gear is authorized in berthing tents after the watch has been set.

d. Coordinating Instructions. All ground transportation will be provided by CECOS. NMCB TWO Air Det members are not authorized to operate any vehicles in the field.

5. Command and Signal

a. Command Relationships

(1) 31ST MEU will assume OPCON over the NMCB TWO Air Det (including the NMCB TWO Air Det) while in the country of Liggett.

(2) ADCON over NMCB TWO Air Det remains with 31 SRG.

(3) TACON over NMCB TWO Air Det camp in Area 25 will be exercised by 31ST CLB. 31ST CLB is designated the Rear Area Operational Commander (RAOC) and their control will include indirect fire missions, convoy movement, patrolling outside unit security areas, threat condition and CBR levels.

(4) Prior to dispatching patrols, the patrol leader must coordinate and receive approval from the Combat Operations Center (COC) Watch Officer.

b. Signal

(1) Ammunition counts will be verified by squad leaders. Updated personnel and ammunition reports will be submitted to the NMCB TWO Air Det OIC daily and forwarded to RAOC (31ST CLB) no later than 1500 the same day. The COC will forward all SALUTE, SPOT, and Casualty reports to the RAOC immediately.

(2) A communications plan has been developed for this exercise. The Communications Officer is responsible for ensuring positive communications are maintained and that communication security (COMSEC) is observed at all times. Radio frequencies and call signs will be assigned by the RAOC.

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(3) See Annex K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems) for the communications plan, a list of communications assets, and reporting requirements.

(4) Threat conditions will be promulgated by the RAOC for all rear area units. Threat condition "Charlie" will require 100% manning of the defensive positions. Threat condition "Bravo" will require 50% manning. Authorization to commence a defensive final protective fire (FPF) will come from the NMCB TWO Air Det OIC.

c. Combat Operations Center (COC). The NMCB TWO Air Det will establish and maintain the COC at grid FQ690760 and remain there until further directed by the 31ST MEU.

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Annexes:

- A - Task Organization
- B - Intelligence
- C - Operations
- D - Logistics
- E - Personnel (Omitted)
- F - Public Affairs (Omitted)
- G - Civil Affairs (Omitted)
- H - Meteorological Operations (Omitted)
- J - Command Relationships (Omitted)
- K - Command, Control, and Communication Systems
- L - Environmental Considerations (Omitted)
- M - Geospatial Information (Omitted)
- N - Space Operations (Omitted)
- P - Host Nation Support (Omitted)
- Q - Medical Services (Omitted)
- R - Safety Plan
- S - Special Technical Operations (Omitted)
- U - Information Management (Omitted)
- W - Aviation Operations (Omitted)
- X - Execution Checklist (Omitted)
- Z - Distribution

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ANNEX A (Task Organization) to Operation Order 01-02

1. See Appendixes for Organization charts.

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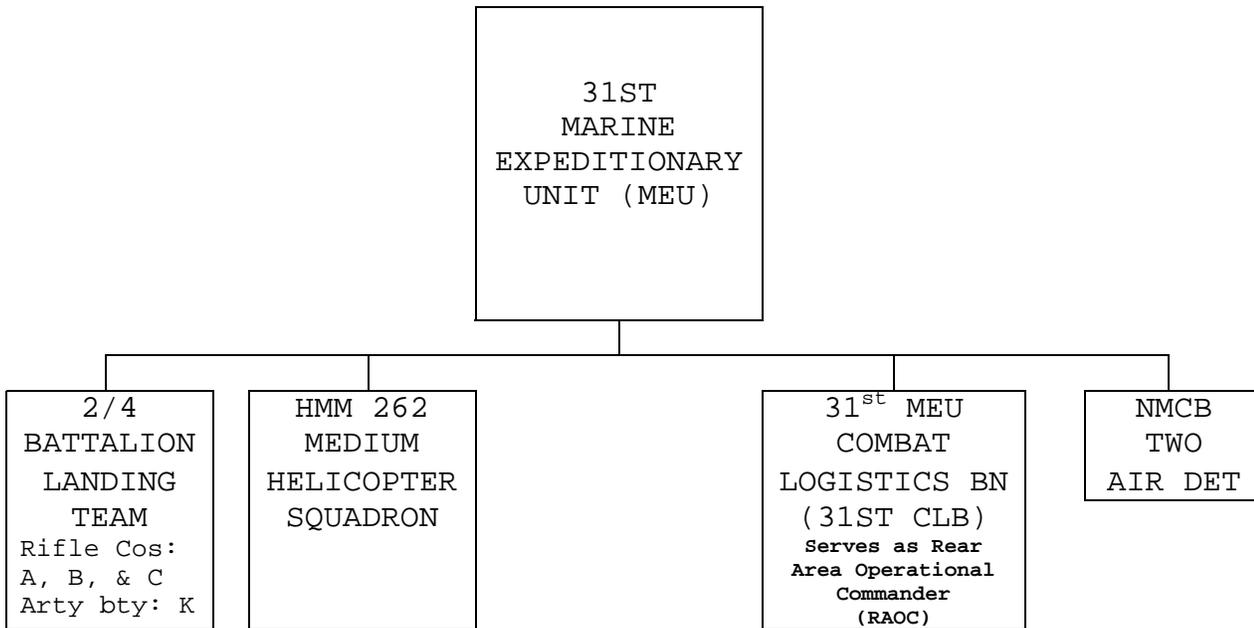
Appendixes:

1 - 31ST MEU Organization Chart

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APPENDIX 1 (31ST MEU Organization Chart) to ANNEX A (Task Organization) to Operation Order 01-02



What is a MEU?

With a strength of about 2,200 personnel, the MEU is normally built around a reinforced battalion, a composite aircraft squadron, and by a MEU Service Support group.

Commanded by a colonel, the MEU is employed to fulfill routine forward deployments with fleets in the Mediterranean, the Western Pacific, and periodically, the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. The MEU is deployed on up to four Naval amphibious ships.

The ground combat element (GCE) is the battalion landing team (BLT), an infantry battalion reinforced with artillery, amphibious assault vehicles, light armored reconnaissance assets and other units as the mission and circumstances require.

The aviation combat element (ACE) is a Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron augmented with four types of helicopters into a composite squadron. These units include CH-53E "Super Stallions," CH-46E "Sea Knights," UH-1N "Hueys," and AH-1W "Super Cobras." Ace assets may also include the fixed-wing aircraft such as the AV-8B

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"Harrier" jet.

The combat service support element is the MEU Service Support Group (CLB) formed primarily from force service support groups assets. The CLB contains all the logistics specialists necessary to keep the GCE, ACE and organic equipment functioning. Included within the CLB are medical, dental, maintenance, engineering, and other technical experts.

The command element (CE) provides command and control of the other three elements. In addition to the MEU commander and his supporting staff, the CE includes specialized detachments providing a direct action capability, naval gunfire liaison capability, reconnaissance, and surveillance and specialized communications and electronics warfare capabilities.

The MEU is unique in that its air and ground combat elements are combined with combat service support under one commander.

This air/ground task force concept is designed to thoroughly exploit the combat power inherent in air and ground assets by closely integrating them into a single force. The MEU brings all the supplies it needs to sustain itself for quick mission accomplishment or to pave the way for any follow-on forces.

The MEU is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

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ANNEX B (Intelligence) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Intelligence Mission and Concept of Intelligence Operations

a. Mission. The Air Det has not been assigned any specific intelligence mission.

b. Concept of Operations. Any information on enemy movements or capabilities obtained by the Air Det will be passed on to the 31ST MEU.

c. Intelligence Support Available. The 31st MEU will forward all intelligence reports on enemy and friendly movement in the AOR to the Air Det COC.

2. Situation

a. Characteristics of Weather and Area of Operations

(1) Topography. Liggett is a country with rugged and varied terrain. The country is bordered on the north by Jolon, on the east by the country of Kingland, on the southwest by the Pacific Ocean, and on the southeast by the country of San Joaquin. Vegetation is sparse and consists mainly of low trees. Ground cover consists of short, thick shrubs in sandy soil.

(2) Climate. Summer temperatures range from mid 60's to high 90's. Winter temperatures range from the low 30's to high 60's. Annual precipitation averages 19 inches and falls primarily between December and February. Ocean winds are fairly steady at 10 knots.

(3) Wildlife. There is an array of wildlife in the area. Species to look out for that are potentially hazardous to humans include snakes, ticks, scorpions, and tarantulas. Additionally, there is an abundance of small animals including raccoons, mice, squirrels, fox, coyotes, and mule deer. Large animals include wild pigs and elk. No wildlife will be intentionally harmed or killed. To reduce the

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potential for interaction, food and garbage must be secured and properly disposed of at all times.

(4) Politics. The country has experienced political unrest during the past two months as a result of the coup against the local government. Popular support is divided among the several rebel factions rebel forces that continue to terrorize the local civilian population. In addition to political unrest, several droughts have devastated the country. Food supplies are in high demand and the majority of the population is starving to death. Local rebel forces have taken control of many of the supply routes within the country. Several efforts to convoy in supplies of food and medical items to the civilians have failed due to rebel ambushes.

b. Summary of Enemy Situation

(1) Enemy Forces

(a) Rang-a-tang Rebel Force

Location: FQ642870 (Jolon Airstrip)

Strength: ~300 men w/ light infantry weapons

(b) Jordan Nation Rebel Force

Location: FQ555805 (Stoney Valley)

Strength: ~400 men w/ light infantry weapons

(c) Chavira's Legion of Oppressed Dissidents (CLODs)

Location: FQ585865

Strength: ~600 men w/ light infantry weapons

(2) Enemy Activities. Rebel forces rely on acts of terrorism such as sniper fire and fire team-size assaults to create fear among the populace which allow them to maintain power in their areas of operation. Historically, the rebel factions have fought amongst themselves to decide territorial control, however, their focus has shifted to attacking the U.S. presence in an attempt to hinder reconstruction efforts, disrupt the distribution of supplies to the local population, and secure their own power. The threat assessment of the 31ST MEU indicates that U.S. military personnel, installations, and equipment are high risk targets.

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c. Estimate of Enemy Capabilities. Assessment of the Rebels operating in the battle area indicates that they are highly-motivated, well-outfitted, trained, cohesive units. They are often spotted in desert camouflage uniforms, but have also been known to wear civilian clothes. Their junior officers are highly intelligent, good-looking, and willing to die for their cause, but usually don't have to. Their senior enlisted are not as good-looking, but have highly accurate marksmanship skills. The senior officer leadership has a deadly CBR capability, especially after meals. The use of common sense and implementation of good security practices will reduce the threat from terrorist and insurgent action.

3. Intelligence Activities. (Omitted)
4. Assignment of Intelligence Tasks. (Omitted)

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ANNEX C (Operations) to Operation Order 01-02

1. General

a. Purpose. This annex identifies and explains some of the duties and tasks to be performed by the Air Det. It is not all-inclusive.

b. Mission. NMCB TWO Air Det is to perform limited contingency construction, humanitarian assistance, and defensive combat operations in the country of Liggett.

c. Area of Operations. The Air Det will conduct operations in training area 25. It will defend a linear perimeter around camp located in the vicinity of grid FQ690760. Adjacent unit (both sides) is 31ST CLB.

2. Concept of Operations. Appendix 11 (Concept of Operations)

3. Conduct of Operations

a. Nuclear Operations. Will not be employed by the Air Det.

b. CBR Defense. (Omitted)

c. Electronic Warfare. Will not be employed by the Air Det.

d. Psychological Operations. Will not be employed by the Air Det.

e. Unconventional Warfare. Will not be employed by the Air Det.

f. Search and Rescue. SAR support can be requested through the 313TH Composite Helicopter Squadron.

g. Deception. May be employed by the Air Det at the discretion of the OIC.

h. Rules of Engagement. Appendix 6 (Rules of Engagement)

i. Reconnaissance. May be requested through the 31ST MEU.

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- j. Fire Support. Requests for non-organic fire support must be made to the 31ST CLB Fire Support Coordination Center (FSCC).
- k. Air Operations and Air Defense. Will not be employed by the Air Det.
- l. Amphibious Operations. Will not be employed by the Air Det.
- m. Other.
 - (1) Appendix 15 (Watchstanding Procedures)
 - (2) Appendix 19 (Priorities of Work)
 - (3) Appendix 20 (Embark Plan)
- 4. Operational Constraints. (Omitted)
- 5. Limiting Factors. (Omitted)
- 6. Command and Signal
 - a. Command. The Air Det will establish and maintain the Combat Operations Center (COC) for the NMCB TWO Air Det in the vicinity of grid FQ690760 and remain there until further directed by the 31ST MEU.
 - b. Signal. Annex K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems)

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Appendixes:

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| 1 - Nuclear Operations (Omitted) | 11 - Concept of Operations |
| 2 - NBC Defense (Omitted) | 12 - Fire Support (Omitted) |
| 3 - Electronic Warfare (Omitted) | 13 - Countermechanized Plan |
| 4 - Psychological Operations | 14 - Counterattack Plan (Omitted) |
| 5 - Unconventional Warfare | 15 - Watchstanding Procedures |
| 6 - Rules of Engagement | 16 - Obstacle/Barrier Plan |
| 7 - Deception (Omitted) | 17 - Military Police Operations |
| 8 - Search and Rescue (Omitted) | 18 - Breaching Plan (Omitted) |
| 9 - Reconnaissance (Omitted) | 19 - Priorities of Work |
| 10 - Operations Overlay (Omitted) | 20 - Embark Plan |

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APPENDIX 6 (Rules of Engagement) to ANNEX C (Operations) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Situation

(a) General. Operation STINGING LANCE is a training exercise, therefore, the rules of engagement will be strictly followed and enforced for the safety of all involved. These rules of engagement apply to all personnel.

2. Mission. Ensure rules of engagement are adhered so that all tactical play is as realistic as possible and safety remains the primary consideration for all involved.

3. Execution

a. Administrative rules of engagement.

(1) Staff personnel wearing CUU's with soft covers are non-tactical. Non-tactical players will not be stopped for identification checks whether on the perimeter or in camp.

(2) In the event of an actual emergency, fire or casualty, the exercise will immediately be placed on administrative hold and the emergency will be addressed. Anyone can call a Training Time Out (TTO) during the exercise, and only the Military Training Director will make the determination to continue.

(3) Blank firing attachments (BFAs) will be on weapons at all times.

(4) No blanks will be fired within 20 feet of personnel. Within 20 feet, member will yell, "Bang, Bang!"

(5) No hand-to-hand contact, throwing of foreign objects of any kind, or other physical contact is permitted other than EPW processing.

(6) NO EPWs will be captured while on patrol. Prisoners captured near and inside the Air Det's perimeter will be

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treated in accordance with the Rules of the Geneva Convention. **For exercise purposes, personnel are only to be searched in the left and the right cargo pockets.** Gagging, blindfolding, and tying up EPWs will be simulated only. Prisoners and their weapon will not be separated. If captured, the prisoner will sling their weapon understanding that it cannot be used until processed and released.

(7) The CECOS staff area is non-tactical and out of bounds to Air Det personnel except on official business or in need of medical care.

(8) Enemy air/missile/artillery/mortar attacks may be simulated by the use of artillery simulators and smoke. Exercise controllers will assess casualties.

(9) Air Det members will not handle any pyrotechnics or smoke grenades.

(10) When "killed", Air Det personnel will remove their helmets, sling their weapon over their shoulder, and report to a staff member or corpsman to be "resurrected."

(11) No privately-owned weapons will be carried or taken to Fort Hunter Liggett.

(12) Do not touch any unexploded ordinance (UXOs) found in the field. Call a "Training Time Out" and notify a staff member immediately if one is found.

(13) CECOS staff members will be equipped with "god guns" and may "kill" students during simulated mortar or artillery attacks and when weapon safety violations are observed.

(b) Tactical rules of engagement.

(1) **Non-hostile** civilians must be treated with **respect and diplomacy**. We are visitors on their land and are here to assist them.

(2) Although civilians are not fluent in English, they might understand basic phrases to include "Halt", "Get Back", "Hands Up", "Get Down", and "Stay Away".

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(3) When confronted with civilians, a definite escalation of force must be used.

- (a) Verbal commands.
- (b) Physical presence at port arms and verbal commands.
- (c) Shouldering the weapon with verbal commands.

(4) It is imperative that all hostile actions be controlled quickly and completely. The force used should be proportional to the threat and the minimum amount of force necessary. Shots should be fired only if an individual has the **CAPABILITY AND INTENT** to inflict bodily harm on friendly personnel or government property. Shots are to be fired to render individuals incapable of continuing their actions.
NO WARNING SHOTS ARE AUTHORIZED.

(5) Before engaging enemy combatants, **positive identification must be made.**

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APPENDIX 11 (Concept of Operations) to Annex C (Operations) to Operation Order 01-02

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Tabs :

A - Patrolling SOP

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TAB A (Patrolling SOP) to APPENDIX 11 (Concept of Operations) to ANNEX C (Operations) to Operation Order 01-02

1. SITUATION The Air Det shall be prepared to perform security patrols.
 - a. Enemy. Established by the OPORDER.
 - b. Friendly. Established by the OPORDER.
2. MISSION On order, prepare and conduct security patrols to determine the extent of enemy activity.
3. EXECUTION On order from the COC, commence security patrol preparations and operations.
4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS See paragraph 4 of this operation order.
5. COMMAND AND SIGNAL See Appendix 9 (Contingency Communications) to Annex K (Command, Control, and Communication System).

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APPENDIX 15 (Watchstanding Procedures) to ANNEX C (Operations) to
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1. Situation. See paragraph 1 of this operation order.
2. Mission. The Air Det will maintain security of the camp at all times. The watch described in this appendix will be maintained from taps to reveille.
3. Execution
 - a. Concept of Operations. The watch will consist of a communicator and a two-man roving patrol. Watches are typically two hours long. Personnel on watch may rotate positions during the watch period. **The Senior Watch Officer shall maintain fireteam integrity when developing the watchbill.**
 - b. Tasks
 - (1) Maintain the duty log to include making entries for all radiochecks.
 - (2) Notify the chain of command of any unusual activity.
 - (3) Make continuous rounds of the camp, checking around tents and surrounding areas for unsafe conditions and unauthorized personnel.
 - (4) The roving patrol will have in their possession a flashlight, and 782 gear.
 - (5) The roving patrol will check the physical security of the armory at least every half hour.
 - (6) The communicator will be alert for communications from Range Control. On the hour every hour, the communicator will conduct a radio check with Range Control using the PRC-119A in accordance with the procedure outlined in Annex K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems).
 - (7) Two person integrity will be maintained at all times.

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Weapons watch responsibilities will remain with the Communications watch.

c. Coordinating Instructions

(1) The Air Det OIC will ensure **watchbills are posted in the COC by 1800 on Day One** of the FTX. Watchbills will also be posted in the COC and galley once camp is established.

(2) The Air Det OIC will ensure a **map of the camp is posted in the COC by 1800, on Day One** of the FTX.

(3) The Air Det OIC will ensure **tent diagrams showing rack assignments are posted by 1800 on Day One** of the FTX in the COC and at the entrance of each respective tent.

4. Administration and Logistics. (Omitted)

5. Command and Signal.

a. Watchstanding is the responsibility of the Air Det OIC and may be delegated to the Student Senior Watch Officer.

b. In the case of unauthorized personnel in camp or any trouble in camp, notify the staff immediately.

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APPENDIX 19 (Priority of Work) to ANNEX C (Operations) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Situation. See paragraph 1 of this operation order.

2. Mission. The following priorities of work are provided as a guideline for the efficient setup and breakdown of camp facilities. CECOS staff may provide guidance that changes these priorities based on adverse weather or other unusual conditions. The Air Det OIC should assign responsibilities to the squads using the suggested requirements found below.

a. Camp Setup (Day 1)

(1) Field Safety and Sanitation Brief - All students

PRIORITY ONE

Squad 1 - Erect COC (1) & Female (1) tents / BAS
Squad 2 - Erect Berthing Tents (2)
Squad 3 - Erect Galley/Supply Tent (1)
Squad 4 - Erect Berthing Tent (2)

PRIORITY TWO

Squad 1 - Distribute sleeping bags/fire extinguishers/lanterns
Squad 2 - Distribute cots(after assembling)
Squad 3 - Set up tables and chairs in Galley, set up COC
Squad 4 - Dig generator pit, lay and bury electrical & comm wire

PRIORITY THREE

All other tasking as directed.

Note: In normal contingency operations, the priorities for camp setup would follow standard guidelines to ensure security of personnel, equipment, and materials as well as establishment of elements necessary for command and control.

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b. Camp Breakdown and Redeployment

PRIORITY ONE

All personnel will have their packs, sleeping bags, and cots stacked in a designated area NLT **0645** on **Thursday** morning. At that time all berthing tents must be **completely empty and ready for take down.**

PRIORITY ONE

- Squad 1 - Drop & Pack COC (1) & Female (1) tents
- Squad 2 - Drop & Pack Berthing Tents (2)
- Squad 3 - Drop & Pack Galley/Supply Tent (1)
- Squad 4 - Drop & Pack Berthing Tent (2)

PRIORITY TWO

- Squad 1 - Sort collected Brass(one FT) Recover all comm(one FT) and electrical wire (one FT)
- Squad 2 - Police Brass on defensive perimeter
- Squad 3 - Police Brass in camp/ Load vehicle to transport gear to Blackjack
- Squad 4 - Police Brass on defensive perimeter

PRIORITY THREE

- Squad 1 - Pack COMM/ COC gear/ Pack remainder of food/galley equipment assist other squads when complete
- Squad 2 -Fill fighting positions/ FOD walk-down on Defensive Perimeter.
- Squad 3 - Clean & turn-in Black Jack supplies (tents, cots, etc)
- Squad 4 - Fill fighting positions/ FOD walk-down on Defensive Perimeter.

PRIORITY FOUR

All Squads - FOD walk-down in camp - Load AIRDET Vehicles.

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APPENDIX 20 (Embark Plan) to ANNEX C (Operations) to Operation Order 01-02

1. The Basic Class will convoy to the Field Training Exercise Area of Operations (AO) in buses operated by the 31st SRG.
2. A minimum of one CECOS staff member will accompany the convoy to the FTX site in addition to a minimum of one Hospital Corpsman (HM).
3. Accountability. The Air Det OIC is accountable for ensuring all students muster on time prior to embarking and have all gear required for the Field Training Exercise.

The Air Det OIC will muster the Basic Class no later than the time indicated in the schedule provided by the CECOS Command Adjutant. Students will board the buses by squads if possible and, if not, by fireteams at a minimum.

Students are only authorized to bring one carry-on which must fit in the overhead luggage racks on the bus. In addition, students will wear a soft cover and carry their kevlar helmet. Reservists with extra luggage must arrive sufficiently early to store their bags in the CECOS Military Training storeroom opened by the CECOS OOD.

4. Communication. The CECOS Staff Advance Party or CECOS Quarterdeck can be contacted via cell phone or landline as indicated in ANNEX R (Safety Plan).

5. Convoy Stops. Typically one scheduled stop is made by the convoy at the truck stop located at the Betteravia Road exit. At each stop along the convoy route, the Air Det OIC will take a report from each Squad Leader via the AOIC. The Air Det OIC will then report to the CECOS staff member assigned to the convoy, who will provide direction to the bus drivers to continue the convoy.

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ANNEX D (Logistics) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Seabag Requirements

a. Items to be issued by CECOS:

- (1) Field Jacket (1)
- (2) Camouflage Utility Uniform (1 set)
- (3) Steel-toe Boots (1 pair)
- (4) Kevlar Helmet (1)
- (5) MTV (Modular Tactical Vest)
- (6) Magazine Pouches (2)
- (7) Poncho (1)
- (8) Gortex (1 set)
- (9) Canteens (2)
- (10) Sleeping Bag (1)
- (11) Entrenching Tool (1)
- (12) Field Pack (1)
- (13) Knee Pads (1 set)
- (14) Ear Plugs (1 pair)
- (15) Safety Glasses (1 pair)
- (16) Sleeping Mat (1)
- (17) 3-point sling (1)

b. Items to be provided by member:

- (1) Undergarments (5 sets)
- (2) Wash Cloth (1)
- (3) Blousing Straps (2 pairs)
- (4) Toilet Kit (4 days worth)
(soap, shampoo, deodorant, razor, shaving cream,
toothpaste/brush, mirror)
- (5) Belt Buckle (subdued) (1)
- (6) Black Web Belt or Riggers Belt (subdued tip) (1)
- (7) Black Leather Gloves (Navy issue) (1 pair)
- (8) ID Card
- (9) Flashlight (1) (extra batteries and red lens)
- (10) Chapstick (1)
- (11) Medicine (as required)
- (12) Cord (for hanging items in tent) (12 feet)
- (13) Pen/Pencil (1)

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- (14) Eye Glasses (as required)
- (15) Band-aids (1 box/squad)
- (16) Aspirin (1 bottle/squad)
- (17) Navy Physical Training Uniform (PTU)(1 min)
- (18) Laundry Bag (mesh) (1)
- (19) Black or Olive Drab Wool Socks (5 pair)
- (20) Desert Brown T-Shirts (5)
- (21) Insect Repellent
- (22) Sunscreen

c. Optional items

- (1) Money
- (2) Long Underwear **(strongly recommended for field exercises in Jan-Feb)**
- (3) Pillow
- (4) Bath Towel
- (5) Shower Shoes
- (6) Extra Socks
- (7) Pocket Knife (blade must be shorter than 3 inches)
- (8) Camouflage Utility Uniforms
- (9) Steel-toe Boots
- (10) Camelback (olive green, black, woodland or desert camouflage)

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ANNEX K (Communications-Electronics) to Operation Order 01-02

1. General

a. Purpose. This annex provides communications-electronics instructions and detailed tasking to communications elements of NMCB TWO AIR DET in support of operational requirements.

b. Situation. See paragraph 1 of this operation order.

2. Mission. The Communications Officer will order and supervise the installation, operation, and maintenance of communication systems for non-tactical training and operations. Higher Headquarters will assume responsibility for maintaining continuous external communication with Fort Hunter Liggett Range Control.

3. Execution

a. Guiding Principles

(1) Tactical communications are to be conducted to the maximum extent possible via messenger, then wire circuits and finally radio circuits.

(2) FLASH communications should be sent by fastest means available. Flash will be used only for emergencies during non-tactical environment.

(3) Radio communications will not be secured for this exercise. No cryptographic material or equipment will be used.

b. Operational Concept. To establish and utilize communications assets in a tactical field situation.

c. Tasks and Responsibilities.

(1) Communications Officer:

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(a) Establish a communications shop within the Briefing Tent for the issue, maintenance and turn-in of communications equipment and supplies.

(b) Install, operate, and maintain tactical communications facilities with friendly supporting units.

(2) All Squads:

(a) Install and operate all communications equipment and circuits throughout the perimeter and camp. Squads are responsible for their wire runs to COC.

(b) All wires will be routed and buried by squad placing wire to prevent trip hazards. Bury all wire if possible. At a minimum, bury wire at road crossings.

(c) All visible communication wire will be properly tagged at its source.

d. Coordinating Instructions. None.

4. Special Measures. None.

5. Logistics

a. The Air Det will deploy with the following communications gear:

- (1) AN/PRC-119 radios and accessories
- (2) AN/PRC-117 radios and accessories
- (3) AN/GRA-39 remote control units
- (4) TA-312 field phones
- (5) TA-1 sound-powered field phones

b. The Communications Officer or his representative will issue all communications gear to subordinate units.

6. Administration

a. Station call signs and net frequencies will be provided by the CEOI.

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b. Radio Checks. On the hour every hour, the communicator on watch will contact FHL Range Control via radio and follow the procedures outlined below:

(1) Communicator: "RANGE CONTROL, THIS IS (CECOS Call Sign). RADIO CHECK, OVER."

(2) Range Control: "(CECOS Call Sign), RANGE CONTROL. ROGER, OUT."

c. Other Reports. See Appendix 13 (Reports and Records) to this annex.

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Appendixes:

- 1 - Communications Security (Omitted)
- 2 - Radio Circuit Plan (Omitted)
- 3 - Call Signs and Routing Indicators (Omitted)
- 4 - Wire and Multichannel Radio Plan
- 5 - Visual and Sound Communication
- 6 - System Management and Control (Omitted)
- 7 - Command Post Displacement (Omitted)
- 8 - Tactical Satellite Communications (Omitted)
- 9 - Contingency Communications
- 10 - Commercial Telecommunications (Omitted)
- 11 - Special Maintenance Procedures (Omitted)
- 12 - Messenger Service (Omitted)
- 13 - Reports and Records (Omitted)

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APPENDIX 04 (Wire Plan and Multi-channel Radio Plan) to ANNEX K
(Command, Control, and Communication Systems) to Operation Order 01-
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1. Situation. For this exercise, NMCB TWO AIR DET will arrange it's
communication assets as outlined by this annex.

2. Mission. On order from Higher Headquarters (HHQ), to quickly and
efficiently arrange all communication gear to maximize the
effectiveness of our command and control.

3. Execution

(a) A field phone wire plan for the camp has been developed and
is included in Tab A (Wire Plan). Squad Leaders are responsible
for wire connections within their defensive positions.

(b) A switchboard wire plan is also provided for the COC as part
of of Tab A (Wire Plan).

(c) Wire, reeling apparatus, and splice kits are to be issued by
the Communications Officer as needed.

(d) All wire will be buried, hidden and made permanent as soon as
possible.

4. Administration and Logistics. See paragraph 4 of the basic plan.

5. Command and Signal. See paragraph 5 of the basic plan.

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Tabs:

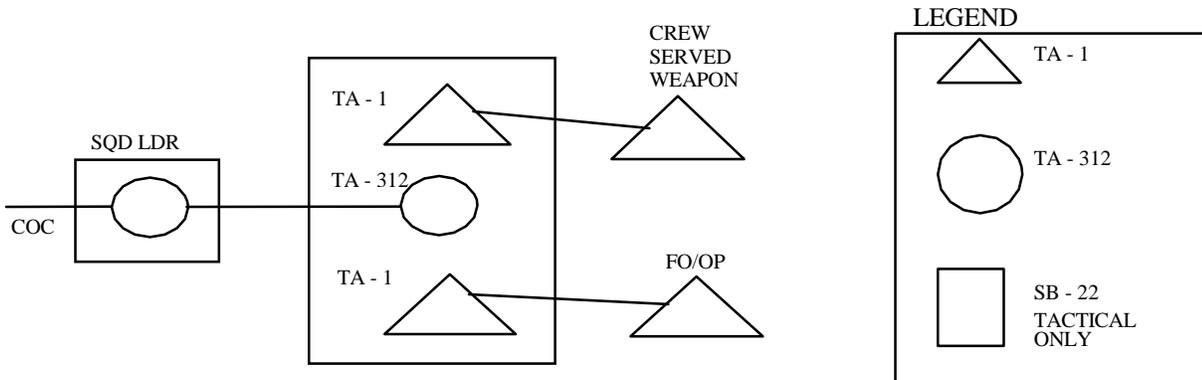
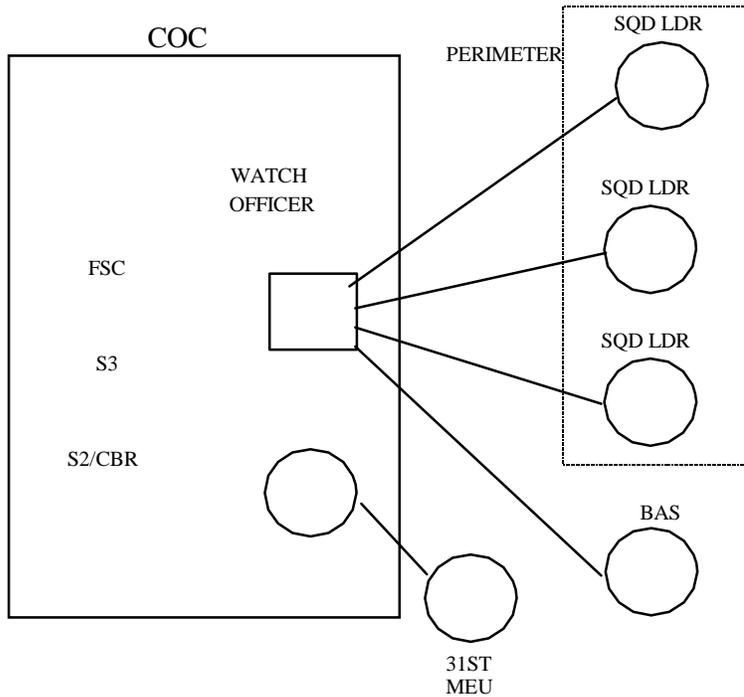
A - Wire Plans
B - Radio Plan

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TAB A (Wire Plan) to APPENDIX 04 (Wire Plan and Multi-channel Radio Plan) to ANNEX K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems) to Operation Order 01-02

1. The sketch below shows the wire plan for both the Air Det COC and each Squad Leader on the perimeter.

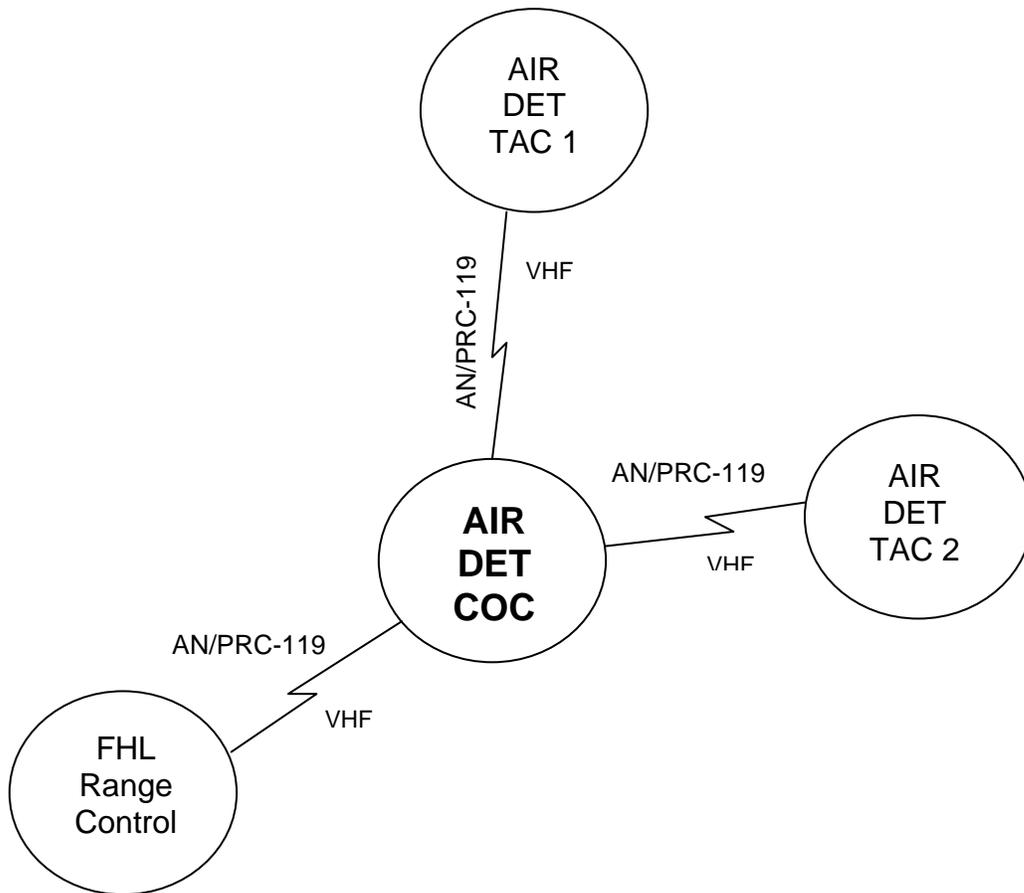


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TAB B (Radio Plan) to APPENDIX 04 (Wire Plan and Multi-channel Radio Plan) to ANNEX K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems) to Operation Order 01-02

1. The sketch below shows the radio plan for the Air Det.



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APPENDIX 05 (Visual and Sound Communication) to ANNEX K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Situation. The Air Det will conduct tactical operations during which various visual and sound signals will be utilized to rapidly communicate various situations.
2. Mission. To maintain certain visual and sound signals so that all personnel are aware of their meaning and can take the appropriate measures for that situation.
3. Execution. All personnel need to be familiar with the following signals:

- a. Visual and Sound Signals.

- (1) MOPP Levels. Instructions for setting MOPP levels 0-4 will be issued from the COC to squads and patrols by voice over the Air Det tactical net, landline, and the 1-MC loudspeaker.

- (2) Gas Attack. Gas attacks will be announced over the Air Det tactical net and landline to patrols and squads and over the 1-MC with the vocal signal "gas, gas, gas." Squads will get word throughout their areas by echoing the signal. Metal repeatedly clanking on metal is the alternate signal for gas attack.

- (3) Clear Signal. When a present or imminent danger has passed, an "all clear" will be issued from the COC by voice over the Air Det tactical net and landline.

- (4) Final Protective Fire (FPF).

- (a) The signal for an Air Det FPF will be issued from the COC by voice over landline to the perimeter. The signal is "Fire Blockbuster."

- (b) The cease fire order will be issued from the COC by voice over landline to the perimeter. Squad Leaders

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will signal cease fire to their lines by passing the command "Cease Fire, Cease Fire!"

(5) Security Alert.

(a) In the event of an internal threat, small scale local threat, or breach, the COC will notify the React Commander. The React Team, which is the squad not manning the perimeter, will muster in the Briefing Tent and await direction from the COC Watch Officer. All other personnel report to assigned duty stations or take immediate cover in fighting positions or tents.

(b) Intruder in camp announcements will be passed to the Squad Leaders via landline and over the 1-MC with the vocal signal "set condition GUNSMOKE." All personnel will immediately take cover and avoid movement until the All Clear is passed.

(6) Challenge and Password. The challenge and password will take affect at 0800 on the day shown. Example, the words listed for Monday will be effective **from 0800 Monday until 0800 Tuesday.** Switch to the alternate passwords only upon direction from higher command.

<u>DAY</u>		<u>CHALLENGE</u>	<u>REPLY</u>
0800 Monday	Primary	box	lamp
	Alternate	cup	nachos
0800 Tuesday	Primary	chair	table
	Alternate	cooler	clock
0800 Wednesday	Primary	boot	cap
	Alternate	shovel	tent
0800 Thursday	Primary	jacket	watch
	Alternate	moonlight	spoon

b. Tasks and Responsibilities. Signals will be sounded on order of the COC Watch Officer. The S2 boardstander is responsible for sounding all alarms and signals.

4. Administration and Logistics. See paragraph 4 of the basic plan.

5. Command and Signal. See paragraph 5 of the basic plan.

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APPENDIX 09 (Contingency Communications) to ANNEX K (Command, Control, and Communication Systems) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Situation. The Air Det is deploying to an area where security patrols are required.

2. Mission. To maintain continuous communications with the security patrols in support of the Air Det's mission.

3. Execution

a. Patrols. If a patrol loses communications with the COC, attempt to regain comm as follows:

- (1) Check radio and handset for proper set up.
- (2) Move to higher ground.
- (3) Try to contact COC via another circuit. (Air Det Command)
- (4) If comm cannot be re-established, return to the grid coordinate from which the patrol departed the perimeter via the quickest route.

b. COC Action. If comm has not been reestablished and the patrol has not arrived in camp within a reasonable amount of time, COC should notify higher and request assistance in locating the lost patrol or convoy.

4. Administration and Logistics. See paragraph 4 of the basic plan.

5. Command and Signal.

a. Patrols will follow the CEOI for communication procedures.

b. The COC will also execute positive control over all patrols that leave the camp.

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ANNEX R (Safety Plan) to Operation Order 01-02

1. PRE-MISHAP EMERGENCY PLAN

a. One non-participating corpsman with emergency vehicle and first aid kit will be on hand at all times. In the event of a serious illness or injury, the on-site corpsman will immediately administer first aid while the senior member present alerts Range Control by radio ("Hunter Three Three", Safety Net, 41.05 MHz (FM)) and provides the following information:

(1) Call sign of requesting unit

(2) Six-digit grid coordinates of accident location

(3) Patient Data

(a) Age

(b) Gender

(c) Category

A - Urgent (Immediate loss of life, limb, or eyesight)

B - Priority (Response necessary within 4 hours)

C - Routine (Response necessary within 24 hours)

(d) Injury type

A - Apparent Heart Attack

B - Heat Stroke

C - Heat Exhaustion

D - Head Injury

E - Back Injury

F - Eye Injury

G - Sucking Chest Wound

H - Internal Injury

I - Hypothermia

J - Broken Limb

K - Other (Explain)

(e) How landing zone (LZ) will be marked (flag)

(f) Description / location of any LZ hazards

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(g) Hazardous materials involved

1. Identify material(s)
2. Hazardous material(s) spill - yes or no

b. Maintain and monitor safety net until the MEDEVAC is secured.

c. The senior member will determine the need for air or ground MEDEVAC based on the recommendation of the on-site corpsman. Considerations include the terrain, type of injury, and required speed of assistance (life, limb, or eyesight threatening). If air MEDEVAC is not necessary, Range Control will coordinate ground MEDEVAC through the FHL Fire Department for treatment at Mee Memorial Hospital in King City, California approximately 37 kilometers away.

d. If a mishap occurs while enroute to or from the training area, the corpsman present will administer first aid as required and the senior member will immediately notify emergency personnel using 911 and provide the following information:

- (1) Patient data (name, rank, SSN, gender, type of injury, seriousness).
- (2) Military unit/telephone number.
- (3) Brief description of how accident happened.
- (4) Vehicles involved (if any).
- (5) Civilian involvement (if any).
- (6) Name of senior individual present.
- (7) Current status of injured.

e. The senior CECOS staff member will relay the same information via the chain of command to the Commanding Officer of CECOS. The chain of command will notify any immediate family. Media coverage will be handled by the senior CECOS staff member. Critical points of contact are:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| (1) CECOS Command Office | (805) 982-3300 |
| (2) CECOS OOD | (805) 901-7308 |
| (3) Seabee Readiness Director | (805) 982-2873 |
| (4) Command Master Chief | (805) 982-2882 |
| (5) NBVC Duty Office | (805) 989-7209 |
| (6) Public Affairs Officer | (805) 989-8094 |
| (7) CBC Safety Officer | (805) 982-3232 |
| (8) Staff Judge Advocate | (805) 982-2167 |

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(9) Medical Officer	(805) 982-6304
(10) Port Hueneme Chaplain	(805) 982-4484
(11) Oxnard Police/Fire/Paramedics	911
(12) FHL Police/Fire/Paramedics	911 or Range Control
(13) FHL Range Control	(408) 386-2403/2503

f. The Command Occupational Safety and Health Manager will complete necessary reports in accordance with OPNAVINST 5100.23D.

2. FIRE SAFETY PRECAUTIONS.

a. Due to the year-round threat of fire and in an effort to accomplish maximum training during the dry season (May to October), FHL has established a fire danger rating system which may restrict or prohibit the expenditure of specific or all types of ordnance. The fire danger ratings are determined and promulgated daily, and full compliance with the system will be maintained.

b. Pyrotechnics, smoke, and blanks will ALWAYS be used away from dry foliage, regardless of the fire danger rating.

c. An active around-the-clock fire and security watch will be in effect within the camp area.

d. In the event of a fire, provide Range Control the following information by radio:

(1) Name and unit of individual making notification.

(2) Type and size of fire.

(3) Six-digit grid coordinate of fire (and landmarks).

(4) Direction and speed of movement.

(5) Cause of fire (if known).

(6) Fire fighting equipment immediately available and assistance required.

e. Evacuate personnel and equipment from area if it is safe to do so.

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ANNEX Z (Distribution) to Operation Order 01-02

1. Distribution

- a. CO
- b. XO
- c. FTX Staff
- d. Basic Class

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