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INTRODUCTION

The game of war outgrows the combat rules
When blindman's buff is played beneath the lid
Of ocean's bleak arena on the grid
Of hemispheres where steel fish stage their duels.

The armored monsters of the shipping lane
Have shown no mercy to the tarrier
In convoy; and got none from the warrior.
The ocean pays no homage to the slain.

-- Aloysius Michael Sullivan. **The Bottom of The Sea.**
New York: Dun & Bradstreet, 1966. p. 205.

This bibliography is a revised edition of the bibliography **Submarine Warfare in the 20th & 21st Centuries**, 2003, which is in turn a revised and expanded version of **Submarine Warfare in the 20th Century**, 2002. It is a bibliography listing books, periodical articles, and web sites related to submarine and antisubmarine warfare in the 20th Century, a rapidly growing body of literature as more WWII military history becomes available for research. It has become increasingly apparent that there has been a translation race, so foreign catalogs have been searched in depth, if they utilize the roman alphabet. Formal series statements are presented as (series statement) between publication date and pagination to set them apart within a single bibliographic citation.

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catalogues the elements that made naval prowess a determinant of a nation's strength, this book studies the development of air-power philosophy by examining its theory and practice as demonstrated not only in War, but in the myriad demands it makes upon the nations that employ it. In air power, as in sea power, the evolution from concept to practical execution goes through many individuals, each improving on previous work. The personalities of the inventors emerge as important factors in the creation and application of the new technology. This book focuses extensively on the impact of these personalities on air power and, thus, their effect on history. Many factors influenced the development of air power, including entirely new technologies that, in recent years, have included the jet engine and precision-guided munitions. The influence of air power was aided immeasurably by the simultaneous growth of aviation, motion pictures, radio, and, later, television. In turn, the media's influence grew tremendously because of its profound ability to observe and transmit events around the globe, thereby imposing an urgency on both military and civilian life. The Influence of Air Power upon History is a thorough examination of how air power was applied from the very earliest Days of the balloon down to the latest use of space technology. Including both air and aerospace military power in his considerations, Boyne (a retired U.S. Air Force colonel) surveys, in a celebratory fashion, the use of air power in international conflict. His analysis is perfectly in line with the technological fetishism of most U.S. war planners, almost invariably arguing that the imposition of superior air power is the most decisive factor in winning wars, and even suggesting that the American war in Vietnam would have been won with just a little more bombing. Chapters cover the development and deployment of air power doctrines by the United States, its allies, and its enemies in wars in which it was politically concerned.

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agony, and revulsion, the Issue of Bundesmarine reactivation for Junion Kriegsmarine Officers / Eric C. Rust. -- National Rearmament and American assistance, the case of the French Navy During the 1950s / Philippe Vial. -- Part VI, Postwar United States Navy: Waldo Lyon and the Arctic Submarine / William M. Leary. -- Charting institutional change, the United States Naval Academy During the 1960s / Todd Forney. -- Symposium keynote address: A useful Navy for 2017, what can Naval History tell us? / Robert L. O'Connell.

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Contents: **Keynote speech:** A useful Navy for 2017: What can Naval History tell us? / Robert L. O'Connell. -- **Session 1A:** "American Naval operations, 1778-1814 [Chair: Sheldon Cohen; Commentator: Michael J. Crawford]: Fox in the hen house: The successes and Failures of Rear Admiral George Cockburn in the Chesapeake, 1813-1814 / Christopher T. George. -- Investigating the Revolutionary War Penobscot Expedition / Warren C. Riess. -- Never so critical a situation as the present: English provincial reaction to John Paul Jones, 1778-1779 / Gregory P. Ripple. -- **Session 1B:** Twentieth Century Naval Strategic Thought and Practice [Chair: David M. Stevens; Commentator: George Baer]: "Away all Boats": The Army-Navy Joint Amphibious maneuvers of 1925 / Leo J. Daugherty. -- Naval Strategy and the origins of the Second World War in the Mediterranean / Reynolds Salerno. -- Note: Peter John Brobst, who was scheduled to speak on K.M. Pannikar and the Official mind of Indian sea power, was unable to attend. -- **Session 1C:** Special operations and Naval Intelligence [Chair: Dr. John Prados; Commentator: Gordon Rudd]: Donovan's boys take to the waves: OSS Maritime units and the beginnings of Subsurface Waterborne infiltration / Joseph R. Rischer. -- Archaeologists were all Spies: Sylvanus Griswold Morely, et al., and the Office of Naval Intelligence, 1917-1921 / Louis R. Sadler. -- Note: Charles H. Harris, who had been scheduled to speak, was unable to attend. -- **Session 1D:** U.S. Marines in the 20th Century [videorecording]: Three landmark Battles [Chair: Joseph H. Alexander; Commentator: Edwin H. Simmons]: Belleau Wood: The legend, the Myth, the reality / John G. Miller. -- Iwo Jima: The Marine Corps' toughest landing / Theodore L. Gatchel. -- Chosin: The coldest point in a Cold War / Jon T. Hoffman. -- **Session 2A:** The United States Naval Academy [Chair: Michael Palmer; Commentator: Thomas J. Cutler]: Naval Academy's cadet Engineering program and the rise of the U.S. Shipbuilding Industry, 1880-1920 / William H. Theisen. -- Breaking the color barrier: Wesley A. Brown and racial integration at the Naval Academy / Robert John Schneller. -- Charting institutional change: The United States Naval Academy in the 1960s / Todd A. Forney. -- **Session 2B:** Small Wars: U.S. operations in the Littorals, 1987-96 [Chair: Scott Belliveau; Commentator: Frank L. Kalesnik]: Low-intensity Conflict at sea: U.S. Marines in the Persian Gulf, 1987-1988 / David Crist. -- Eagle, globe and anchor astride the isthmus: Marine operations in Panama, 1988-1990 / Preston McLaughlin. -- Liberia's civil War and the United States Marines, 1990-1996 / James Antal. -- **Session 2C:** European Navies [Chair: Larry V. Thompson; Commentator: Keith Bird]: Neutrality and neglect: Norwegian Naval policy, 1905-1940 / David G. Thompson. -- German Naval policy and Strategy in the inner[sic]-War period / Werner Rahn. -- Prosopographical analysis of the Polish Naval Officer Corps, 1918-1945 / M.B. Biskupski. -- **Session 2D:** 20th Century Naval Society [Chair: Anne C. Loveland; Commentator: Eugene L. Rasor]: On the knee: The British Navy, discipline, and the 1906 stokers' riots / Mary Conley. -- Man-of-Warsmen: Enlisted men in Teddy Roosevelt's Navy / James R. Reckner. -- **Session 3A:** The U.S. Navy circa 1900 [Chair: James Reckner; Commentator: Donald Chisholm]: Theodore Roosevelt, and the preparations for the War with Spain / Scott R. Mraz. -- Dewey, Sampson and the courts: The decline and fall of prize money / Harold D. Langley. -- 1989-1918 modernization of the U.S. Navy as pictured by U.S. manufacturers: The marketing of stereo cards depicting America's burgeoning Battle Fleet / Alfred C. Holden. -- **Session 3B:** The three German Navies in the modern era: The Kriegsmarine, Bundesmarine, and Volksmarine [Chair: James Tent; Commentator: Michael Hadley]: Staffing and training the East German Navy During it's founding Years: Old comrades, Kriegsmarine veterans, and communist youth Activities / Douglas Carl Peifer. -- Between eagerness, agony, and revulsion: The Issue of Bundesmarine reactivation for junior

Kriegsmarine Officers / Eric C. Rust. -- Securing the future: Kriegsmarine Reportage and images of the postwar Navy, 1939-1945 / Charles S. Thomas. -- **Session 3C:** Undersea archaeology [Chair: Lawrence E. Babits; Commentator: Warren Riess]: Admiral Rickover and the Loss of the USS Maine / Dana M. Webner. -- Shipwrecks as time capsules: The History and archaeology of the sunken Fleet of 1758 / Joseph W. Zarzynski. -- **Session 3D:** Science in the Navy [Chair: Joseph P. Bassi; Commentator: Robert L. O'Connell]: Influence of Revolutionary sea power upon History: Naval-Technological innovation and the new calculus of War, 1860-1890 / Jan S. Breemer. -- Listening: Jezebel, Michael and the origins of SOSUS, 1945-1956 / Gary E. Weir. -- Outposts of Science: Drift station Research in the northern ocean / William F. Althoff. -- **Session 4A:** World War I and the Years preceding [Chair: Charles W. Koburger, Jr.; Commentator: Dean C. Allard]: Navalist militarism in Germany and the United States at the turn of the Century / Dirk Bonker. -- American Squadron with the Grand Fleet, 1917-1918 / Jerry W. Jones. -- **Session 4B:** The Early Cold War [Chair: Brian VanDeMark; Commentator: Jeffrey Barlow]: Events leading to the incidents at sea / David F. Winkler. -- Self-inflicted wounds: Bureaucratic politics in the post-War U.S. Navy / Roger Thompson. -- National Rearmament and American assistance: The case of the French Navy During the 1950s / Philippe Vial. -- **Session 4C:** U.S. Civil War [Chair: Dr. Doug McKenna; Commentator: Dr. Robert J. Schneller, Jr.]: Twisting the lion's tail: Anglo-American Maritime rivalry in the late 1850s and the Civil War period / Scott T. Cairns. -- Confederate earthen fortifications, mass, mobility, and manpower requirements on the Southeast Atlantic Coast: A Strategic assessment / Lawrence Edward Babits. -- Confederate Naval innovation: The porter gunboat program / Glenn A. Forest. -- **Session 4D:** Global Conflict: Studies in Naval Warfare, 1939-1945 [Chair: W. J. R. Gardner; Commentator: Michael Coles]: Demand ashore: The Tunisian Campaign / David Brown. -- Other side of the layer: British Submarine operations, 1939-1945 / Paul Sutcliffe. -- Trains, trials and tribulations: Fleet train development by the British Pacific Fleet, 1944-1946 / Peter Nash. -- **Session 5A:** The U.S. Navy's relations with other Navies [Chair: William L. Lofstrom; Commentator: Robert L. Scheina]: Arctic focus: The RCN and the USN in Arctic Waters, 1946-49 / Elizabeth B. Elliot-Meisel. -- U.S. Naval advisors at the Argentinian Naval War College / Patricia Falconi de Arcarate. -- U.S. Battleships for export: The Argentine Dreadnoughts / Guillermo J. Montenegro. -- **Session 5B:** Japanese Naval relations and U.S. Naval Neutral observers [Chair: David Evans; Commentator: Roger Dingman]: Voices from Tokyo / Justing H. Libby. -- Before Pearl Harbor: U.S. Navy Neutral observers, 1940-1941 / Christopher P. O'Connor. -- Contact: Interaction Between American and Japanese Naval Officers, 1897-1907 / Carlos R. Rivera. -- **Session 5C:** Maritime archaeology and ship preservation [Chair: Dana Wegner; Commentator: Timothy J. Runyan]: Swedish Warship of 1629 / Thomas C. Gillmer -- USS Constitution: Rehabilitation and restoration / Patrick Otton -- Saga of the Lusitania / Robert O. Dulin, William H. Garzke, Jr. and Peter K. Hsu. -- **Session 5D:** Early Nineteenth Century age of Sail [Chair: Harry Dickinson; Commentator: David Glass]: Representing the Royal Navy: Naval spectacle in Georgian Britain, 1790-1815 / Timothy Jenks. -- Influence of the War of 1812 on the Manning Revolution in the Royal Navy / Peter Hore. -- Voyage of the Pallas to Great Britain and the United States / Alan Lemmers. -- **Session 6A:** Naval institutions [Chair: Craig L. Symonds; Commentator: Bernard D. Cole]: Secretary of War Henry Knox and the birth of the U.S. Navy, 1787-1797 / Michael Carter. -- Experimenting with reform: Thomas Ap Catesby Jones and the First ordnance survey, 1833-1834 / Gene Smith. -- Picks and shovels, horses and carriages: The administration of Captain Richard P. Leary, USN, the First Naval governor of Guam / Dirk Anthony Ballendorf. -- **Session 6D:** Soviet Naval History [Chair: James Goldrick]: Baltic in Soviet Naval Strategy, 1920-1940 / Gunnar Aselius. -- Soviet War economic preparedness and Naval reconstruction: The 1938-1942 five-Year plan and its Naval Dimension / Lennart. Samuelson. -- **Session 7A:** Strategic options During the War for Independence [Chair: Ira Gruber; Commentator: James A. Lewis]: John Paul Jones, Robert Morris and Guerre de Razia / James C. Bradford. -- Decision at Cap Francais: Coalition Strategy and the prelude to Yorktown / David Curtis Skaggs. -- **Session 7C:** Latin American Naval Revolts [Chair: Dan Masterson; Commentator: Larry Clayton]: Brazilian Naval Revolt of 1893 / William S. Dudley. -- Chilean Naval Revolt of 1931 / Carlos Lopez. -- 1932 and 1948 Callao Naval Revolts / Jorge Ortiz Sotelo. -- **Session 7D:** The health of Sailors [Chair: Jack Sbrega; Commentator: Dr. Dale Smith]: "How do you feel, Sailor?": Health and sickness in the frigate Congress, 1847-1849 / Christopher McKee. -- Johannesbeermarmalade and mice cream: Food on German and American Submarines During the Second World War / Sarandis Papadopoulou. -- Medicine in the Union Navy, 1861-1865 / Dennis J. Ringle. -- **Session 8A:** The Japanese Navy in triumph and defeat [Chair: Dean C. Allard; Commentator: Wayne P. Hughes]: Steaming in troubled Waters: The challenge of doing Japanese Naval History / David C. Evans. -- Reflections on a shattered Fleet / Mark R., Peattie. -- **Session 8B:** The German Navy, circa

1900 [Chair: Rolf Hobson; Commentator: Lawrence Sondhaus]: Strategy and turf Wars: Tirpitz as Chief of Staff of the Oberkommando der Marine, 1892-1895 / Patrick James Kelly. -- Admiralstab vs. Reichsmarineamt: Intraservice rivalry in the Imperial German Navy, 1899-1902 / Terrell D. Gottschall. -- **Session 8D:** Anglo-American Maritime Supremacy and Strategic sealift [Chair: Kevin Smith; Commentator: Kevin Smith]: British marine transport in the First World War / Keith Neilson. -- Royal Navy, global repositioning and Strategic sealift in the interwar Years / Orest Babij. -- Franklin D. Roosevelt and the creation of American's Strategic sea-lift capability, 1933-1939 / Gregory H. Kennedy.
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Abstract: The Hybrid Airship Multi-Role (HAMR) Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Mission Module project applies established systems engineering principles and processes to the design of an ASW payload module that examines the capability of the HAMR to perform persistent ASW mission support. Critical system functions and objectives are identified and are assigned appropriate quantitative metrics. Additionally, three alternative architectures are generated and evaluated using the appropriate metrics based on results from modeling using Naval Systems Simulation (NSS). Manning is considered as a key stakeholder parameter and is included as an evaluation concern. The alternatives are also compared through the examination of life cycle costs. The recommendation to the stakeholders based on the research and results is an unmanned ASW sensor platform that uses other ASW assets for prosecution.

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Akbori, Fahrettin. **Autonomous-Agent Based Simulation of Anti-Submarine Warfare Operations with the Goal of Protecting a High Value Unit.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2004. (ADA422144). 124p.

Thesis (M.S. in Modeling, Virtual Environments and Simulation (MOVES)) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 2004.

Abstract: The Anti-Submarine Warfare screen design simulation is a program that provides a model for operations in Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW). The purpose of the program is to aid ASW commanders, allowing them to configure an ASW screen, including the sonar policy, convoy speed, and the number of ships, to gain insight into how these and other factors beyond their control, such as water conditions, impact ASW effectiveness. It is also designed to be used as a training tool for ASW officers. The program is implemented in Java programming language, using the Multi Agent System (MAS) technique. The simulation interface is a Horizontal Display Center (HDC) which is very similar to a MEKQ200 class Frigate Combat Information Center's (CIC) HDC. The program uses Extensible Markup Language (XML) files for reading data for program scenarios; parameters are initialized before each run time begins. The simulation also provides all the output data at the end of run time for analysis purposes. The program user's goal, and the purpose of the program, is to decrease the number of successful attacks against surface vessels by changing the configuration parameters of the ASW screen, to reflect sonar policy, convoy speed or number of ships in the simulation. Ongoing use of the program can provide data needed to anticipate required operational needs in future ASW situations.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September. 1992.

Abstract: The Advanced Air Deployable Array (AdDA), which is a modern air-dropped fiber optic ASW device, provides an opportunity for the rapid enclosure of a hostile submarine in shallow waters. This thesis explores the effect of the deployment depth, and effect of using longer or shorter AdDA array segments, on the performance of eighth proposed AdDA deployment tactics which employ single or dual aircraft. It is shown that when the AdDA sinking rate is considered, several of the proposed tactics become infeasible for certain depth and submarine speed combinations. Still, today fiber optics offer unique capabilities for solving some of the U.S. Navy's and the Turkish Navy's problems in the future.

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Abstract: The experiences of submarine warfare from WWI and WWII have generally dictated maximum speed when designing conventional submarines. Technological development of submarine and antisubmarine weapons, however, requires examination of submarine warfare and tactics. This thesis focuses on a coastal conventional submarine's ability to survive, as a function of its maximum speed, when attacked by a light antisubmarine warfare (ASW) torpedo. It also evaluates the maximum speed with which the submarine should be equipped to ensure a specified probability of survival. The measure of effectiveness (MOB) is the probability that the submarine, operating up to maximum speed and launching only one set of countermeasures, is not caught by the torpedo. The investigation builds on a discrete event simulation model. The systems simulated are a submarine, a light ASW torpedo, and a countermeasure system consisting of one decoy and four jammers. The results show that maximum speed of a submarine does affect the submarine's evasive performance between 12 and 18 knots. The simulated model reached a maximum probability of survival at 18 knots. That result should be regarded as a minimum since a real life system might require a higher maximum speed to reach its greatest probability of survival.

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Thesis (M.S. in Information Systems) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1987.

Abstract: This thesis sought to determine if the requirements for operation of the acoustic processing equipment now installed aboard P-3C aircraft is too complex for the acoustic operators, given their current amount of training. This was accomplished by using a test scenario designed to test for all of the skills and knowledge required by acoustic operator in the performance of his duties during the passive portion of the prosecution of a target. The results seem to suggest that the students that successfully complete the P-3C 'Antisubmarine Warfare Operator' rating training pipeline are acquiring an acceptable level of operator capability. In addition, this study seems to suggest that fleet operators who are recognized in fleet squadrons as master journeyman, are operating their ASW acoustic processing equipment to its fullest capability and without apparent operator deficiencies.

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Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1977.

Abstract: This thesis analyzes the aircraft carrier based Tactical Support Center (CV-TSC) installation design from a human factors viewpoint. Starting with the threat, the mission of the CV-TSC is defined. A modular concept between man and machine is developed. Man's role, tasks, and functions are identified and form the basis for recommended changes to the CV-TSC aboard the USS Constellation (CV-64) and general recommendations for all CV-TSC installations.

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Aydin, Erhan. **Screen Dispositions of Naval Task Forces Against Anti-Ship Missiles.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2000. (ADA377605) 96p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 2000.

Abstract: Ship defense in convoy operations against Anti-Surface Missiles (ASM) has been an important aspect of Naval Warfare for the last two decades. Countries in a state of conflict often conduct threatening operations in their own territories in order to slow or stop the enemy merchant ship traffic through the straits or littoral waters. Such littoral scenarios, the quantity and capability of ASM's in non-NATO countries pose a significant threat to the safe operation of the NATO forces in the waters off of potentially hostile shores. In these operations the goals of the tactical commander are to design an optimal reaction platform (formation) and to determine an optimal strategy that will help him in multi-threat encounters. The scope and design in most anti-air Warfare studies have been limited to evaluating the effectiveness of detecting sensors and weapon systems in a regular screen formation. The proposed model's (Disposition Mission Model - DMM) characterization, however, is based on how to perform an effective, defensive disposition from a task force. In DMM we focus on usage of a graphical user interface and provide a user-friendly environment for analyzing new tactics in screen formations. The model, with its user interface, allows the user to build and run a convoy simulation, and see the results comparatively on the same interface. The analysis using this model has yielded significant insights towards the defense of a convoy by way of regression methods. It has been seen that positioning the escort ships within the threat sector reduces the damage on the HVU and also balances the defensive load of each defense ship for the incoming missiles. The model, with its graphical interface and simulation components, provides an initial approach for future analysts, not only in anti-air Warfare defense of screen formations, but also in the areas of anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare.

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Thesis (M.S. in Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1995.

Abstract: In the current version of NPSNET there are two problems that prevent users or this virtual environment from achieving a realistic training experience. First, the motion of the vehicles is not built around realistic, physically based models. In particular, the motion of computer-generated sea-going vehicles is not based on the hydrodynamic models that reflect the motion of actual ships moving through water. Second, vehicles in NPSNET are currently controlled by a single individual; they lack the capability to be controlled by a team. This misrepresents the many actual military vehicles-submarines, tanks, helicopters, and others- that must be controlled by several people working together. The approach taken was to update the submersible vehicle class in NPSNET in two ways. A physically-based hydrodynamic model was used to control the vehicle's motion through the virtual world. In addition, a network communications protocol was implemented to enable several remote individuals to control the same vehicle simultaneously. The result of this work is the creation of a computer-generated submersible vehicle whose motion is determined by a real-time hydrodynamic model so it moves through the virtual world according to physically based models. This submersible is also capable of being controlled by several remote individuals-effectively the same team members who would perform the job in the actual vehicle. This ultimately results in a more realistic user experience as well as a more effective training tool

for NPSNET.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 2008.

Abstract: The LCS will be a small combatant designed to address many of the challenges facing the Navy in the 2002 Defense Planning Guidance (DPG). It will rely on newly developing mission modular technology that will allow the core component of LCS, the seaframe, to change out Warfare mission packages to adapt it for different warfighting scenarios. Unlike the current combatants of the Navy, LCS will be a single-mission focused ship that will rely on still developing technology to conduct operations in one of three main areas: Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), Mine Warfare (MIW) and Surface Warfare (SUW). Through models developed in Microsoft Excel this thesis evaluates how speed and different fuel reserve levels impact Littoral Combat Ship fuel consumption and endurance of the two approved versions of LCS, analyzes the implication of these findings and other possible mission limiting factors on Littoral Combat Ship logistics and analyzes how the current CLF force structure in the Pacific will affect overall mission capability of LCS.

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Beckes, Michael Edward; Nicholas Pegau Burhans, and Robert Edgar Gump. **Passive Environmental ASW Prediction System (PEAPS)**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. (NPS-71BE75031; ADA010813). 170p.

Thesis (M. S. In Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1975.

Also issued as Naval Postgraduate School Technical Report (NPS-71BE75031) in conjunction with Alan B. Coppens and Don E. Harrison.

Abstract: PEAPS (Passive Environmental ASW Prediction System) is a relatively unsophisticated model which accepts input source and receiver parameters and then predicts sound propagation characteristics in an ocean environment, the corresponding transmission loss, and the probability of detection. The program was written for a programmable desk-top calculator for immediate deployment and operational testing aboard small ASW platforms. The program is also available in a form suitable for larger computers.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1990.

Abstract: The goal of this thesis is to examine the methodology used in the Antisubmarine Warfare Tactical Decision Aid (ASWTDA) in development by Sonalysts, Incorporated of Waterford, Connecticut under Navy contract. ASWTDA is a Computer Assisted Search (CAS) program which is designed as a tool to assist platform, unit or force commanders afloat and ashore in making tactical ASW decisions. First, a Classical Computer Assisted Search program is described as a basis of comparison for the methodology employed in ASWTDA. Then, the operations as performed in ASWTDA are described, followed by a probabilistic analysis. In the analysis sections, probabilistic support for the applied methodology is provided where applicable, and conceptual problems and possible solutions are cited where appropriate. Keywords: Target motion, Probabilistic analysis. (kr)

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1973.

Abstract: TASDA, acronym for Tactical Airborne Sonar Decision Aid, is a computer simulation designed to select optimum sonobuoy pattern spacings given environmental parameters and submarine mode of operation. The program was designed to operate in a Tactical Support Center for briefing of flight crew personnel. Analytical methods and statistical models are used to investigate the TASDA program with a view towards modifying it for future aircraft inflight utilization. Some improvements are made to the TASDA model which reduce program run time and core storage requirements. A modified version of the TASDA program is developed as an initial step toward an inflight model.

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Thesis (M.S. in Aeronautical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1991.

Abstract: A quantitative analysis was carried out on the performance of turboprop aircraft within a microburst windshear. The objective of the analysis was to provide specific flight procedures for optimal navigation through the windshear. The microburst windshear model used in the analysis embodied the severe characteristics of the microburst encountered by Delta Flight 191 during an approach to landing at Dallas/Ft. Worth, 2 August 1985. Different escape strategies were tested using the flight performance characteristics of the U.S. Navy's P-3 'Orion' and T-44 'Pegasus' aircraft. The three flight phases investigated were approach to landing, takeoff, and the low altitude ASW mission. Results from the analysis were coupled with the pilot's view point from which conclusions were drawn. The results of the analysis support a constant-pitch-angle escape procedure. The same procedural steps can be used for both aircraft in any configuration or situation with the difference being the degree of pitch to employ. The conclusions are in a format for integrating specific microburst escape procedures within the NATOPS programs for the P-3 and T-44.

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Abstract: The advent of the missile firing submarine has added yet another dimension to the problem of defending convoys and task groups during ocean transit. The specific situation wherein the submarine must surface to fire a relatively short range missile against a convoy of ships is considered. The model developed considers several different problem parameters. It enables the calculation of probability of detection of the submarine, probability of killing the submarine before a particular missile is fired, and the expected number of missiles that the submarine will fire. Selected results from randomly selected parameter values are also presented.

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Bond, Charles Pruitt, King; Burnett, Howard Burnett; Grehawick, Gregory Daniel. **An Analysis of the Utilization of the In-Flight Technician in the P3C Community.**

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. (ADA014553). 76p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1975.

Abstract: This thesis investigated the number of In-Flight-Technicians assigned to a Navy P3C squadron, their contributions to the squadron's ASW capability in their dual roles as in-flight and ground repairmen, and the adequacy of the In-Flight-Maintenance-Kit. Tradeoffs between the number of In-Flight Technicians and ground avionics workers were evaluated as were various methods of the In-Flight

Technician's ground and airborne utilization. Potential benefits associated with In-Flight Technician assignment to Intermediate and Depot Level maintenance activities were also examined. The In-Flight Technician's contributions to the squadron's ASW capability were measured in Equivalent Aircraft Units which were a function of how many repairs were corrected and the impact on ASW capability of the systems repaired.

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Abstract: This report reviews the naval planner's basic menu of operational Anti Submarine Warfare (ASW) strategical choices. Basic ASW strategies, discussed from a historical perspective, are: (1) destruction of the submarine (2) containment of the submarine, and (3) limiting the submarine's efficiency. The report has been prepared for inclusion in the International Military and Defense Encyclopedia (IMADE), scheduled for publication by Pergamon-Brassey's in 1991-92.

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Abstract: This thesis presents an analysis and comparison of manpower costs of three options for the United States Navy Helicopter force structure through the year 2020. The First option, the basic plan, leaves the force structure as it is today. The second option assumes the mission to support the Military Sealift Command (MSC) is outsourced and combines the Helicopter Combat Support (HC) and Helicopter Antisubmarine Warfare (HS) communities into a community referred to as HSC. The third option realigns the force along missions performed by the SH-60Bs and CH-60 under a Helicopter Air Wing Commander (HAWC). All three options support the requirements set forth in the Helo Master Plan (HMP) and are based on the acquisition of the CH-60 helicopter along with the upgrade of all SH-60Bs and SH-60Fs to SH-60Rs. The analysis involved developing manning levels, by pay grade, for the three options and determining the differences in those manning levels. Manpower costs were allocated to the total personnel requirements, and differences in costs among the options were calculated.

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Brownsberger, Nicholas Mason. **Estimation of Sonobuoy Position Relative to an Aircraft Using Extended Kalman Filters**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1979. (ADA078280). 151p.

Thesis (M.S. in Acoustical Engineering and Degree of Acoustical Engineer) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1979.

Abstract: In airborne antisubmarine warfare there is a need to more accurately determine the positions of sonobuoys on the surface of the water. This report develops two algorithms which employ extended Kalman filters to determine estimated position. The bearing from the aircraft to the sonobuoy is the primary measurement. Range information is not available. The first algorithm is a six-state filter which was reduced from the 13-state system developed by the Orincon Corporation. Its states include relative position, relative velocity, and inertial misalignments. The second algorithm includes two cascaded Kalman filters. The primary two-state filter estimates sonobuoy position. A secondary filter estimates drift from information obtained from the primary filter. Both algorithms successfully estimated sonobuoy position for simulated aircraft data. The effect of aircraft-to-sonobuoy range, the frequency of measurement, and changes in altitude are also analyzed.

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Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1990.

Abstract: In response to recent significant improvements in soviet Submarine Technologies the Navy developed the Weapon System Improvement Program for the S-3A Viking. This program is an example of the dynamic nature of the environment within which the program manager operates. It provides the program manager with little control over certain events and the effects they have on their programs. An effective program manager will realize these limitations exist and attempt to strategically and flexibly manage the resources available to him as effectively and efficiently as his/her political environment will allow. However, this sometime happens at the expense of contractor inefficiencies and at a higher cost to the Government. In the DOD/DON world of scarce resources a thorough analysis of the competitive environment may provide useful insight into the S-3 Program Office and their efforts to complete the S-3 WSIP.

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Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1981. Also issued as Naval Postgraduate School Technical Report (NPS-54-81-017).

Abstract: This paper examines the evolution of the U.S. Navy's SH-60B, LAMPS Mk III aircraft and squadron methodology. It analyzes current HSL organization design and introduces alternative organization structures to support this new helicopter community when it is introduced in the fleet in 1983-84. It begins with a statement of the issue which includes a concise historical overview of the LAMPS program and discusses its tactical and support missions. It next examines the conventional naval air squadron organization methodology from which LAMPS squadrons are designed and manned. A statistical analysis of operational fleet HSL squadrons is presented which concludes that conventional squadron design methodology does not support the unique LAMPS community. Four general alternative organization models are proposed followed by a discussion of the possible utilization of the Naval Flight Officer in the LAMPS System. The paper concludes with a summary of the proposals from which organization redesign may result and offers recommendations to that process.

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Buterbaugh, Thomas A. **Multivariate Analysis of the Effects of Academic Performance and Graduate Education on the Promotion of Senior U.S. Navy Officers.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1995. (ADA300188). 97p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 1995

Abstract: This thesis develops multivariate models to estimate the effects of undergraduate academic performance and fully-funded graduate education on promotion to the ranks of Commander (O-5) and Captain (O-6) in the U. S. Navy. Using data extracted from the Officer Promotion History Files, two sample populations were selected for analysis: Officers who appeared before the Commander promotion boards between fiscal years 1981 and 1994, and those who appeared before the Captain promotion boards during this same period. These data sets were further categorized into five Warfare communities and two separate time periods; the period between 1981-1989 (the pre-drawdown), and the period between 1990-1994 (the drawdown). Ordinary least squares (OLS) and maximum likelihood log it regression models were employed to estimate the probability of being promoted to these two ranks. The findings reveal that graduate education and academic performance have positive effects on promotion probability for some, but not all, of the communities over the various time periods. Recommendations for further study are included.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1980.

Abstract: This thesis presents an application of Multidimensional Scaling (MDS) used in the prioritization of ASW decision functions in the S-3A. The ASW decision space was divided into 14 discrete decision functions for the purposes of this analysis. The problem of developing a prioritization methodology was approached from two independent directions. First, an unconstrained sorting task was preformed to provide input to Multidimensional Scaling algorithm. The result of this analysis provided a three dimensional representation of the decision space with dimensional interpretation. Second, a series of ranking tasks were preformed to provide input to an Unfolding Analysis algorithm. The Generalized Distance Model was selected as the model most representative of the ranking data. The decision function coordinates for the MDS algorithm and the decision function coefficients for the Unfolding Analysis algorithm were combined in a regression-like equation to provide a prioritization methodology for the 14 decision functions of the S-3A ASW decision space.

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Cahill, David Blake. **Tactical Display of CZ Propagation Area.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1977. (ADA042173). 36p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1977.

Abstract: The need for an enhanced display of the geographic distribution convergence-zone propagation in a region of shallow and variable bottom topography is demonstrated. A preliminary display is generated utilizing point-by-point computer processing of the convergence-zone minimum depth requirements with a large bathymetric data base for a region north of the Azores. The trade-offs between the accuracy of the preliminary output and cost (computer time and space) are discussed.

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Caldwell, James F. Jr. **Investigation and Implementation of an Algorithm for Computing Optimal Search Paths.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1987. (ADA185927). 88p.

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Abstract: A moving target is detected at long range with an initial position given by a probability distribution on a grid of N cells. Also located on the grid is a searcher, constrained by speed, who must find an optimal search path in order to minimize the probability of target survival by time T. A branch-and-bound algorithm designed by Professors Eagle and Yee of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, is successfully implemented in order to solve this problem. Within the algorithm, the problem is set up as a nonlinear optimization of a convex objective function subject to the flow constraints of an acyclic N x T network. Lower bounds are obtained via the Frank-Wolfe method of solution specialized for acyclic networks. This technique relies on linearization of the objective function to yield a shortest path problem that is solvable by dynamic programming. For each iteration, the lower bound can be found by use of a Taylor first order approximation. Implementation of this algorithm is accomplished by the use of a Fortran program which is run for several test cases. The characteristics of the solution procedure as well as program results are discussed in detail. Finally, some real world applications along with several questions requiring further research are proposed. Keywords: Thesis; Integer programming; Antisubmarine Warfare.

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Malone, David Ruley and Nathan York. **Surface Warfare Test Ship Design.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2000. (NPS-ME-00-001; ADA374332). 260p.

Abstract: A systems engineering approach to the design of a ship conversion to satisfy the requirements for a Surface Warfare Test Ship (SWTS) to be employed by the Port Hueneme Division of the Naval Surface Warfare Center is presented. The ship described would meet test needs for future weapons and sensor systems and provide limited test capability for future hull, mechanical and electrical systems. The current Self Defense Test Ship is over 45 years old, approaching the end of its useful life. A conversion of a decommissioned SPRUANCE (DD 963) class ship is the basis for the replacement Surface Warfare Test Ship. The study proceeds from mission needs and operational requirements through a functional analysis and study of threat weapons to be employed against the SWTS. After summarizing the characteristics of a SPRUANCE Class ship, the study reports an analysis of four alternative conversion schemes. The alternatives are described, with the rationale for choosing that considered best. The chosen alternative is then described and analyzed in several important areas of concern including combat systems functionality, signature characteristics, engineering plant and habitability for test personnel. The fitness of the proposed design for several special evolutions is also described, and alternatives for further enhancing performance are presented.

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Cary, Steven H. **Use of the Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 100 Computer for Combat Modeling.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1986. (ADA175327). 117p. Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1986.

Abstract: The primary purpose of this thesis is to demonstrate some principles of combat modeling using programs for the Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 100 computer. In addition to the combat modeling, the thesis includes several utility programs for the M100 of interest to students of operations analysis. The combat modeling programs include an Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) detection simulation, a Kalman filter, and a Lanchester differential equation simulation. The utility programs include a matrix algebra program, a numerical double integration program for zero degree of difficulty problems. The integration program is also written as a subroutine that can be included in other programs. The matrix algebra includes a simultaneous linear equation solving subroutine which can be used in other programs. All programs are written in M100 BASIC. Documentation includes an explanation of the input required, the output produced, and the components of each program, and sample problems. The chapter on geometric programming includes a tutorial on the mathematical basis for that technique.

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Abstract: Vertical plane response of submersible vehicles in the proximity of a free surface in deep water is evaluated using a potential flow, strip theory solver. Two criteria, that are periscope submergence, and sail broaching are used to quantify the response. These criteria combined with the vehicle's response amplitude operators in regular sinusoidal waves along with a statistical description of the seaway lead to an assessment of an overall operability index for the vehicle. This thesis presents a systematic parametric study of the effects of body geometry on near surface response. Two cases, namely limited diameter and limited length are considered. The total volume of the vehicle is kept constant, and certain shape factors are changed, while either the overall diameter or the overall length remains the same. The operability index is calculated for each case within a given range for sea states and sea directions and for various shape factors, vehicle speeds and operating depths. The results indicate that certain changes of shape factors can improve vehicle operations in various depth and speed combinations.

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Chang, Peng-tso. **Evaluation and Improvement of the ASW System Evaluation Tool**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA248081). 144p.

Thesis (M.S. in Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1992.

Abstract: The Antisubmarine Warfare System Evaluation Tool (ASSET) is a generic high-level Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) modeling tool, designed to aid ASW personnel in the development and refinement of ASW top-level Warfare requirements and the ASW Master Plan. The primary objective of this thesis is to analyze and implement the improvements suggested in previous evaluations of various sub-areas of ASSET. The glimpse rate model for submarine detection used in ASSET has been Substituted with compound Lambda-Sigma jump model. There is a different target radiated frequency in each environmental region. Each target will have its own detection rate to reflect the differences in its operating characteristics. Multiple engagements between platforms are used to eliminate the limitations of interaction between opponent platforms. The glimpse rate model is used to determine detection opportunities of maritime patrol aircraft (MPA) and to approximate a continuous-looking sensor pattern. A different criterion of selecting search probability area (SPA) and MPA pairs using the ratio of MPA's time on-station over the SPA size was implemented. The feasibility of converting current ASSET code to CLOS was investigated. In addition, part of the code was converted to CLOS.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C37156

Channell, Ralph Norman. **Naval Model Priorities for RAND Strategy Assessment System**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1988. (NPS-56-88-023, ADA204851). 24p.

Abstract: This paper discusses specific accomplishments and problems regarding naval models in the RAND Strategy Assessment System (RSAS), and makes recommendations for priorities desired by the Naval Postgraduate School in the RAND program for FY 89. Emphasis is on the improvements needed to conduct research on the inter-relationship between warfare at sea and the War ashore.

Partial Contents: Naval Warfare Priorities - Carrier Battle Group Improvements; Nuclear Forces; Antisubmarine Warfare; Strategic Lift - Sea; Ocean Surveillance; Amphibious Warfare; Mine Warfare; Logistics. (kr)

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Chuan, Edmund Cheong Kong. **A Helicopter Submarine Search Game**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1988. (ADA201212). 56p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1988.

Abstract: This thesis examines a two-person zero sum game where a submarine, after revealing his position by causing a flaming datum, is hunted by a helicopter which arrives on the scene after a time delay. Various helicopter and submarine strategies are explored and simulation runs are used to determine the detection probability (payoffs) for each combination of helicopter and submarine strategy. The value of the game (detection probability) with the related optimal strategies is then obtained using linear programming. A modified random search equation is also derived using probabilities of detection obtained from different combinations of parameters used in the game. Similar and related games are also discussed with emphasis on the differences in assumptions made and approaches taken in order to solve the problem. (sdw)

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C4783

Ciboci, John William. **Verification of Mazeika's Method of Thermocline Depth Prediction for the Northeast Pacific Ocean**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1966. (AD0803657). 65p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1966.

Abstract: Mazeika's method for forecasting mixed-layer (thermocline) depth of the upper ocean layers is discussed along with a newer version of this method developed by James. Using Mazeika's method primarily, a verification for the Northeast Pacific Ocean was completed with data from Ocean Weather Stations PAPA (50N, 145W) and NOVEMBER (30N, 140W) and a point named MIDPOINT (40N, 140W). The results indicate Mazeika's method is successful at Station PAPA more than seventy five percent of the time during the heating season followed by a rapid decline as the cooling season begins. The method should be useful in the entire Central Subarctic Domain as described by John P. Tully. The method fails at NOVEMBER and MIDPOINT producing less than thirty percent success in prediction. James' version did not improve the results obtained at Station NOVEMBER. This failure appears to be due to the controlling parameters for processes in the Subtropic or Transitional oceanographic regions (which include NOVEMBER and MIDPOINT); these differ from parameters controlling oceanic processes in the Pacific Subarctic region (Station PAPA), which resemble those involved in the Atlantic region for which Mazeika's method was developed. Climatology data which can be used to obtain surface and 400-foot level temperature are also tested. The results indicate these data are very useful and accurate in determining the stability index required of Mazeika's method.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C4788

Coleman, Richard Lewis. **Barrier Search.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1974. (AD0787368). 50p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1974.

Abstract: Simulation generated probabilities for an Anti-Submarine Barrier composed of submarines are examined from a statistical viewpoint. A probabilistic model which is not generally considered to be applicable to this case is demonstrated to be statistically supported. The applicability of the model is justified probabilistically. A statistical estimating relationship is then developed to estimate the sole input parameter from submarine FIGURE-OF-MERIT.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C5346

Conner, George W.; Mark A. Ehlers and Kneale T. Marshall. **Countering Short Range Ballistic Missiles.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (NPS-OR-93-009, ADA261056). 36p.

Abstract: Concepts commonly found in ASW search are used to model the flow and detect mobile launchers for short range ballistic missiles. Emphasis is on detection and destruction of the launcher before launch. The benefit of prehostility intelligence and pre-missile-launch prosecution, the backbone of successful ASW, is revealed through the analysis of a circulation model which reflects the standard operations of a third world mobile missile launcher during hostilities. A decision model is constructed and analyzed to give insight into the development of pre-hostility intelligence policies.

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Conner, Hilton L. **Application of Color-Coding in Airborne Tactical Displays.**

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1979. (ADA067558). 96p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1979.

Abstract: This thesis analyzes the operational environment and task variables of the Tactical Coordinator in the S-3A for possible application of color coding in the display symbology in the multi-Purpose display. Beginning with the ASW threat to the carrier force under the CV concept, the missions of the S-3A are presented. The roles, tasks and functions of the Tactical Coordinator are identified and form the basis for an analysis of the need of color in airborne displays. Current display design requirements and discrepancies in the S-3A are discussed as a basis for areas of color application. Color research recently conducted is reviewed with the results directed toward the symbology currently used in airborne displays.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C7154

Coppens, Alan B. and James V.Sanders. **An Introduction to the Sonar Equations with Applications**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1976. (NPS-61SD76071, ADA030034). 124p.

Abstract: This report provides an introduction to the SONAR equations for those interested in underwater sound as applied to ASW but lacking either the mathematical background or the time for a more rigorous presentation. Earlier versions of these notes were developed for Continuing Education courses presented at Moffett Field, California, and Naval Torpedo Station, Washington. Additionally, these notes have been in demand for certain courses at the Naval Postgraduate School. While this is the text for these courses and should be supplemented by lectures, we have attempted to design the material so that it is reasonably self-explanatory, communicating many of the essential concepts without requiring extensive verbal amplification. The unusual format has been deliberately chosen to facilitate these goals, and our experiences in presenting these materials have seemed to justify this choice. It is assumed that the reader has some familiarity with trigonometric functions and either has or will develop with the aid of the appendix the facility of handling scientific notation and logarithmic operations.

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Coppens, Alan B., Harvey Arnold Dahl and James V.Sanders. **An Introduction to the Sonar Equations with Applications (Revised)**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1979. (NPS-61-79-006, ADA071133). 144p.

Revision of Rept. no. NPS-61SD-76-071, ADA030034.

Abstract: This report provides an introduction to the Sonar equations for those interested in underwater sound as applied to ASW but lacking either the mathematical background or the time for a more rigorous presentation. While this material should be supplemented by lectures or a study guide, we have attempted to design the material so that it is reasonably self-explanatory, communicating many of the essentials concepts without requiring extensive verbal amplification. The unusual format has been deliberately chosen to facilitate these goals, and our experiences in presenting these materials have seemed to justify this choice. It is assumed that the reader has some familiarity with trigonometric functions and either has or will develop will the aid of the appendix the facility of handling scientific notation and logarithmic operations.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL VK388 .C71

Cox, Stephen A. **Satellite Applications to Acoustic Prediction Systems**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1982. (NPS68-82-005, ADA125027). 151p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1982.

Also issued as Naval Postgraduate School Technical Report NPS68-82-005.

Abstract: Predicting the thermal structure of the oceans is of importance to the Naval tactician, logistician, or search and rescue coordinator. Understanding the structure of the oceans provides valuable insights to those who must utilize the oceanic environment effectively in their day to day operations. Today, recent information about an area is limited to point observations of single bathythermographs. Few models produce an accurate picture of the ocean environment that can be used for updating tactics to conform to a changing situation. Producing a reliable prediction of conditions for a large area, while using limited resources, is the basic objective of this paper. Satellite infrared imaging of the ocean surface has been used effectively to map sea surface temperature patterns. Such sea surface temperature patterns can be used, along with climatology, to identify Subsurface thermal structure in an ocean area according to results of this study. More accurate inputs can be made to range dependent acoustic prediction models, thus improving the antisubmarine warfare environmental predictions available to fleet users.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C75956

Coyle, Gary Leonard. **An Antisubmarine Warfare Training War Game**. Monterey,

CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1978. (ADA055539). 89p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1978.

Abstract: The employment of manual tactical gaming in a training environment is discussed, outlining the advantages and disadvantages of this method of training in the context of shipboard requirements. A two-sided, manual tactical War game is described and rules provided for play of the game. The utility of the game in assisting Commanding Officers and Training Officers in training junior officers using the Personnel Qualification Standard (PQS) System is described, with recommendations for further use of the game as a possible tactical training tool.

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Craigie, Kyle M. Assessment of Atmospheric Influence on Surveillance Radar Performance in Littoral Zones. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (ADA273045). 87p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Engineering (Electronic Warfare)) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1993.

Abstract: Acoustic sensors, traditionally thought of as the mainstay of modern ASW's means of detection and localization, are rapidly becoming secondary in the littoral zones to active sensors such as radar. The coastal region has a dynamic meteorological environment dominated by surface and near-surface ducts which influence sea clutter. Accurate, timely description of the effects this changing environment has on sensor performance is mandatory for the ASW tactician to utilize his sensors. The Radio Physics Optics (RPO) program and the Engineer's Refractive Effects Prediction System (EREPS) are used to evaluate influence of a measured environment. Both prediction systems are then applied to a Gulf of Oman winter environmental profile with five generic radars operating parameters. EREPS is used to evaluate factors affecting Wallops Flight Facility Space and Ranging Radar (SPANDAR) detected sea clutter in the littoral zone off the United States East Coast.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C7829

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Crawford, Bruce W. Analysis of the Effectiveness Evaluation Process for VP Antisubmarine Warfare Fleet Replacement Squadron Aircrew Training. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1982. (ADA125012). 118p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1982.

Abstract: During January 1979 VP-31, the West Coast P-3 Fleet Replacement Squadron, implemented an Instructional System Development based training program. Due to monetary, manpower, and time constraints, the evaluation phase of the new training program was not completely developed or implemented. This thesis examines the current status of the external evaluation portion of the new training program in an attempt to determine the feasibility of its completion and implementation. The external evaluation plan is related to the Interservice Procedures for Instructional System Development Model. From this analysis, a better understanding of the plan is gained and recommendations for an improved external evaluation program and training system are presented.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C813

Crawford, Frederick Roberts. Submarine Radiated Noise Far-Field Beam Patterns for Discrete Frequencies from Near-Field Measurements. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. (ADA020106). 47p.

Thesis (M.S. in Engineering Acoustics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1975.

Abstract: A theoretical model was developed which can predict discrete frequency far-field radiation patterns of submerged submarines from near-field measurements. The model developed uses the Helmholtz integral equation and the assumptions of the DRL method of near-field measurements. The DRL working formula is further modified by using a plane surface of integration and restricting the far-field points of interest to a horizontal plane containing the source. These assumptions and restrictions lead to

a mathematical solution of the Helmholtz equation which is in the form of a Fourier transform. Near-field measurements on a horn speaker in an anechoic chamber were taken and the far-field beam pattern predicted by the model developed, using a simple computer program containing a Fourier transform routine. Computed beam patterns were in satisfactory agreement with measured far-field beam patterns, errors being concentrated in the outer side lobes from the acoustic axis. Problems which would be encountered in applying this model to at sea acoustic measurements are discussed.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C815

Criswell, Philip W. **Evaluation of the ASSET Campaign Model in a Regional Antisubmarine Warfare Context.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA257625). 86p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1992.

Abstract: This thesis looks at the Antisubmarine Warfare Systems Evaluation Tool (ASSET), written by Metron, Incorporated for OP-71, and how it relates to a current threat environment. ASSET is a campaign level ASW Monte-Carlo simulation intended for developing ASW Master Plans, top-level War fighting requirements (TLWRs), appraisals, and assessments. ASSET, delivered in 1990, was written from a U.S.-Soviet conflict perspective, and needs some restructuring to be able to provide conflict Measures of Effectiveness using platforms that are expected in a regional War. Included as suggested improvements are: A conventional submarine addition with major emphasis on power plant abilities and limitations, improvements to the surface group-submarine interaction; and improvements and additions to the methods of detection available to the objects in simulation.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C8732

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA257625>

Curley, Richard Charles. **A Sonar Detection Model.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1971. (AD0728580). 58p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1971.

Abstract: The report modifies an existing sonar range prediction model for the AN/SQS-23 in such a manner as to attain detection range data in consonance with exercises from which the original data was extracted. It also shows personnel a method for incorporating more than one ship in the model. This model will assist users in ascertaining the number of units required to perform a given antisubmarine task.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS C949

Daly, Daniel Gerald. **Limited Analysis of Some Nonacoustic Antisubmarine Warfare Systems.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1994. (ADA281747). 55p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1994.

Abstract: The problem of Anti-Submarine Warfare early in the next century is examined. Nonacoustic detection methods including magnetic anomaly detection, laser radar, and hydrodynamic detection are examined. A simple analysis of their relative effectiveness is made.

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Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA281747>

Dassler, Dale M. Jr. **Naval Ship Utility: The Soviet Perspective.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1986. (ADA177464). 99p.

Thesis (M.A. in National Security Affairs) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1986.

Abstract: This thesis critically reviews Twenty-two articles from the Soviet Naval Digest, Morskoy Sbornik, dealing with a wide spectrum of measures of effectiveness such as individual time efficiency, ASW search effectiveness, command decision efficiency, effectiveness of ASW training, measures of

force control, and others. These Soviet measures of effectiveness are categorized by level of combat action. Although there is some question about the specific Soviet meaning of the translations, this thesis uses the translator's rendering of the basic units of Soviet Naval organization; individual, subunit (podrazdeleniye), unit (chast'), and force (soyedineniye). The levels of combat action above force (generally agreed to be named front (front), and TVD (Teatr Voyennykh Deystviy), are not included in this study. The articles illustrate the Soviet tendency to organize their operations research along the same lines as the units of naval organization and indicate that the most basic measure of naval ship utility is combat effectiveness.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D16177

Davis, William Oris and Paul Howard Donaldson. **Signal Processing for Antisubmarine Warfare**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. (ADA007866). 153p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1975.

Abstract: Signal Processing for Antisubmarine Warfare is a short course in electrical signal processing fundamentals and their applications in the field of Antisubmarine Warfare. It contains an introduction to Fourier transforms and their properties, sampling and quantization, filters and bandwidth requirements, random signals and noise, and an introduction to four types of processing equipment; the DELTIC, energy detectors, correlation detectors, and beamformers. Course objectives are given in terms of specific questions which a person completing the course should be able to answer. The course text and illustrative material is contained in the appendix to the thesis. The course is designed to be presented in the Fleet to the personnel involved with the operation and employment of detection equipment to provide them a better understanding of the operations accomplished by their equipment and to develop in them a better appreciation of the problems and limitations associated with signal detection in the antisubmarine warfare environment.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D174832

Deffenbaugh, Robert M. **Investigation of the Statistical Decision Process for Anti-Submarine Warfare Tactical Decisions**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1964. (AD0481269). 54p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1964.

Abstract: An application of the statistical decision process to the problem of ASW tactical decision is investigated. The Bayesian decision process is utilized. The basic ASW decision problem with emphasis on the uncertainty aspect of a possible submarine contact is analyzed. A mechanism is developed to formally connect the general problem areas.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D235

DeLateur, Robert Emmett. **Job Enrichment in Antisubmarine Warfare**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1979. (ADA071079). 173p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1979.

Abstract: Since the all volunteer force came into being, retention of military personnel beyond their first enlistment has become an increasingly important problem, especially for the U.S. Navy. Yearly retention conferences have been held for the purpose of developing plans to reduce turnover. The results of the latest conference brought the focus of attention to better leadership and management training of U.S. Navy personnel. Among the techniques that deals with the problems of absenteeism and turnover is job enrichment. The main thrust of job enrichment is to increase retention by increasing work satisfaction. Job enrichment as a management technique focuses on the basics of employee motivation and work behaviors. It aids the managers in identifying the components which comprise a job, and enables them to determine satisfying components that can be enhanced and dissatisfying components that can be diminished or eliminated.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D27

Devereux, Francis A. **SEATAG Extension**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1982. (ADA117560). 73p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1982.

Abstract: The SEATAG EXTENSION will revise and suggest optional and alternative rules for the game SEATAG: A Sea Control Tactical Analysis Game. Alternative rules are proposed for damage assessment, detection, classification, targeting, weapon's effectiveness, and ASMD close in weapon systems. Air-to-air combat tables have been revised to include the latest additions to both the United States and Soviet naval aircraft inventories. Optional rules will incorporate electronic Warfare, battle damage repairs, miniature ship model combat, and use of the Tomahawk cruise missile.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D4588

Diamandopoulos, Fanourios P. **Optimal Deployment Angles for the Air-Dropped Undersea Warfare Cable in Shallow Water**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1994. (ADA280484). 56p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1994.

Abstract: The Advanced Air Deployable Array (AdDA) is an air-dropped undersea Warfare device for detection of an enemy submarine in the shallow waters region. Previous studies have introduced six tactical deployment methods by C-130 aircraft. This thesis addresses one of the methods, called Bound the Expanding Farthest-On Circle. Changes in deployment rules are suggested, and feasibility conditions identified. A model is developed showing how the isolation area where the submarine is to be contained, and the number of needed array segments, can be reduced. Also, as the main work of this study, the effective deployment angles for successive AdDA cable are determined for C-130 pilots. Today these cables, because of their advantages and great utility, can give unique solutions in shallow water tactical operations.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D4818

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Dougherty, William A. **Computer Simulation for the Comparison of ASW Vehicles**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1965. (AD04752903). 57p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1965.

Abstract: A method is developed to analyze and compare the effectiveness of ASW vehicles. The measure of effectiveness is the probability that the vehicle, after detecting a submarine with passive sensors, can transit to the contact area and re-establish contact with the submarine. A computer simulation is developed and an example using three hypothetical ASW vehicles is illustrated.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D69

Dunston, Mary Cottrell. **Study of the Effect of Design Parameter Variation on Predicted Tilt-Rotor Aircraft Performance**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1988. (ADA204856). 103p.

Thesis (M.S. in Aeronautical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1988.

Abstract: There is currently little data available for trend analyses of tilt-rotor aircraft performance. This study analyzed the sensitivity of predicted tilt-rotor performance to variations in six design parameters: Disk loading, tip speed, solidity, download, wing loading, and wing thickness ratio. Two mission profiles were analyzed: A combat search-and-rescue mission and an antisubmarine warfare mission. A tilt-rotor preliminary design code was used to perform computer simulations; and data available from independent tests completed by NASA and the military were encoded in the input data decks. Results were presented as graphs of performance aspects plotted against the parameters varied. Because the study was a trend analysis, no specific conclusions were drawn but a summary was made of the more significant results. It

is hoped that the results of this project can serve as a guide to preliminary selection of design parameters for tilt-rotor configurations that would be suitable for a broad range of military and civil applications.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS D7935

Eagle, James N. **Partial Evaluation of the Integrated Tactical Decision Aid (ITDA) System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1986. (NPS55-86-026, ADA176296). 22p.

Naval Postgraduate School (U.S.). Department of Operations Research.

Abstract: The purpose of this technical report is twofold: 1) to critically examine the ITDA ASW barrier and area search models for mathematic accuracy and modelling reasonableness, and 2) to report on the use of ITDA programs on USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70) during a 16 day period of high intensity, exercise operations.

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Ellis, John Richard. **Design and Evaluation of a Sonobuoy Ranging System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1970. (AD0710357). 141p.

Thesis (M.S. in Electrical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1970.

Abstract: Airborne Anti-Submarine Warfare operations require a means of precise tactical navigation relative to an air-dropped sonobuoy pattern. Advantages and disadvantages of navigational techniques which could be used to solve this problem are discussed. An analysis is made of a previously proposed method to solve this problem by sonobuoy ranging concepts. The design of a prototype sonobuoy ranging system is described, and a preliminary evaluation is made of the accuracy of the prototype system.

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Farris, Christy Lee and Neil John Gaffney. **Consideration of the Carrier-Based Tactical Support Center Design.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1976. (ADA025434). 134p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1976.

Abstract: This joint thesis analyzes the carrier-based Tactical Support Center (CV-TSC) design from a human factors engineering view-point. Beginning with the ASW threat to the carrier force under the CV concept, a definition of the mission of the CV/TSC is presented. System functions are identified and developed into man-machine relationships of the CV/TSC. A comprehensive, albeit general, description of TSC components is included as part of the system analysis. Man's role, functions and tasks in the CV/TSC are identified and form the basis for alternatives to the current TSC display/control console.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS F234

Feustel, Richard D. **A Joint Campaign Analysis Approach to Antisubmarine Warfare Using a Circulation Model Template.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1996. (ADA322913). 133p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1996.

Abstract: To enhance insight into a War at sea, a general, aggregated and highly flexible model of the ASW campaign is offered. This thesis provides a simple and usable circulation model template. The generality and simplicity of the model allows for 'jointization' of an ASW campaign by allowing the user to utilize other resources to define the force mix. The model is designed, first and foremost, to examine the change in the marginal effectiveness of friendly ASW forces due to changes in force level, mix, effectiveness, and employment strategies. The model is keyed to the interaction of a threat submarine with friendly ASW forces and merchant or military shipping. Specific features of the model provide for four unique attack regimes. The in port and operational regimes control friendly attacks on a daily basis while the outbound and inbound regimes control barriers by events. The campaign model is a deliverable product programmed using Borland(registered) Delphi for use in Microsoft Windows.

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Fisher, Rory H. **Variability and Sensitivity of Coupled Mixed Layer-Acoustic Model Systems**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1981. (NPS68-81-002, ADA114302). 124p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1981.

Also issued as Naval Postgraduate School Technical Report NPS-68-81-002 in conjunction with Calvin R. Dunlap and Roland W. Garwood.

Abstract: This study is the first reported analysis of coupled mixed layer-acoustic model systems. This analysis emphasizes the performance of the combined systems rather than the acoustic or ocean models separately. Acoustic variability of the coupled model systems was studied in terms of the median detection range (MDR). Synoptic time variations of MDR as a function of figure of merit, frequency and receiver depth were analyzed during the month of May 1980 at OWS 'Papa' in order to provide a better insight into the operational capabilities of model systems to accurately represent the actual oceanic variability. The results of this limited analysis revealed that the model systems displayed more day-to-day acoustic (MDR) variability than did direct environmental input(BT). The capability to accurately model the thermal structure was reviewed with the following results. No significant correlation was observed between the EOTS model and the actual BT mixed layer depths while there appeared to be a strong positive correlation between the ODT model (driven by atmospheric forcing) and the BT mixed layer depths. Moreover, a possible lag of two days was observed in the EOTS model mixed layer depth relative to the observed mixed layer depth time series.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS F4665

Forrest, R. N. **Two Motion Strategies**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School; , 1982. (NPS71-82-001-REV; ADA136221). 27p.

Revision of report dated Dec 82, ADA129194.

Abstract: The report discusses two motion strategies that reduce the localization information provided by a surveillance system. In the revision, an expression in Appendix 6 has been changed and a new reference has been cited. Also, several typographical errors have been corrected.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL V165 .F67

Forrest, R. N. and James N. Eagle. **Empirical Analysis of a Submarine Motion Model**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School Antisubmarine Warfare Academic Group, 1991. (NPS-AW-91-002, ADA242342). 93p.

Abstract: This report describes an empirical analysis of a motion model that has been used to generate random submarine tracks for an antisubmarine warfare tactical decision aid. The model describes a submarine's motion as a series of transitions between the square cells of a grid that covers a defined operating region. A 3 x 3 transition matrix is associated with each cell of the grid which determines the submarine's transitions from a cell. The set of transition matrices define a Markov process. Despite its discrete nature, this Markov track generating process has been called a diffusion process in antisubmarine warfare tactical decision aid literature. The transition matrices are determined by tracks generated by an auxiliary stochastic process that is presumed to be of higher fidelity but more costly to implement than the Markov process.

NPS/DKL Location: FEDDOCS D 208.14/2:NPS-AW-91-002

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Thesis (M.S. in Engineering Acoustics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1990.
Abstract: A study was conducted in an area off the Hellenic west coast to examine the spatial and time variability of various oceanic parameters, with special emphasis on those effecting ASW operations. Propagation loss runs were conducted using PE and RAYMODE models. The reactions of both models to different bottom morphology and sound speed profiles (seasons) were examined. Between the two models, the PE model was found to be closer to reality than RAYMODE. Results suggest that the application of these models can improve the understanding of sound propagation in the Hellenic seas. The bottom modeling program, BLUG, appears to need improvement.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS F663525

Franken, Jeroen. **Tactical Application of Coastal Acoustic Tomography.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1994. (ADA290219). 66p.
Thesis (M.S. in Engineering Acoustics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1994.
Abstract: The objective of this study is to investigate the utility of acoustic tomography for performance assessment of a generic low frequency active sonar system. The performance of the sonar is simulated using tomography-derived sound speed data versus a range independent ocean model. The ocean environment used in the simulation is 159 tomographic snapshots of the Barents Sea Polar Front, taken every 5 minutes in August 1992. The modeled sonar system consists of a 1000 Hz source with a source level of 205.5 dB and a towed horizontal array of hydrophones. The system is derived from unclassified parameters of ATAS (Active Towed Array Sonar), built by Thomson Sintra ASM and British Aerospace SEMA, and the experimental ALF sonar, designed by FEL-TNO (the Netherlands) and built by Thomson Sintra ASM. The tomographic images over a range of 26 km provide a realistic ocean in which system performance is assessed. This study used a broadband, coupled normal mode, propagation model and assumed a noise-limited condition. The probability of detection calculated as a function of time for 13 hours is compared with that estimated using a range- and time-independent assumption. The utility of coastal acoustic tomography for tactical applications is discussed. (AN).
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS F782313
Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA290219>

French, Thomas Penn. **Sonobuoy Location.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1970. (AD0713077). 77p.
Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1970
Abstract: In airborne anti-submarine warfare operations there is a critical requirement for maintaining an accurate relative plot of the sonobuoys with respect to the aircraft. This study proposed a method for locating sonobuoys in a pattern using aircraft-to-buoy slant range information. The method did not use triangulation procedures and attempted to minimize the restrictions placed on the aircraft. The study showed the feasibility of the proposed methodology and the approximate errors to be encountered.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS F86

Frost, Mark Douglas. **An ASW Campaign Model.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1980. (ADA094570). 122p.
Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1980
Abstract: To enhance insight into a War at sea, a large-scale, aggregated, and highly flexible model of the ASW campaign is offered. The model was designed, first and foremost, to examine the change in the marginal effectiveness of friendly ASW forces due to changes of force level, force mix, and force employment strategies. The model is keyed to the interaction of the threat submarine force with friendly ASW forces and merchant or military shipping. Specific features of the model provide for threat deployment options, allocation of friendly forces, attrition to threat and friendly forces, aggregation of friendly ASW force performance, sensitivity to force levels, deployment of submarines within 'wolfpacks' and coordinated barrier stations, and parametric treatment of other Warfare area effectiveness. The campaign model has been programmed in the APL/360 language for use on an IBM 360-67 computer.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS F8974

Gangsaas, Aasgeir. **Barrier Search Model Using Active Bistatic Sonar to Protect a Channel.** Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA. March 1993. (ADA264910). 55p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1993.

Abstract: Advances in nuclear and diesel-electric submarine technology have reduced the effectiveness of passive means of detection. The United States is faced with a multipolar threat in part due to the proliferation to Third World nations of advanced diesel-electric submarines. The use of active sonar must be explored to gain back the detection advantage the United States submarine force has enjoyed in the past. The use of bistatic sonar reduces the counter-detection threat resulting from active sonar.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G1436

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Garcia, Arturo M. **Model for Evaluating HS/HSL Community Consolidation.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1995. (ADA296694). 64p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1995.

Abstract: A methodology is developed to assist in the evaluation of competing proposals for HS/HSL consolidation. Six criteria are developed to allow a quantitative measure of critical personnel, cost, and operational issues. The criteria are incorporated into a spreadsheet model that can evaluate five options simultaneously. Decision maker participation is required to derive a set of weights that represent the relative importance attributed to each criteria. Five options currently under consideration as candidates for consolidation are examined. Analysis is conducted to determine the effect different weight values have on the optimal solution. A sample run of the model is conducted to demonstrate its use. (KAR)p. 2.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G18056

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA296694>

Garrett, Roger A. and Albert P.Herrlinger **Automatic Antisubmarine Track Reconstruction.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1966. (AD0803652). 73p.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operation Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1966.

Abstract: The relative distance between various Antisubmarine Warfare vehicles is an important parameter for the evaluation of sensor equipment. This thesis presents a computer model, utilizing a time dependent error navigation system, Omega, for the determination of this relative distance parameter. A methodology for predetermining a relative distance error distribution for a specific area by simulating various Antisubmarine Warfare vehicle tracks from known navigational errors has been established. Attempts to smooth estimated tracks of Antisubmarine Warfare vehicles which receive the same time dependent navigational information simultaneously was found not to be advisable as this disturbs the correlation of navigation error between the vehicles.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G205

Gonzalez, Debra L. **Relationship Between the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) and Performance in Fleet Readiness Squadron (FRS) Acoustic Operator Training.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1986. (ADA168516). 72p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1986.

Abstract: The purpose of this thesis is to determine whether the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) scores, specifically the composite of ASVAB subtests (AR + 2MK + GS) used to predict eligibility for formal training in the Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator (AW) rating, can actually

predict the success or failure of enlisted personnel attempting the P-3 fleet readiness squadron (FRS) Acoustic Operator syllabus. This was accomplished by computing a Pearson Product - Moment Correlation Coefficient, corrected for restriction in range, to determine the correlation between ASVAB subtest and composite scores and success or failure in the FRS syllabus. The results indicate that ASVAB scores are only slightly predictive of performance.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G5477

Goodman, Craig W. An Investigation of the APAIR Acoustic Detection Model.

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1989. (ADA218967). 51p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1989.

Abstract: The subject of this thesis is an investigation of the effect of using the Lambda-Sigma jump process in the acoustic detection component of APAIR. A computer simulation was developed which is similar to the sonobuoy field versus submarine engagement model found in APAIR, the Navy's general ASW model. This simulation was then modified to incorporate the Lambda-Sigma jump process and the effect of this modification is discussed. In order to check the structural validity of the simulation models, Results that were obtained by using them are compared to results that were obtained by using an analytical model called the random search model.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G566

Goodwin, Francis R. NAVTAG (Naval Tactical Game) System and Its Modification to Include the SH-60B Helicopter. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1984. (ADA152004). 77p.

Thesis (M.S. in Information System) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1984.

Abstract: The Naval Tactical Game (NAVTAG) Training Systems are to become the standard War gaming computers in fleet use to train Surface Warfare Officers in tactical operations. As modern weapons platforms are developed, they need to be modeled into NAVTAG in order that they might be included in applicable atsea engagements. In support of this objective, the SH-60B (SEAHAWK) Anti-Submarine Warfare Helicopter, which is currently not supported by NAVTAG, is incorporated into the NAVTAG system. The SH-60B is incorporated into the NAVTAG System with the full range of functions that are enjoyed by other aircraft modeled in NAVTAG. Using NAVTAG the SH-60B is tested in an Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) scenario developed to test its capabilities against a Soviet submarine. For comparison and testing purposes the SH-60B is also compared to the SH-2F helicopter previously modeled in NAVTAG. Both helicopters have comparable mission objectives and tactics. This is a research project to determine if NAVTAG can be modified in a research environment and with what degree of difficulty this may be accomplished. This in no way is meant to modify the Standard NAVTAG Systems that have been distributed to fleet units without the consent of the Program Manager. Originator supplied keywords include: Wargaming, NAVTAG, SH-60B helicopter.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G5725

Gostlow, GA, TAO (Tactical Action Officer) ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare) Expert System Prototype. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1986. (ADA175258). 66p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1986.

Abstract: The expertise required by Tactical Action Officers in a modern Anti-Submarine Warfare environment of complex weaponry, minimal reaction time and arduous conditions at sea necessitate training and experience that is both exhaustive and progressive. For these officers to be effective in making accurate and timely decisions so as to effect the most appropriate responses, they must have ready access to current tactical doctrine and system performance statistics. In time of War there is no time to allow a junior Tactical Action Officer to progress to a level of competency: He must be a reliable, capable, fully functional Warfare team member at the outset of his tour. This thesis presents a prototype Artificial Intelligence model of the TAO ASW decision making process using an expert system development tool run on a microcomputer, to train fledgling TAO's with an outlook to the potential

development and capability of an operational expert system.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G585

Gowans, George Keith. **Variation in Thermal Structure and Geostrophic Current Between Alaska and Hawaii Determined from Synoptic Space Sections.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1969. (AD0706077). 73p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1969.

Abstract: Five synoptic space sections along 158W longitude between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands were developed from data collected by airborne expendable bathythermographs during experiment PARKA, a research project sponsored by the U. S. Navy in 1968. The sections are examined for spacial and temporal variation in thermal structure and geostrophic surface velocity. Two recently developed analysis techniques are employed. Denner's T-S gradient method, wherein thermal and haline contributions to total geostrophic velocity are distinguishable, expedites calculations and results in velocity fields comparable to those developed by the dynamic method. Thermocline parameters are developed using Boston's objective definition of the thermocline, a statistical curve-fitting technique which develops the notion of a Gaussain thermocline. Gross features of thermal structure remain fairly consistent during the heating season; however, thermal fronts are observed to vary in time and space. The distribution of isothermal lines with latitude suggests the possibility of a Taylor-column effect slightly north of Hawaii.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G618

Grant, Gary Maxwell. **Preliminary Investigation of a Proposed Sonobuoy Ranging System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1969. (AD0705497). 68p.

Thesis (M.S. in Electrical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1969.

Abstract: The ability to locate and determine the position of an ASW sonobuoy is an essential part of airborne anti-submarine operations. Present methods restrict the parent aircraft's operational capability and yield only marginal data. State-of-the-art frequency control makes it possible to range sonobuoys accurately with radio signals. Sonobuoy position can then be determined by combining this range data with other available information. A system is proposed to both free the parent aircraft from present restrictions and to increase the accuracy of the position information.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G6578

Griffin, Charles Donald. **A Computer Simulation of ASW Interactions.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1971. (AD0722581). 83p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1971.

Abstract: A model presented in this thesis is a computer simulation model of ASW interactions between a formation of high value group ships, protected by some screening ships, and some penetrating submarines. The model is designed for use as an aid in improving the ability of a proposed screening tactic in the detection of a penetrating submarine. A systematic procedure to improve a screen's effectiveness against a known submarine threat is demonstrated, and an example problem is worked using this procedure.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G768

Griggs, William Clifton and John Arthur Thompson. **Methodology for the Conversion of Tactical Board Games to Computer Assisted War Games.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1980. (ADA094617). 247p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1981.

Abstract: As part of the development of the capabilities of the Command, Control and Communications (C3) Laboratory at the Naval Postgraduate School, there was a need for an in-house computer assisted tactical war game. The objective of this thesis was to satisfy that need. An Anti-submarine warfare board game, 'Up Scope', which was designed, developed and produced by Simulations Productions, Inc. of New

York, was used as the model. This thesis provides an interactive computer assisted anti-submarine warfare War game called 'Up Scope' which is written in FORTRAN. This thesis also develops a framework for any future computer adaptation of a tactical board game, details a players manual and gives full documentation of the computer programming. Program listings, a sample game and several tactical scenarios are also included.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G83225

Guillory, Theodore. Canada: **The Decision to Procure Nuclear Attack Submarines and Its Significance for NATO**. Naval Postgraduate School, 1988. (ADA201669). 88p.

Thesis (M.A. in National Security Affairs) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1988.

Abstract: In June 1987 the Canadian government announced plans to procure 10 to 12 nuclear attack submarines (SSNs). The evidence suggests that, for some Canadians, a primary purpose for this submarine program may not be to enhance the security of NATO, but instead to assert Canada's sovereignty, principally against the United States, in the Arctic region. The thesis discuss this decision and its possible implications for the security of North America and NATO. It is argued that the United States must continue to have unimpeded access to the Arctic region to counter the ever increasing threat posed by Soviet nuclear ballistic missile submarines (SSBNs). Finally the thesis suggests a possible solution to the current sovereignty debate and a potential strategy for employing these SNN to enhance the security of North America and NATO as a whole.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G86344

Gunn, Lee Fredric and Peter Tocha. **An Algorithm for the Solution of Concave-Convex Games**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1971. (AD0735309). 78p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1971.

Abstract: The thesis discusses the solution of concave-convex games. An algorithm is developed, a computer program written and applied to an anti-submarine warfare force allocation problem as an illustration. Techniques for handling concave-convex problems in high dimensions are included.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS G8647

Hall, Charles R. **A Game Theoretical Approach to the Contact Area Helicopter ASW Problem**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1964. (AD0480740). 70p. Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1964.

Abstract: The helicopter contact area search problem is studied. The analysis used to derive current search plans is presented, and an error in this analysis is demonstrated. As a result of this examination a new model is constructed for investigating the problem. Game theory techniques are applied to the model and the methodology required to derive optimal strategies is illustrated. Although no complete optimal strategies are derived, it is possible to derive such strategies by applying computer techniques to the results of this study. Such strategies could then be applied in the fleet.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H147

Hammon, Colin P. **The Design and Construction of a Computer Simulation**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1964. (AD0615652). 2p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1964.

Abstract: A procedural approach to the design and implementation of a computer simulation model is presented, with a simulation model description and computer code. The discussion and example are intended as reference material for the computer science and computer War gaming courses offered at the United States Naval Postgraduate School. The sample computer simulation was designed for the

statistical analysis of the comparative effectiveness of different ASW helicopter search tactics in a variety of tactical and physical environments. This simulation has available a wide range of input parameters and is applicable to all ASW helicopters and any search plan employing ten helicopters or less. The accompanying FORTRAN computer code was written for the CDC 1604 computer, and is adaptable to the IBM 7090-94 by the inclusion of the appropriate control cards and random number generator.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H175

Harvey, Lawrence Michael. **Application of the Sonar Equations to Bistatic Echo-Ranging.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1982. (ADA115731). 87p.
Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1982.

Abstract: The thesis explores the phenomena unique to echo-ranging with a source widely separated from the receiver. In an asset-austere era of antisubmarine warfare, this technique serves as a tactical advantage, particularly in the passive tracking of a submarine. Particular emphasis is placed on the terms of the sonar equation most affected by the bistatic geometry: Reverberation level and target strength. The research is particularly applicable to ongoing NATO and Naval Laboratory work involving the bistatic concept in array design and for use with surface escorts in conjunction with friendly submarines.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H296285

Harvey, Phillip Ivan. **An Analysis of Environmental Data for Use in Updating Low Frequency Propagation Loss Forecasts.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0757682). 181p.
Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: An acoustic model for low frequency (100-2400 HZ) propagation loss within a surface duct is examined. An analysis of the sensitivity of this model as a function of the governing environmental parameters is performed. The results of this analysis show that the frequency and mixed layer depth are influential over a wide range of environmental conditions and that the below layer thermal gradient becomes important at low frequencies when the layer depth is relatively shallow. Under certain conditions, a change in below layer thermal gradient of 2F/100 FT has the same resultant effect as a 25 FT change in the mixed layer depth. (Author Modified Abstract)
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H29629

Harvey, Robert Frank. **A Computer War Game for Determining the Cost-Effectiveness of Active Sonobuoys.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1967. (AD0824131). 79p.
Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1967.

Abstract: In order to evaluate the relative effectiveness of different active non-directional sonobuoys, a computer war game is developed. One submarine, employing one evasion tactic, is opposed by one helicopter, using five prosecution tactics. The tactic of the helicopter prior to the initial detection of the submarine is seen to be critical, and this simulation aids in determining an optimum tactic. A cost-effectiveness model to use data from this simulation is developed. An example, using hypothetical but realistic data, is presented to illustrate methods of determining the cost-effectiveness of each sonobuoy type when used with its optimum tactic.
NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H29634

Haskell, RD. **Vectored Intercept Model (VIM) - An Open Ocean Submarine Versus Submarine Search and Detection Simulation.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0763672). 191p.
Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: A simulation model for the open ocean submarine versus submarine search and detection problem is presented. The objective of the simulation is to estimate the probability with which a nuclear powered attack submarine will achieve sonar detection of a nuclear powered transiting submarine using a

search plan based on external intelligence. A detailed description of the model and its use are included along with a typical analysis.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H298515

Haworth, AG. **A War-Game Analysis of an Undeveloped Submarine Detection System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1965. (AD0475240). 30p. Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1965.

Abstract: The evaluation of a proposed submarine detection system by computer war gaming techniques is illustrated by a hypothetical example. A scenerio is chosen, tactics and policies established, and the tactical simulation conducted. From the results of the simulation, minimum specifications for the system to attain a given level of effectiveness are drawn. Finally, a scale is made for comparison of this system with similar systems in terms of cost per day per mile of barrier.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H353

Hayes, James A. **SSBN Survivability: A Time for Confidence-Building Measures.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1982. (ADA126701). 134p. Thesis (M.A. in National Security Affairs) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1982.

Abstract: This thesis will focus on the sea-based legs of the American and Soviet triads, examining a series of confidence-building measures (CBMs) that may be considered during the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) that are underway in Geneva. Some proponents have argued that these CBMs, if implemented, would strengthen each side's belief in the invulnerability of nuclear-powered, ballistic missile launching submarines (SSBNs), thereby increasing strategic stability. These proposals seek to increase confidence in SSBN survivability by managing both the employment of anti-submarine warfare (ASW) forces and the development of technology that could be specifically directed against SSBNs. This thesis will consider the possible effects that five different CBMs could have on U.S. perceptions of SSBN survivability. These changes in perception will be measured against the costs that might be exacted in other areas (e.g., tactical anti-submarine warfare) by agreeing to the CBMs.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H403

Hilzer, Ralph Conrad. **NANCEE: An Approach to Barrier Sonobuoy Pattern Optimization.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1974. (AD0783809). 97p. Thesis (M.S. in Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1974.

Abstract: NANCEE is a computer simulation program which uses convolution (or meeting) probabilities to determine which barrier type of sonobuoy pattern has the highest probability of detection for a transiting nuclear submarine. The program assumes that the optimum barrier is a straight-line one, two, or three row sonobuoy pattern containing not more than 48 sonobuoys. The barrier is centered on the submarine's expected line of transit, oriented perpendicular to the submarine's course, and placed far enough ahead of the submarine's position that all pattern sonobuoys are in the water and being monitored before the submarine enters the detection range of the sonobuoy pattern. If more than one barrier is found to have the highest probability of detection, the one with the least number of sonobuoys is selected as optimum. (Modified author abstract)

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H534

Huff, Michael Thomas. **Comparison of ASTRAL and RAYMODE Propagation Loss Models and Their Use in Air ASW Platforms.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (ADA275015). 64p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1993.

Abstract: The development of new decision support systems for Antisubmarine Warfare will entail the installation of propagation loss models on ASW aircraft. The decision to put either a range dependent or range independent model in the system will affect the predicted ranges, the overall probability of detection, and the computation time. Comparisons of the range dependent ASTRAL and range

independent RAYMODE propagation loss models were made in the Eastern Mediterranean, the Gulf of Oman and the South China Sea for eight source/receiver/frequency combinations. Computation time differences between the two models were not significant at either of the source frequencies (50 Hz or 400 Hz). RAYMODE showed much better correlation with the split step PE model which was used as a standard. The ASTRAL model often predicted lower transmission losses than either RAYMODE or PE. For the short detection ranges normally encountered in air ASW the more complex range dependent models are not necessary. The RAYMODE model or a comparable range independent model will provide adequate propagation loss predictions. ASTRAL, RAYMODE, Propagation loss models.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H85365

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA275015>

Hughes, David L. and Jack D. Serrine. **Investigation Into the Concepts of Flight Crew Utilization.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1965. (AD04752853). 40p.

Research paper (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1965.

Abstract: The contribution of a patrol squadron to the total ASW readiness is dependent in part upon the effectiveness with which allocated or assigned personnel are utilized. In the hope of increasing that effectiveness, organizationally induced problems encountered in the allocation and utilization of flight crew personnel were investigated. A possible solution is offered which involves minor organizational changes, establishment of a flight crew rate, and a functional application of manning level constraints.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS H855

Ingold, Barry W. **Key Feature Identification from Image Profile Segments Using a High Frequency Sonar.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA261926). 67p.

Thesis (M.S. in Mechanical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1992.

Abstract: Many avenues have been explored to allow recognition of underwater objects by a sensing system on an Autonomous Underwater Vehicle (AUV). In particular, this research analyzes the precision with which a Tritech ST1000 high resolution imaging sonar system allows the extraction of linear features from its perceived environment. The linear extraction algorithm, as well as acceptance criteria for individual sonar returns are developed. Test results showing the actual sonar data and the sonar's perceived environment are presented. Additionally, position of the sonar relative to the perceived image is determined based on the identification of key points in the scene.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS I4525

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA261926>

Jaeger, Larry Ernest. **Computer Program for Solving the Parabolic Equation Using an Implicit Finite-Difference Solution Method and Incorporating Exact Interface Conditions.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1983. (ADA135325). 113p. Thesis (M.S. in Physics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1983.

Abstract: An Implicit Finite-Difference (IFD) computer program that incorporates exact interface conditions has been developed for solving the parabolic equation. The model preserves continuity of pressure and continuity of the normal component of particle velocity at the interface between media having different sound speeds and densities. Interface conditions are preserved for horizontal and sloping interfaces along a user-specified bottom profile. Test cases are included to demonstrate the use of the model.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS J2382

Jenkins, Alan K. **Modeling Convergence Zone Gain on MS-DOS Based Personal**

Computers. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1991. (ADA243252). 84p. Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1991.

Abstract: The models for determining convergence zone Gain (G) were developed using a linearized Sound Speed Profile (SSP) and applying ray tracing theory. The SSP was divided into three cases; bilinear, bilinear with isospeed layer, and bilinear with mixed layer. Two analytical solutions were developed using Taylor series and binomial series expansions to determine G, one for the bilinear and bilinear with isospeed layer, and the other for the bilinear with a mixed layer. The solutions for G are exclusively a function of the SSP gradients. Each solution was compared to the solutions from ray tracing and the solutions from the Integrated Carrier Antisubmarine Warfare Prediction System (ICAPS) (which runs on mainframe computers and requires more data in addition to the SSP). When the SSP's were not too unusual, the solutions for G were fairly close when compared to ray tracing and ICAPS.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS J452

Joyce, Michael D. **Quadruplet Expansion of the Acoustic Pressure Field in a Wedge Shaped Ocean.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (ADA275121). 40p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Physics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1993.

Abstract: In a wedge shaped ocean, the method of images is used to develop an analytical approximation of the acoustic pressure field. Contemporary work develops acoustic doublets from a combination of the source and surface reflection image using simple dipole theory. The method of images is then used to sum the dipole images. This thesis matches dipole pairs to achieve a quadruplet expansion. A computer program using the derived quadruplet equation is then created to verify the results by comparing them with the URTEXT program. Method of images, Quadruplet expansion.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS J8465

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA275121>

Kelley, Robert D. **Verification of McDonnell'S Mixed-Layer Depth Forecasting Model.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1966. (AD0805629). 73p.

Thesis (M.S. in Physical Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1966.

Abstract: A model based on Kitaigorodsky's application of similarity theory and modified by McDonnell to forecast the mixed-layer depth was studied. The model applies during the Warming season and is based on the theory of similarity. The parameters involved in the model were determined from bathythermograph data recorded at Ocean Weather Stations November (latitude 30N, longitude 140W) and Bravo (latitude 56 30N, longitude 51W). Parameters were evaluated daily and grouped by months. Both seasonal and transitional MLD situations were treated. From these parameters, the form of the dimensionless function P(N), claimed by Kitaigorodsky to be universal, was determined by least squares fit to be best approximated by a second order polynomial. Forecasting equations involving P(N) were developed for each month and tested with data from the following years for both OWS ships. There is general agreement between the observed MLD and that found from the prediction equation based on the last year's P(N) for the same month and location. Month-to-month and spatial differences in P(N) cast considerable doubt on its universality, at least as determined by the parameters as currently defined.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K272

Kern, Deborah R. **Design and Implementation of the Acoustic Database and Acoustic Trainer for ARGOS.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (ADA232052). 105p.

Thesis (M.S. in Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 1990.

Abstract: ARGOS is a multimedia database prototype system currently being developed by the Computer Science department of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Its primary purpose is to provide a prototype system that could be used as a Battle Group Commander's assessment tool and a shipboard data management tool, in addition to providing increased efficiency and productivity to the

Navy ships. This implementation demonstrates the contribution such a system would make to the efforts of the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) community.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K3872

Keys, Richard Toney. **Large Grain Data Flow Graph Construction and Restructuring Utilizing the ECOS Workstation System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1994. (ADA289632). 90p.

Thesis (Master of Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1994

Abstract: The U.S. Navy's new multiprocessor, the AN/UYS-2 Enhanced Modular Signal Processor (EMSP) utilizes a First-Come-First-Serve (FCFS) algorithm to transfer data. This algorithm is simple to implement but provides no mechanism to control execution of a specific application on the AN/UYS-2 which prevents performance predictions. A Large Grain Data Flow (LGDF) representation of a specific application is utilized to predict performance, with the introduction of trigger queues (dependency arcs) into the graphs to control execution. I utilized the EMSP Common Operational Software (ECOS) Workstation to execute graph representations of specific applications used by the U.S. Navy in the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) arena. A complete description of the ECOS workstation, and the process of transforming specific applications into graph representations to be executed on the ECOS Workstation is demonstrated. Specifically, the Correlator Graph which represents a real-time ASW process is examined. To control and improve performance, the technique of implementing trigger queues using the ECOS Workstation is demonstrated. A basic graph is executed and referenced as a benchmark, with two reconstructed graphs executed demonstrating how trigger queues effect graph execution. The node execution times statistics indicate trigger queues control execution and will provide a mechanism to predict node performance.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K3962212

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Kiland, IN and Jerry Allen Kotchka. **A Game Theoretic Analysis of the Convoy-ASW Problem.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1967. (AD0831654). 49p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1967.

Abstract: The problem of allocation of ASW forces assigned to an oceanic convoy in a submarine warfare environment is postulated as a two-person game with the payoff function being based on the 'formula of random search.' The opponents in the game are a convoy system and a submarine system. A submarine is given the option of attacking the convoy system either from afar with surface-launched missiles or near with torpedoes. The convoy system is defended by units capable of destroying submarines exercising either of their options. The optimal allocation of forces for both sides is shown to be a set of pure strategies which are dependent on the parameters of the model.

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King, Edward Francis. **A Basic Approach to Evaluating and Predicting VP Crew Performance.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1973. (AD0761385). 22p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1973.

Abstract: A basic approach to the problem of evaluating or predicting a crew's performance for the VP community is presented. The method uses an application of multiple regression analysis techniques to a model which has training parameters as its variables. The results would allow the squadron or wing commanding officer to predict a crew's performance before the actual flight and to determine how to allocate training time for the squadron.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K427

King, Portia B. **Use of the Wavenumber Technique with the Lloyds Mirror for an Acoustic Doublet.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1985. (ADA156463). 113p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1985.

Abstract: This thesis examines a method to determine the depth of a point source in and isospeed ocean environment. Using the Fourier Transform on the acoustic pressure field in the range domain results in the attainment of the acoustic pressure spectrum in the wave-number domain and a characteristic nodal spacing unique to the source-receiver depths. Quantitative examination of a magnitude plot of the spectrum and use of simple mathematical formulae yield the source depth. The debilitating effects of narrowband noise and surface roughness on the pressure spectrum is recognizable in noise after the pressure field in the range domain has been lost in the noise field. The effect of surface gravity waves on the pressure spectrum is similar to that on the pressure field in the range domain: The characteristic nodal spacing is suppressed as the height of the surface waves increases. Keywords include: Lloyds mirror; Underwater acoustics; Fast fourier transform; Wavenumber Technique; Pressure spectrum; Source depth determination; Acoustic propagation; Isospeed environment; Antisubmarine Warfare.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K4492

Kirsch, Walter J. **Expected Value Analysis of the Center for Naval Analyses Computer War Game - SEALIFT.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1965. (AD0475310). 61p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1965.

Abstract: The Center for Naval Analyses Computer War Game, SEALIFT, is a Monte-Carlo simulation designed to help study sealift capabilities in an ASW environment. A mathematical model of the SEALIFT game is posited to obtain expected value results approximating those of the SEALIFT game. The model is cast in the Fortran terminology of SEALIFT and an effort is made to accurately reflect the SEALIFT flow chart logic in its development. Comparisons with SEALIFT results to determine the model's reliability and accuracy are not made.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K519

Koepke, John Allen. **Conceptual Design of a Stand-Off Weapon for Maritime Patrol Aircraft.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1988. (ADA221572). 183p.

Thesis (M.S. in Aeronautical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1988.

Abstract: A conceptual design of a stand-off weapon to be launched from maritime patrol aircraft for use against hostile surface combatants was performed at the request of the Naval Air Test Center. The purpose of this thesis was to study the feasibility of developing a low-cost, anti-ship missile for air ASW platforms. A mission threat analysis was conducted to determine the lethality of probable targets and to determine required missile performance characteristics. Current design methods and techniques were used to calculate the necessary missile geometry to meet the derived performance characteristics. An evaluation of navigation laws was conducted to determine the most appropriate flight profile for the missile. The control system was tailored to meet the specifications of the selected navigation law. An investigation of passive and active homing devices was conducted. A low cost seeker to adequately locate and track targets of interest was examined. A target engagement model was used to verify the missile's maneuverability. This model demonstrated that the missile could intercept highly maneuvering craft when launched from a desirable stand-off distance.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K728

Kreitler, Walter M. **The Close Aboard Bastion: A Soviet Ballistic Missile Submarine Deployment Strategy.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1988.

(ADA201696). 114p.

Thesis (M.A. in National Security Affairs) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1988.

Abstract: This thesis describes and analyzes a possible deployment posture for the Soviet ballistic missile submarine force. It examines the proposition that the Soviet Navy will establish a point defense,

labeled Close Aboard Bastions (CABs), for its ballistic missile submarine fleet within the Soviet claimed 12 nautical mile territorial sea. This is a logical derivation of the currently widely held view that the Soviet will establish derivation of currently widely held view that the Soviets will establish a bastion defense for the strategic portion of their seagoing forces. The thesis concludes that the postulated CAB strategy is a viable option for the Soviet Union during a war that begins conventionally.

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Kunigami, Masaaki. **Optimizing ASW Search for HVU Protection Using the FAB Algorithm.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1997. (ADA328621). 40p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1997.

Abstract: This thesis researches the feasibility of a TDA (tactical decision aid) to defend a high value surface unit from an enemy submarine. Accordingly, this research adopts a FAB (forward and backward) algorithm to search for a moving target. It develops a prototype of a TDA: FABTDA which gives an optimal allocation for search aircraft.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS K8786

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Landa Borges, José Manuel. **Radar Search and Detection with the CASA 212 S43 Aircraft.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2004. (ADA429893). 75p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) - -Naval Postgraduate School, December 2004.

Abstract: This research develops a detection rate model to analyze the effectiveness of the RDR 1500B search radar installed in the CASA 212 S43 aircraft belonging to Venezuelan Naval Aviation. The model is based on a search and detection mission to find a diesel submarine executing an incursion inside the Venezuelan Caribbean Sea area, assumed to be intermittently operating with periscopes or masts exposed above the sea surface. The analysis obtains cumulative probability of detection vs. time based on the radar manufacturer's performance data, user inputs for aircraft search area size, search speed, and search altitude, and submarine periscope or mast exposure profile. The model can use given periscope radar cross section data, or roughly calculate radar cross section given assumptions about exposed periscope height above the sea-surface and sea-state conditions. Submarine evasion due to radar counterdetection is also modeled.

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Lanman, George Maurice. **An Adaptation of a Markov Chain Model for Antisubmarine Warfare Carrier Aircraft.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1988. (AD0489085). 63p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1966.

Abstract: It is the purpose of this paper to develop a useful mathematical model of ASW aircraft availability. The increasing emphasis of systems studies dictates the use of accurate and representative models of the ASW systems. At present, many studies are using essentially the same models developed during World War II. This paper is an attempt to make use of advanced theory in a more powerful and flexible model and to make the use of the model practical and verifiable. The writer adapted the time homogeneous bivariate model as developed by F. C. Collins. This is a discrete time Markov process with a stochastic matrix of transition probabilities wherein the maintenance process is modeled as a pulsed input multiple server queue. The model was programmed in FORTRAN 63 on the CDC 1604 and then modified to allow for variability in the input parameters. Other modifications include an increase in the size of the model to accommodate a 16-aircraft squadron, the largest ASW squadron at present, and an explicit form solution to the maintenance queueing equations.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS L265

Lassman, Abraham Joel. **Career Development for an Antisubmarine Warfare Officer Specialist.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1978. (ADA056382). 40p.

Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1978.

Abstract: Antisubmarine Warfare technology has made significant advances since World War II. However, this thesis is based on the assumption that training for ASW Surface Officers has not kept pace with this rapid technological growth. This thesis proposes that the career pattern for surface officers desiring in-depth ASW training be modified to improve this situation while allowing surface officers to maintain a viable career pattern in the Surface Warfare community. Such a career pattern seems to be feasible.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS L27494

Lee, Yuh-jeng. **Improving the ASW System Evaluation Tool.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (NPSCS-92-015, ADA258798). 18p. Report:

Abstract: This report summarizes the work on the evaluation, design, and reimplementation of part of the ASW System Eval Tool (ASSET), performed in the Computer Science Department, Naval Postgraduate School, under the sponsorship of the Antisubmarine Warfare Division (OP-71), Office of Chief of Naval Operations. We analyzed and implemented the improvements suggested in previous evaluations of various sub-areas of ASSET. In addition, we have designed and implemented a prototype user interface shell for ASSET on a Sun Sparcstation running X windows.

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Lentz, Frederick Charles. **Integration of ASW Helicopter Operations and Environment into NPSNET.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1995. (ADA304302). 124p.

Abstract: Despite the increasing emphasis by the military on joint force operations, existing modelling and simulation programs, including NPSNET, fail to address joint operations and crew coordination. The problem is that previous work on NPSNET, the virtual environment and visual simulation platform developed by the Computer Science Department at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, has focused primarily on individual ground force elements with little emphasis on naval forces or crew concepts. This restricts the practical use of the system to ground force training while ignoring joint force training with sea and air components and between crew members. One solution is to expand the capability of NPSNET by incorporating a variety of vehicles from different components of the military with the added capability of multiple workstation control of a single vehicle. The approach taken is to expand NPSNET to simulate helicopter Anti-Submarine Warfare. This work focuses on realistic helicopter flight control, multiple workstation control of a single vehicle, and interface design between workstations controlling one vehicle. NPSNET has become a more useful training tool for today's military forces by implementing more realistic helicopter flight controls and adding joint mission capabilities. The significance of this work is that a broad range of forces can receive valuable joint training and crew coordination training conducted in a virtual environment.

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Llanos, Humberto M. **An Investigation of the Problem of Optimizing a Search Tactic for a Searchlight Type Sonar.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0754352). 42p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: A searchlight type sonar is one of the systems that small navies use to counteract the danger which submarines present to their lines of supply and transport. In the paper, a standard search pattern for this type of sonar is compared with search patterns which are based on a consideration of the tactical

value of detecting a submarine as a function of the relative location of the submarine. The results of the comparison suggest that it is possible to increase the effectiveness of a searchlight type sonar by using a search pattern in which the sweep time allocated to a search sector is based on the sector's tactical importance.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS L757

Lowery, John L. **High Speed Marine Craft Threat: Buoyancy and Stability Requirements for a Sub-Launched Weapon System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1999. (ADA374340). 59p.

Abstract: Military intelligence has considered various coastal scenarios in which the submarine is the only platform available to engage waterborne infiltration forces. Torpedoes are meant for large ships, and cruise missiles are strategic weapons not to be wasted on small craft. Therefore, the submarine does not have a weapons capability to engage and destroy high-speed marine craft (HSMC) that would be used for coastal infiltration. The most practical scenario would utilize a torpedo stow for a weapon system that would be tube launched, thus ensuring the maximum cruise missile capability of the submarine with a minimal sacrifice to anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare capabilities. The maintaining of the submarine's stealth will be paramount, therefore, an off-hull launcher is desired. The weapon needs to be highly discriminative due to high shipping traffic in coastal waters. In all, the major factors associated with the design and employment of a sub-launched weapon system for engaging HSMC are the threat, the missile, the launcher and the deployment method. In a hostile coastal environment, there are numerous targets ranging from surface threats to air threats. Missile design is dependent on the threat and can be varied for different scenarios. However, the launcher and deployment of a tube launched weapon system are only restricted by the dimensions of the torpedo tube and the buoyancy and stability of the designed system. These parameters can be quantified and modeled. This thesis focused on designing a weapon system, SEABAT, to meet the basic buoyancy and stability requirements. The results of the SEABAT design prove its feasibility as a torpedo tube launched weapon system.

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Mancini, Steven. **Sensitivity of Satellite Altimetry Data Assimilation on a Naval Anti-Submarine Warfare Weapon System.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2004. (ADA 427237). 77p.

Thesis (M.S. in Meteorology and Physical Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 2004.

Abstract: The purpose of this thesis is to assess the benefit of assimilating satellite altimeter data into the Modular Ocean Data Assimilation System (MODAS). To accomplish this, two different MODAS fields were used by the Weapon Acoustic Preset Program (WAPP) to determine suggested presets for a Mk 48 variant torpedo. The MODAS fields differ in that one uses altimeter data assimilated from three satellites while the other uses no altimeter data. The metric used to compare the two sets of outputs is the relative difference in acoustic coverage area generated by WAPP. Output presets are created for five different scenarios, two Anti-Surface Warfare scenarios and three Anti-Submarine Warfare scenarios, in each of three regions: The East China Sea, the Sea of Japan, and an area south of Japan that includes the Kuroshio current. Analysis of the output reveals that, in some situations, WAPP output is very sensitive to the inclusion of the altimeter data because of the resulting differences in the Subsurface predictions. The change in weapon presets could be so much that the effectiveness of the weapon might be affected.

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Mann, Joelle J. **ASW Fusion on a PC.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2004. (ADA424696). 69p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science (Operations Research)) -- Naval Postgraduate School,

June 2004.

Abstract: LosCon, the software program developed for the author's thesis and tested at sea, is designed to help the ASW commander regain tactical control in a loss of submarine contact situation. Persistent detection and cueing in the battlespace depend on utilizing contact reports from a network of combatant platform and offboard sensors. LosCon, an extended Kalman filter-based program modeled after MTST (Maneuvering Target Statistical Tracker), can integrate the sensor network very efficiently. Kalman filtering is a method of recursively updating the position of an evading target and accuracy of that position using imperfect measurements. Lines of bearing to the contact with associated standard deviation bearing errors and positions with their standard deviation range errors are the measurements LosCon uses to generate an ellipse of the submarine's likely position or AOU (Area Of Uncertainty). LosCon will also generate an expanded AOU for any future time, allowing commanders to correctly estimate the size of the search area. The effectiveness of the sea shield concept depends on the ability of organic forces to deny the enemy tactical control of the battlespace area. Incorporating the information generated by LosCon would assist ASW commanders in maintaining undersea superiority.

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Martin, Claude F. **Call for New ASW Screen Geometries for Carrier Battlegroup Open Ocean Transits Under the 1990's Threat.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA257699). 143p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 1992.

Abstract: A simulation model was specified. It examines United States Navy Antisubmarine Warfare Screen alternative dispositions for Carrier Battlegroups. The scenario posed is open ocean transit under the threat of an attack from foreign submarine hulls built in the 1990's. The investigation raises the issue of the appropriateness of current Navy practices and suggests that new tactics be developed. The author's thoughts are that in the 1990's there will be ever newer, more lethal, unpredictable threats to United State's maritime independence than current doctrine addresses. The full implementation of the simulation program has not been accomplished. A segment of verification output is shown for expository purposes only. A discussion is given on the adequacy of the model's abstractions along with their possible impact on potential results of experiments.

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McClure, Donald James. **Experimental Design Considerations in the Operational Test and Evaluation of Airborne Acoustic Processing Systems.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1979. (ADA078270). 53p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1979.

Abstract: The Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) capability of the air arms of western navies depends upon their ability to employ air-dropable sonobuoys for the detection and localization of enemy submarines. The systems which process the acoustic information from these sonobuoys are sophisticated spectrum analyzers. A constant effort to improve performance has led to frequent updates to existing systems and the periodic development of completely new processors. Assessing the significance of these improvements in the operational environment is the function of an operational evaluation. The operational evaluation of an acoustic processing system is complicated by the impact of the constantly changing acoustic propagation conditions encountered in ocean operating areas. This, along with the inherent variability in the other factors affecting passive sonar performance, makes it difficult to compare the ranges achieved from one trial to the next. However, it is imperative that the evaluation agencies report findings that are applicable over the wide variety of operating conditions which are likely to be encountered in the operational employment of the airborne acoustic processor.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS M1767

McDonnell, John R. **Application of Similarity Theory to Forecasting the Mixed-Layer Depth of the Ocean.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1944. (AD0601580). 2p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1964.

Abstract: The thermal structure of the ocean, especially the uppermost mixed layer, greatly affects sonar ranges. In this paper, similarity theory is applied to the problem of forecasting the depth of the mixed layer during the warm season, assuming the controlling processes are secular, non-advective, and non divergent. The resulting forecast method consists mainly of two equations. Parameters used are wind, coriolis effect, the coefficient of thermal expansion and a measure of the excess heat within the mixed layer. The constants in the equations were determined using data from OWS Papa (50N, 145W). The forecast method treats both seasonal and transitional thermoclines. The method was tested with data from OWS Papa and OWS November (30N, 140W). The tests apparently indicate wide applicability of this forecast method and thus tend to corroborate the proposal by Kitaigorodsky that the mixed-layer depth is a function of a universal coefficient.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS M1835

McGinlay, Thomas Charles John. **Personnel and Equipment Design Concept for a Maritime Patrol Airship (Non-Rigid) to Conduct Search, Anti-Submarine Warfare, and Airborne Mine Countermeasures Missions.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1979. (ADA085144). 227p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1979.

Abstract: A personnel and equipment design concept for a non-rigid, 100 hour endurance, Maritime Patrol Airship meeting Search and Rescue (SAR), Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), and Airborne Mine Countermeasures (AMCM) requirements was developed. The Maritime Patrol Airship could readily be equipped with off-the-shelf equipment. Minimal new design equipment requirements were identified. A baseline flight scenario and on station scenarios for: SAR, transoceanic ASW utilizing a passive towed array sonar, and AMCM were developed. Human factors task analyses and a time line analysis were constructed from the scenarios. Manning reductions resulted for each scenario (3 crewmembers for SAR, 10 crewmembers for transoceanic ASW, 7 crewmembers for AMCM). Further research areas are identified.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS M188335

McMichael, D.L. **An On-Line Simulation of ASW in a Multi-Burst Nuclear Environment.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1966. (AD0488327). 123p.
Thesis (M.S. in Electrical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1966.

Abstract: A general approach is documented as a guide to aid in the formulation and implementation of on-line, real time computer simulations. A computer program, MULNUC1, is developed as an on-line, real time computer simulation of antisubmarine warfare in a multiple burst nuclear environment. The principals of the game are a submarine armed with torpedoes, and two destroyers equipped with stand-off antisubmarine weapons. The simulation is intended as a demonstration of the on-line capabilities of the United States Naval Postgraduate School computer system and as a tool for further study of the factors involved in a representative ASW operational environment.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS M2544

Nash, Wyatt J. **Calculation of Barrier Search Probability of Detection for Arbitrary Search Tracks.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2000. (ADA378067). 103p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 2000.

Abstract: The Surface Warfare Development Group is responsible for conducting the Ship Anti-Submarine Warfare Readiness/Effectiveness Measuring program. They currently employ a standard set of measures for evaluating the performance of shipboard anti-submarine warfare sensors. This research

investigates several new performance-based measures to determine if they are more suitable than the standard measures for evaluating the conduct of anti-submarine warfare barrier searches. The investigation simulates barrier searches to determine probability of detection, calculates the proposed measures, and compares the two. The results indicate that the proposed measures can be improved. A barrier search algorithm exploiting target-relative space ideas is developed which generalizes the classical search theory results for predicting probability of detection during barrier search.

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Naval Postgraduate School. **Compilation of Abstracts of Theses Submitted by Candidates for Degrees.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1985. (NPS-012-85-003PR, ADA164988). 558p.

Abstract: This publication contains the abstracts of theses submitted during the period 1 October 1983 - 30 September 1984 by candidates for Doctoral, Master's and Engineer's degrees at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA 93943. Subject areas include: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Applied Science, Computer Science, Engineering acoustics, Hydrography, Information systems, Management, Meteorology and oceanography, Operations research, Systems Technology (Antisubmarine Warfare), Telecommunications systems Management, and National security affairs.

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Naval Postgraduate School. **Compilation of Abstracts of Theses Submitted by Candidates for Degrees; Summary rept 1 October 1989-30 September 1990.**

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (NPS-08-91-001, ADA242938). 355p.

Abstract: No abstract available.

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Naval Postgraduate School. **Summary of Research 1992.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (NPS-08-92-002, ADA280616). 484p.

Abstract: This report contains 344 summaries of research projects which were carried out under funding of the Naval Postgraduate School Research Program. A list of recent publications is also included which consists of conference presentations, contributions to books, published papers, magazine articles, and technical reports. The research was conducted under the areas Administrative Sciences, Aeronautics and Astronautics, Computer Science, Electrical and Computer Engineering Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Meteorology, National Security Affairs, Oceanography, Operations Research, Physics, C3 Joint Academic Group, Electronic Warfare Academic Group, Antisubmarine Warfare Group, and Space Systems Academic Group.

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Naval Postgraduate School. **Summary of the Naval Postgraduate School Research Program and Recent Publications, October 1988 to September 1989.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (NPS-012-90-002, ADA236052). 373p.

Abstract: This report contains 330 summaries of research projects which were carried out under funding of the Naval Postgraduate School Research Program. A list of recent publications are also included which consist of conference presentations, contributions to books, published papers, and technical reports. The research was conducted under the areas of: Computer Science, Mathematics, Administrative Sciences, Operations research, National security affairs, Physics, Electrical and computer Engineering, Meteorology, Aeronautics and astronautics, Oceanography, and Mechanical Engineering, Antisubmarine Warfare, Space Systems, Electronic Warfare, and in Command control communications.

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Naval Postgraduate School. **Summary of the Naval Postgraduate School Research Program and Recent Publications.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (NPS-08-91-002, ADA242939). 554p.

Abstract: This report contains 357 summaries of research projects which were carried out under funding of the Naval Postgraduate School Research Program. A list of recent publications are also included which consist of conference presentations, contributions to books, published papers, magazine articles, and technical reports. The research was conducted under the areas of Computer Science; Mathematics; Administrative Sciences; Operations Research; National security affairs; Physics; Electrical and computer Engineering; Meteorology; Aeronautics and astronautics; Oceanography; Mechanical Engineering, C3 Joint Group; Electrical Warfare Group; ASW Group; and the Space System Academic Group.
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Nicholson, Charles Louis. **Localization of Acoustic Transients in Shallow Water Environments.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA260615). 38p. Thesis (M.S. in Electrical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 1992

Abstract: Determination of an underwater target's position using passive acoustic sensors is of considerable use for the Navy, both for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) and underwater surveillance. This thesis proposes and develops localization algorithms capable of passively determining the location of a transient source given some broad constraints. In particular, this thesis investigates the effect of the source signal uncertainty on localizer performance. The localization process consists of two parts. First, a time domain propagation modeling code determines the impulse response of the environment from all possible source locations to a single hydrophone. This program predicts the signal as it would appear at the receiver from a grid of possible source locations. Second, source localization results from finding the maximum correlation between the positionally dependent, numerically modeled signals and the actual received signal. The position of the maximum cross correlation reveals an estimate of source position. Using model to model correlation, this technique successfully localized acoustic sources in both Monterey Bay and Barents Sea scenarios.

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Nissen, Richard J. **Feasibility for the Integration of ASW Information Databases.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA257581). 150p. Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1992.

Abstract: There are currently three databases supported by three different commands that collect and output basically the same type of information: PACER, SHAREM, and AIREM. These systems contain initial detection data, tracking data, environmental data, system performance data, and weapon performance data. This thesis investigates the commonalities and differences in structure and content of the three databases, and examines the feasibility of integrating PACER, SHAREM, and AIREM into a single database. The benefits of this database integration are a more comprehensive utilization of data, reduced data collection for fleet users, and a standardization of how the data is analyzed.

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Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA257581>

Null, James Mark. **Perturbative Inversion of Geoacoustic Parameters in a Shallow Water Environment.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1995. (ADA294674). 99p.

Thesis (M.S. in Meteorology and Physical Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1995.

Abstract: In many strategic shallow water areas the geoacoustic properties of the sub-bottom are largely unknown. In this thesis it is demonstrated that inverse theory and measured data from a single hydrophone can be used to accurately deduce the geoacoustic properties of the sub-bottom, even when the initial background geoacoustic model is a highly inaccurate guess. Since propagation in shallow water is very sensitive to the geoacoustic properties of the sub-bottom, the inverse technique developed in this thesis presents the Navy with a vitally important, practical, and inexpensive means to improve sonar performance prediction in a potentially hostile environment. To provide ground truth for the inverse technique, measured data collected during Project GEMINI were compared to the inverse solutions. Detailed, site-specific geoacoustic models were developed for two array locations and the Finite Element Parabolic Equation (FEPE) model was used to estimate transmission loss (TL). The model estimates from FEPE compared well with the measured data and the detailed geoacoustic models were considered as ground truth. To test the efficacy of the technique, initial background geoacoustic models were constructed assuming no a priori information of the bottom. The resultant inverse solution was used to predict the geoacoustic properties at each of the sites. The final results were in excellent agreement with the measured data and the resulting inverse technique TL estimates were as good or better than the Th estimates obtained from the detailed, site-specific geoacoustic models.

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Offenberg, Jerome William. **Marginal Oscillator for a Modified Free Precession Magnetometer.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1969. (AD0705083). 41p. Thesis (M.S.in Electrical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 1969.

Abstract: The primary interest concerns the use of a magnetometer for mine detection, anti-submarine Warfare, salvaging and other related naval perations. The original concept of a modified free precession magnetometer using the Overhauser Effect was formulated by A. Abragam. The objective of this thesis was to develop an improved marginal oscillator for the magnetometer.

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Ong, Seow Meng. **A Mission Planning Expert System with Three-Dimensional Path Optimization for the NPS Model 2 Autonomous Underwater Vehicle.**

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (ADA226395). 192p.

Thesis (M.S. in Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 1990.

Abstract: Unmanned vehicle technology has matured significantly over the last two decades. This is evidenced by its widespread use in industrial and military applications ranging from deep-ocean exploration to anti-submarine Warfare. Indeed, the feasibility of short range, special-purpose vehicles (whether autonomous or remotely operated) is no longer in question. The research efforts have now begun to shift their focus on development of reliable, longer range, high-endurance and fully autonomous systems. One of the major underlying technologies required to realize this goal is Artificial Intelligence (AI). The latter offers great potential to endow vehicles with the intelligence needed for fully automated and extended range capability; this involves the increased application of AI techniques to support mission planning and execution, navigation and contingency planning. This thesis addresses two issues associated with the above goal for Autonomous Underwater Vehicles (AUV's). Firstly, a new approach is proposed for path planning in underwater environments that is capable of dealing with uncharted obstacles and which requires significantly less planning time and computer memory. Secondly, it explores the use of expert system technology in the planning of AUV missions. (KR)

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS O5825

Panoff, Timothy J. **Reference Path Generation and Tracking of Marine Vehicles.**

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA257742). 64p.

Thesis (M.S. in Mechanical Engineering) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1992.

Abstract: This thesis analyzes the problem of accurate path keeping for marine vehicles. The reference path is generated automatically through the use of a critically damped second order model. An appropriate shift in the time axis allows a smooth path with zero overshoot regardless of the initial conditions. Control design for the physical system is achieved through the use of optimum control and linear quadratic regulator techniques. Results are presented for general maneuvering scenarios in the horizontal plane and demonstrate the validity of the models used in the research.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS P145755

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA257742>

Peck, Robert Louis. **A Systematic Approach Toward Developing ASW Tactics Based on Plausible Soviet Resource Allocation.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1974. (AD0777216). 37p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1974.

Abstract: The thesis relates the fact that, in the past, our ASW community has placed great (and justifiable) emphasis in detection and classification of submarines, while a serious lag in tactical procedures has developed. In order to alleviate this problem, it was felt that a systematic approach be taken which uses the principles of Operations Research. By examining submarine warfare from the viewpoint of the Soviet Union, a resource allocation problem was devised which compares the various submarine classes and the possible mission areas in which they may be assigned. Characteristics and available numbers of submarines were estimated, and the resulting allocation of forces was determined. (Modified author abstract)

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS P319

Perry, Michael D. **Value Aided Satellite Altimetry Data for Weapon Presets.**

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2003. (ADA417625). 86p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Sciences)--Naval Postgraduate School, June 2003.

Abstract: The purpose of this thesis is to determine the effect that the inclusion of satellite altimeter data has on weapon preset accuracy. GDEM data and MODAS data utilizing four satellite altimeters were used by the Weapon Acoustic Preset Program to determine the suggested presets for a Mk 48 torpedo. The acoustic coverage area generated by the program will be used as the metric to compare the two sets of outputs. The assumption is that the MODAS initialized presets will be more accurate, and, therefore, the difference between the two sets of presets can be attributed to inaccuracy on the part of the GDEM presets. Output presets were created for two different scenarios, an Anti-Surface Warfare (ASUW) scenario and an Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) scenario, and three different depth bands, shallow, mid, and deep. After analyzing the output, it became clear that the GDEM data predicted a weapon effectiveness that was far higher than the effectiveness predicted by the MODAS data. Also, while GDEM predicted a wide range of coverage percentages MODAS predicted a narrow range of coverage percentages.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS P3442

Electronic access: http://edocs.nps.edu/npspubs/scholarly/theses/2003/Jun/03Jun_Perry.pdf

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Philipp, Brian F. **Categorical Analysis of Weapon System Accuracy Trial (WSAT) Data.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1992. (ADA257573). 47p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1992.

Abstract: This thesis contains an analysis of the last five years of Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) Weapon System Accuracy Trial (WSAT) data from both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleet. The analysis is conducted in an effort to provide recommendations to be applied toward future evolution of the ASW Test Program for surface ships. A statistical chi-square test is conducted on Fleet and Navy wide data to determine which ASW combat system material categories are most prone to degradation. Additionally, a critical examination of the existing WSAT data base is provided with an aim toward promoting future

statistical analysis. Results of this thesis indicate that degradation to weapons delivery systems like torpedo tubes and ASROC launchers are statistically significant with respect to other material categories. The analysis also shows how the existing WSAT data base can easily be modified and adapted for further use to document inspections on existing ships as well as new construction ships with future material systems.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS P4654

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA257573>

Pollak, Kenneth D. **Real-Time Enhancement of a Climatology or Forecast of Ocean Thermal Structure Using Observed Ocean Temperatures**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1984. (ADA151118). 66p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1984.

Abstract: Vertical temperature profiles observed in the eastern North Pacific were used to examine the feasibility of extrapolating an observation from one location to another. The technique, referred to as simple enhancement, is a special case of the Gandin (1963) optimum interpolation methodology. Application to Navy ASW (Antisubmarine Warfare) operations is considered. The technique requires the use of a trial value and a local observation. Trial values are obtained from a climatology and a synoptic analysis /forecast system provided by the Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center. An enhanced temperature profile is calculated by adding an observed anomaly (i.e., observation minus trial value) to the trial value at the desired location. Calculations of mean and RMS errors indicate that simple enhancement can provide a closer estimate to actual conditions than unenhanced climatology. The mixed layer depth cannot be extrapolated accurately to new locations presumably due to mesoscale eddies, fronts, internal waves and small scale fluctuations at the base of the mixed layer. Experiments at different locations and seasons would be required for a complete assessment of the application to ASW operations.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS P686

Recalde, Cesar J. **Reactive ASW Sonar Search Tactical Decision Aid**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1996. (ADA322381). 164p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1996.

Abstract: This thesis develops, implements and tests a Tactical Decision Aid for a Reactive Target ASW Active Search. The mode uses a Bayesian Filtering Process to fuse information from a real world search conducted by several assets with information from a Monte Carlo Simulation that encompasses five hundred equally likely different possible initial positions and behaviors of the real target. A Reactive Target Model resembles the behavior of a target that is always aware and reacts because of the presence and activity of the searchers. An initial 'prior', or best estimate of the location of the target is updated using the movement of the simulated targets, the negative information conveyed in an unsuccessful search over a period of time and the positive information implied in a contact report. The search effort is measured using a Fixed Scan Stochastic Model that solves the Sonar Equation limited by noise and reverberation. As a result of updating the prior, a 'posterior' distribution is obtained. The Law of Total Probabilities is used to render a probability map of the location of the Target by mapping color intensities to probabilities. A recursive expression for evaluating a contact report is also developed.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS R2576

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA322381>

Ridings, William V. **Analysis of Effects of Variable Factors on Weapon Performance**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (ADA267166). 61p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1993.

Abstract: Statistical analysis provides a powerful tool for modern decision makers. Unfortunately, this

tool can be a two-edged sword. Improper or erroneous analysis can result in incorrect and costly decisions. Many analysis errors can be traced to the misapplication of statistical methods. When examining experimental data, it is first necessary to determine the true nature of that data, specifically, the structure from which the data is drawn. This determination will then be a primary factor in the choice of statistical tests. This thesis examines an analysis performed by Surface Warfare Development Group (SWDG). The SWDG analysis is shown to be incorrect due to the misapplication of testing methods. A corrected analysis is presented and recommendations suggested for changes to the testing procedures used by SWDG. Additionally, a computer program to perform basic Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) tests is provided to be appended to the current SWDG statistical software.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS R4516

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA267166>

Rinaldi, Ronald Daniel. **The Probable Distribution of Whales as False Sonar Targets in the North Pacific Ocean by Analysis of Whaling Data.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0743085). 181p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: False Sonar targets present a serious unpredicted problem to U. S. Navy ASW units. It is believed that planning and operations could be enhanced by a forecasting capability for whale distribution. As a possible solution to this problem, a modified form of the 'Transect Method of population estimation' is applied to whaling data to calculate probable numbers of false targets per 1000 nautical miles of steaming with a 1000 yard sonar range. Japanese and Russian whale fishery data are analyzed by the 'q' and Expected Catch methods of population dynamics to obtain two independent estimates of the populations of fin, sei and sperm whales. The mean of the two estimates is applied to the equation along with a term for assumed ideal sonar conditions.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS R557

Robbins, Douglas L. **Decision-Making Process of an Antisubmarine Warfare Commander.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1986. (ADA176049). 49p.
Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1986.

Abstract: This thesis represents a study of the decision-making process of an Anti-Submarine Warfare Commander (ASWC). Several real world operational issues are analyzed and discussed as to how they can influence his thought process when making decisions. One approach to model this individual's thought process was accomplished by ALPHATECH, INC. By utilizing an ASW scenario, it evaluates how an ASWC makes his tactical decisions to track submarines based upon pieces of received acoustical information. In order to improve this model's representation of a realistic operational environment, a conceptual ASWC decision-making model is provided here.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS R5912

Roll, Raymond B. **Analysis of the Advantages and Disadvantages Associated with the Consolidation of the HS and HSL Missions and Communities.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1994. (ADA280069). 78p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1994.

Abstract: This study examines the advantages and disadvantages associated with the consolidation of the Helicopter Antisubmarine (HS) and Helicopter Anti-submarine (Light) (HSL) communities. The primary source material is generated from personal interviews of the Commanding Officers of these communities. The helicopter and mission developments of each community are researched to determine the goals, environments and technology that shape the squadron operational structures. The operational design of the current squadrons are then examined to see how they are structured to respond to these organizational constraints. This paper analyzes both sides of the consolidation issue and proposes four combined community organizations. Additionally, the advantages and disadvantages of each new structure are reviewed to make recommendations on consolidating the HS and HSL communities. This study also recommends a Project Action Team be formed to continue analyzing the consolidation of these

communities and outline the steps required to implement a consolidation plan. Anti-Submarine Warfare(ASW), Fleet Replacement Squadron(FRS), Helicopter Anti-submarine(HS) Helicopter Anti-Submarines(Light)(HSL).

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS R68947

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA280069>

Rudko, David D. **Logistical Analysis of the Littoral Combat Ship**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2003. (ADA415144). 96p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 2003.

Abstract: The purpose of the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) is to provide the Navy with an affordable, small, multi-mission ship capable of independent, interdependent, and integrated operations inside the littorals. The LCS will be designed to replace high-value Naval assets when conducting high-end missions such as littoral Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), Mine Warfare (MIW), and Anti-Surface Warfare (ASuW) as well as low-end missions such as Humanitarian Assistance (HA), Non-combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO), and Maritime Intercept Operations (MIO). To accomplish these missions and successfully counter the enemy's littoral denial strategy, the Navy has stated that the LCS must incorporate endurance, speed, payload capacity, sea-keeping, shallow-draft, and mission reconfigurability into a small ship design. Constraints in current ship design technology make this desired combination of design characteristics in small ships difficult to realize at any cost. This thesis analyzes the relationship between speed, endurance, and payload to determine the expected displacement of the LCS; determines the impact of speed, displacement, and significant wave height on LCS fuel consumption and endurance; and analyzes the implications of findings on LCS logistics. The Joint Venture high-speed, wave-piercing catamaran is utilized in this thesis as the LCS seaframe to demonstrate the logistical implications of the speed, endurance, and payload tradeoffs with respect to the modular design of the ship. The weight and space requirement of each onboard and modular system is determined and added to that of the Joint Venture seaframe. Factors considered for full displacement calculations include the base seaframe, installed weapons systems, command and control systems and sensors, personnel and supply load levels, fuel storage capacity, ordnance load levels, and modular systems (embarked manned and unmanned air and sea vehicles). (30 tables, 13 figures, 37 refs.)

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Sanchez, Jaime Cortes. **Small Computer Analysis of Regional Ocean Data**.

Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1971. (AD0734974). 84p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1971.

Abstract: The study presents the results of an experiment in objective analysis of oceanographic data for a limited area. The objective analysis is designed to provide a reliable operational system for tactical use in coastal waters. It is shown that this approach makes it possible to obtain a very detailed analysis with good vertical consistency and that only a relatively small amount of highly accurate data is required. The procedure requires only a small computer and little computer time. This method will provide a basis for short-time forecasts of oceanographic parameters using only small computer centers or even time sharing systems.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S1579

Sandel, Clyde D and Mary F. Gleason. **Enlistment Standards as Related to Performance in Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator and Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician Ratings**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1983. (ADA137558). 75p.

Thesis (M.S. in Management) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1983.

Abstract: The purpose of this study is to discover if the Navy's system of assigning personnel to the

Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician (AX) and the Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator (AW) ratings can be improved. A multivariable model is developed using success and failure as criterion variables. Biographical and aptitude data available at the time of enlistment are used as predictor variables. Two independent models were created using data available on personnel entering the Navy in 1976, 1977 and 1978. The models were then validated on a new sample. These models predict the future fleet performance of AX and AW personnel as measured by length of service, paygrade achieved, and recommendation for reenlistment. Other results and recommendations regarding implementation and future research are discussed.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S15796

Saunders, Norman Thomas and Harald Ziehms. **An Investigation of the Concepts of Purposeful Searches**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

(AD0751645). 34p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: A discrete-time discrete-space search model is considered in which an observer employing an idealized detection device is searching for a uniformly distributed stationary target. The model is formulated as a discrete-time counting process, called the search process, which under weak additional conditions is uniquely determined by a sequence of probabilities. Formulas for the time-to-detection and the detection rate of a search are derived in terms of the parameters of the search process, and are applied to two special types of searches, the systematic search and the random search. Using these search types as boundary cases a purposeful search is defined, and sufficient conditions on the sequence of probabilities are established for the purposeful search. Possible extensions of the search process to less restricted models are indicated.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S214

Sawrey, William Michael. **Comparison of Propagation Loss Output from the Tactical Environmental Support System (TESS v. 2.2A) and ASW Tactical Decision Aid (v. 2.1.2.1)**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993.

(ADA264005). 98p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1993.

Abstract: The United States Navy uses a number of different systems to predict underwater acoustic transmission loss for operational forces. Historically, these systems have used different acoustic models and supporting databases, resulting in significantly different predictions. Major efforts to bring all acoustic models and databases under configuration control in the Oceanographic and Atmospheric Master Library (OAML) have reduced, but not eliminated, differences in acoustic predictions. Comparisons of 1600 transmission loss runs from the Antisubmarine Warfare Tactical Decision Aid (ASWTDA) and the Tactical Environmental Support System (TESS) were made in the Mediterranean and Sea of Japan for the months of January and July. All inputs to the acoustic models were provided by the respective system databases. Significant differences between ASWTDA and TESS in the areas investigated are evident in regions of complex bathymetry, and these differences become more acute with higher frequency....

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Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA264005>

Schmidt, Dennis Arvin. **NPSNET: A Graphical Based Expert System to Model P-3 Aircraft Interaction with Submarines and Ships**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (ADA271543). 89p.

Thesis (Master of Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 1993.

Abstract: The Computer Science Department at Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California has developed a low-cost battlespace simulation system, known as NPSNET, to work on commercially available Silicon Graphics IRIS workstations. Initial work on NPSNET has concentrated primarily on

ground-based forces with only limited work focusing on naval or maritime air forces. With the present movement of the military towards totally integrated joint force operations, there exists a need to expand existing modeling and simulation programs to include all aspects of military operations. This thesis takes a step in that direction by incorporating naval maritime air units into NPSNET, expanding its capability to include naval and Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) units. This work focuses on several areas of research, including modeling of the P-3 aircraft, aircraft motion control, aircraft ordnance ballistics modeling, interstation networking using the Distributed Interactive Simulation (DIS) protocol and development of an expert system to autonomously control aircraft behavior. Graphics, P-3, Expert Systems, Torpedo ballistics, Sonobuoy ballistics, CLIPS.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S33717

Schriner, Karl Leonard. **A Study of Enlisted Training and Education in Applied Oceanography**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0751596). 225p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: The study concludes that the primary reason for present programs of enlisted training and education in oceanography is to support ASW. There is a significant lack of courses, schools, and self-study material available to enlisted personnel on the subject of oceanography. Through more than the surface ASW community in the ability to utilize ASW. ASW sonar technicians are inadequately trained in environmental effects on underwater sound propagation. To increase the oceanography knowledge of all enlisted personnel including STs and to provide enlisted ratings to better utilize training in environmental effects, several programs are proposed. These programs include an ASW sensor rating and an oceanographer rating.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S348

Schroeder, Roger Glenn. **Search and Evasion Games**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1966. (TR/RP-68; AD0639921). 2p.

Abstract: The author develops some two-person zero-sum formulations of search and evasion problems. By employing a game theoretic approach, he allows the hider, as well as the searcher, to choose a strategy. This is in contrast to most search models which assume a stationary or passive hider. Both non-sequential and sequential search games are investigated. Some interesting aspects of the non-sequential game and an example of an antisubmarine search problem are given. The sequential games consist of a sequence of moves. When the players move, they not only determine a payoff but also the probability that the game terminates before the next move. When at most a finite number of moves is allowed, he proves that a solution may be found by solving a recursive sequence of matrix games. When the number of moves is not bounded, the game is characterized by a special type of non-linear program. The solution to this program can be approximated by successive perturbations of a related linear program. He obtains the result that a pair of strategies minimaxes the expected duration of the game if and only if these strategies also maximin the probability of termination in one step.

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Schulte, Walter B., III. **The Frequency Response, Impulse Response, and Transfer Function of an Ocean Waveguide**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2004. (ADA424621). 49p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science (Signal Processing)) -- Naval Postgraduate School, June 2004.

Abstract: In this thesis, the ocean was modeled as a waveguide with an ideal pressure - release surface, and an ideal rigid bottom. The ocean waveguide was then treated as a linear, time - invariant, space - variant (TISV) filter or communication channel. The filter is time - invariant because no motion was modeled and because the properties of the ocean were assumed to be constant. The filter is space - variant because of the presence of the two boundaries, that is, the ocean surface and ocean bottom. This thesis investigates the ocean as a linear TISV filter by evaluating 1) the complex frequency response, 2)

the impulse response, and 3) the transfer function of the ocean with respect to depth. It is shown that the TISV impulse response of the ocean contains information that can be used to help localize a target in range and whether the target is above or below the receiver. Computer simulation results were obtained by evaluating the three filter functions for several different test cases.

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Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA424621>

Shaffer, Richard M. **Evaluation of the MPA Detection and Allocation Models Utilized by the ASW Systems Evaluation Tool (ASSET)**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1991. (ADA246595). 52p.

Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1991.

Abstract: The primary objective of this thesis is to analyze and recommend improvements to the Maritime Patrol Aircraft (MPA) detection and allocation models utilized by the ASW Systems Evaluation Tool (ASSET), version 1.0. ASSET is a generic high-level ASW modeling tool, designed to aid CNO (OP-71) in the development and refinement of ASW top-level Warfare requirements and the ASW Master Plan. ASSET's strengths lie in its C3I modeling of submarine, MPA, and overhead surveillance in large scale ASW campaigns. To reduce the processing time required by ASSET, the current version of the MPA detection model contains simplifications which can limit its ability to effectively simulate some MPA tactical ASW scenarios. This thesis proposes two new MPA detection models which utilize the coverage area of a user-defined sonobuoy pattern and address the limitations of the current ASSET model. Also proposed is an MPA allocation scheme which should provide a higher cumulative detection probability.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S43322

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA246595>

Shaheen, Frederick F. **Soviet Union and Its Caribbean Allies: Strategic, Maritime, and Regional Threat to the United States**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1985. (ADA155886). 96p.

Thesis (M.A. in National Security Affairs) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1985.

Abstract: The Soviet Union's activity in the Caribbean Basin, executed via its client-states of Cuba and Nicaragua, has created a serious threat to U.S. security in the region. This threat to U.S. security takes two forms. The first is the reality of a heavily militarized Cuba posing a significant anti-SLOC potential against Caribbean sea lanes in the event of general War. Such a scenario would tie down NATO Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) assets in the Caribbean, detracting from NATO's ability to wage the ASW campaign in more critical areas such as the Central and North Atlantic. The second threat is Nicaraguan and Cuban active support of leftist insurgencies in the Basin. These efforts, at the direction of the Soviet Union, pose, not a potential, but a present-day and ongoing security concern for the United States. This thesis briefly examines the historical context of Soviet involvement in the region, and then proceeds to catalog the above mentioned threats to U.S. security, and discusses their implications.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S43323

Shudde, Rex H. **Estimation of a Contact's Course, Speed and Position Based on Bearings-Only Information from Two Moving Sensors with a Program for an HP-67/97 Calculator**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1977. (NPS-55-77-43, ADA050011). 22p.

Abstract: This report provides a procedure for estimating a contact's course, speed and position based on bearings-only data from two moving sensors. This report also contains a program for the HP-67 /97 calculator to implement the procedure.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL V214 .S56

Sineiro, Guilherme da Silva. **Underwater Multimode Directional Transducer Evaluation**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2003. (ADA420449). 69p. Thesis (M.S. in Engineering Acoustics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 2003. Abstract: The work described in the present thesis is intended to establish a procedure for analyzing directional transducers for future underwater wireless networks, as well as to carry out the performance evaluation of a multimode transducer prototype with respect to its main operational requirements. Measurement techniques were designed for application in the presence of physical limitations of the available facilities and the prototype development stage of the test unit. NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S5373 Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA420449> Electronic access: http://edocs.nps.edu/npspubs/scholarly/theses/2003/Dec/03Dec_Sineiro.pdf

Smith, Billy Joe and Larry Wayne Vice. **Probability and Its Applications to Antisubmarine Warfare**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. (ADA009913). 99p. Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. Abstract: A basic course with applications of probability to ASW, the course consists of six lesson plans and a 'Study Guide.' The lesson plans are designed to give the/an instructor guidance in what to teach, the depth required and objectives the student should be able to accomplish. The 'Study Guide' provided is for the use of both the instructor and the student, and it should serve as a basic text for the course. Current ASW tactical publications were examined by the authors while developing the course, and as many of the probability applications and as much associated probability terminology from these sources as practicable (and when this could be accomplished at the 'unclassified' level) are incorporated in the course. NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S5737

Smith, Thomas Joseph. **Two Evaluative Models for a Family of Submarine Versus Submarine Expanding Square Search Plans**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1973. (AD07698244). 94p. Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1973. Abstract: The thesis investigates the effectiveness of a search plan developed by B. O. Koopman in a submarine versus submarine search situation. Two computer simulation models allow probability of target detection as a function of sonar range to be used as a measure of effectiveness. The Koopman search plan is analyzed and a family of alternate search plans are developed. The choice of a particular alternate search plan is dependent on the parameters of the problem. These parameters are target speed, searcher speed, time late to the search area and total time available to conduct the search. By use of the computer programs a search plan can be chosen so as to maximize the probability of target detection at a particular sonar range for each combination of input parameters. NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S6054

Soldow, David S. **An Assessment of Submarine Approach Officer Decision-Making and Its Implications for Command Workstation Design**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1998. (ADA358437). 123p. Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research)-- Naval Postgraduate School, Dec. 1998. Abstract: U.S. Navy Submarine Approach Officers (AO) use tactical skills acquired from years at sea and a seemingly natural panache to accurately determine an enemy submarine's bearing range, course, and speed. This thesis investigates the effects of AO demographic differences and combat system employment methodologies on the ability to develop a timely and accurate firing solution. Employing a low-resolution submarine combat simulator, approximately 10 percent of the total pool of AO's were taken through two of four pre-scripted initial contact scenarios. The AO's were instructed to execute each scenario until they perceive that an accurate solution is obtained on the enemy submarine. The

demographic differences of geographic location, ship type, and duty type are the top three traits that distinguish between success and failure. Further data analysis reveals differences in the information utilization of the simulator between successful and unsuccessful operators. Additionally, utilizing a survey administered to the subjects and basic display design principles, a notional command workstation for the next generation of submarine is developed. The conclusions of this research provide insight into the cognitive modeling, training, and selection of AO's, as well as adding to the growing body of work in the design of military decision support systems.

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Electronic access: http://edocs.nps.edu/npspubs/scholarly/theses/1998/Dec/98Dec_Soldow.pdf

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Stair, Sammy Dean. **The Application of the Kalman Filter to the Sonobuoy Reference System on the S3A.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0753608). 33p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: In 1960 R. E. Kalman introduced a least square concept that gives optimal estimates for the state of some dynamic systems. Included is a brief historical introduction leading to his work, a summary of his work, and the application of the theory to the sonobuoy reference system used on the S3A aircraft. Also, a tutorial development of certain quantities used in the filter is presented.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S6715

Story, William Ferguson. **A Short History of Operations Research in the United States Navy.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1968. (AD0855532). 95p. Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1968.

Abstract: The thesis traces the history of the practice of and organization for operations research in the United States Navy. The author points out that operations research was being conducted in the U. S. Navy before operations research became identified as a separate science. From that point its growth, major accomplishments and organizational changes are described. The final part of the thesis outlines the organization through which the Navy conducts its operations research and systems analysis at the present.

NPS/DKL Location: THESIS S767

Stout, Margaret C. **The U.S. Navy Submarine Hydrodynamics/Hydroacoustic Community: A Case Study in Strategic Planning for a Decentralized, Multi-Organizational, Military Community.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 2004. (ADA429872). 136p.

Thesis (M.S. in Product Development) -- Naval Postgraduate School, December 2004.

Abstract: The United States Navy Submarine Hydrodynamic/Hydroacoustic community is a decentralized, multiorganizational, geographically distributed enterprise. Strategic planning and management, whether formal or ad hoc, is necessary for effective functioning of any organization. However, formal strategic planning is particularly difficult in multi-organizational, geographically diverse enterprises. Enterprise-wide performance measurement and a shared understanding of enterprise performance is necessary to devise compelling and effective strategies. During the Cold War, the U.S. Navy submarine force had a clear mission and compelling goals, with resulting clarity on performance metrics. The Submarine Hydrodynamic/Hydroacoustic workforce was focused on helping the submarine force achieve these goals. In the post-Cold War era, the submarine force mission in the integrated battle space is less defined. The percentage of the military budget that can be spent on discretionary spending is decreasing. The Submarine Hydrodynamics/Hydroacoustic community has been directly impacted by the recent lack of focus and budget reductions. The purpose of this thesis is to research the past processes used to perform strategic planning for the Submarine Hydrodynamic/Hydroacoustic community, identify current strategic issues for the community, and document strategic lessons learned

that can be identified through the evaluation of product successes and failures.

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Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1975. (ADA019378). 68p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1975

Abstract: The effects of detection equipment integration time on the optimal evasive trajectory of an isotropic acoustic radiator are studied. The boundary cases of infinite and zero integration time are examined. The infinite integration time case is formulated as a control problem and a maximum principle solution is obtained. The results consist of advice as to the choice of control vectors. The zero integration time problem is formulated in ordinary differential equations and the results consist of control vector advice. The relative movement plots and control vectors of the two bounding cases are compared.

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Sullivan, Daniel J. **A Correlation Study of Some Factors Effecting Submarine Detection by Destroyer Mounted Sonars.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1970. (AD0722573). 47p.

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Abstract: A FORTRAN IV computer program was employed to conduct a statistical analysis of data collected during fleet antisubmarine warfare exercises. The object of the investigation was the identification of those variables which had greatest influence on a destroyer's ability to detect a submarine under certain conditions. The variables were treated as a random vector arising from one of two multivariate normal populations with common covariance matrix. An artificial regression relation was formulated to facilitate development of a linear discriminant function in a Subset of those variables found to be of dominant importance. This latter Subset was identified by examination of multiple correlation coefficients. The discriminant function was found to be seventy five per cent effective in classifying the experimental data correctly.

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Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (ADA238310). 55p.

Thesis (M.S. in Information Systems) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1990.

Abstract: The Naval Postgraduate School must, by default, make use of teaching cases in information technology case studies oriented or based upon corporations. It has been difficult for the school to obtain such studies oriented to the military, much less the United States Navy. This thesis provides the Naval Postgraduate School with three teaching cases concerning automated information systems serving the administrative and operational needs of unit-level command organizations.

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Timmerman, Michael Jay. **Genetic Algorithm Based Anti-Submarine Warfare Simulator.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1993. (ADA274956). 110p.

Thesis (Master of Computer Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1993.

Abstract: This research was aimed at improving the genetic algorithm used in an earlier anti-submarine warfare simulator. The problem with the earlier work was that it focused on the development of the environmental model, and did not optimize the genetic algorithm which drives the submarine. The improvements to the algorithm centered on finding the optimal combination of mutation rate, inversion rate, crossover rate, number of generations per turn, population size, and grading criteria. The earlier

simulator, which was written in FORTRAN-77, was recoded in Ada. The genetic algorithm was tested by the execution of several thousand runs of the simulation, varying the parameters to determine the optimal solution. Once the best combination was found, it was further tested by having officers with anti-submarine warfare experience run the simulation in various scenarios to test its performance. The optimum parameters were found to be: Population size of eight, five generations per turn, mutation rate of 0.001, inversion rate of 0.25, crossover rate of 0.65, grading criteria of sum of the fitness values of all alleles while building the strings, and checking the performance against the last five environments for the final string selection. The use of these parameters provided for the best overall performance of the submarine in a variety of tactical situations. The submarine was able to close the target and execute an attack in 73.1% of the two hundred tests of the final configuration of the genetic algorithm.

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Tisdale, Vance S. **Investigation of Initial Detection Models in the Search and Localization Tactical Decision Aid (SALT)**. Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (ADA238698). 52p.

Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1990.

Abstract: The goal of this thesis is to investigate the initial search planning phase of the Search and Localization Tactical Decision Aid (SALT) developed by METRON, Incorporated of McLean, VA. SALT is a Computer Assisted Search (CAS) program intended for use by P3 UPDATE IV crews to assist them in optimal deployment of a sonobuoy field to prosecute a submarine threat. The initial search planning phase of SALT takes as user inputs environmental data, an initial elliptical Search Probability Area, an assumed target motion model, and the duration of the search. Outputs include a recommended sonobuoy pattern and the probability of detection of this pattern. The investigation of this phase of the algorithm is conducted in two parts. First, a series of simulation routines is used to ensure that the probability of detection of the sonobuoy patterns generated by SALT is mathematically correct. Second, these same computerized simulation routines are used to determine if there are alternate sonobuoy patterns that result in higher probabilities of detection.

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Thesis (M.S. in Systems Technology) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1984.

Abstract: This user's guide examines the passive sonar model used by the Naval Warfare Interactive Simulation System (NWISS). The processes by which passive sonar detections are made are discussed. The thesis includes an explanation of how to affect those processes in order to control the interaction and results of an NWISS ASW scenario. A method for determining a sonar system's figure of merit and estimating ranges of detection is presented for the benefit of the operator who prepares the scenario, as well as for the user. This method is primarily intended for use with NWISS in its tactical training role.

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Abstract: The purpose of this report is to briefly update the state of the art of detection of ocean fronts and eddies by satellite sensed sea surface temperature and to consider oceanographic color characteristics which may be used to detect their presence when the sea surface temperature pattern is absent.

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Trelles Sánchez, Jorge. **Prediction of the Far-Field Beam Pattern of a Random Noise Source from Measurements Made in the Near-Field.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1976. (ADA035850). 54p.

Thesis (M.S. in Engineering Acoustics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1976.

Abstract: A theory is presented for computing the far field beam patterns from distributed random noise sources. The theoretical model uses the Green's Function for the wave equation and the space-time autocorrelation function for determining the radiation from a randomly vibrating area. The actual far field beam pattern of a horn speaker in an anechoic chamber was obtained, and also near field measurements were taken to obtain the correlation distance and the mean square of the particle velocity using the autocorrelation function. Finally a computer program was written to evaluate the integral wave equation by numerical methods. It was found that the critical parameters in the mathematical model were the correlation distance and the frequency limits of integration. Small variations in the correlation distance modified greatly the width of the predicted beam pattern, while changes in the limits of integration had a moderate effect. The Frequency Spectrum was obtained in the anechoic chamber and it was used to determine the limits of integration of the integral solution for the intensity field.

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Tritten, James John. **Naval Arms Control: An Idea Whose Time Has Yet to Come.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1989. (NPS-56-89-015, ADA212743). 29p.

Abstract: Analysis of three major areas for naval arms control proposals: Restrictions on strategic antisubmarine warfare, naval operations, and strategic antisubmarine warfare technology. Author reviews the goals of arms control and finds none of these three areas in need of regulation. Author concludes with a number of innovative areas for naval arms control in areas of doctrine, strategy, operations, and exercises with concrete recommendations and acceptable (to USN) fallback positions. (SDW)

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Tritten, James John. **Naval Arms Control: A Poor Choice of Words and an Idea Whose Time Has Yet to Come.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1990. (NPS-56-90-012, ADA226710). 77p.

Abstract: Author makes case that due to recent events, initiatives in areas of naval arms control are extremely poorly timed. These events include political changes in USSR, the changing international security environment, the new Soviet military doctrine and strategy, ongoing arms control negotiations, unarticulated U.S. and NATO goals, and changes in Soviet and U.S. planning assumptions and scenarios. Author then analyses three major areas for naval arms control proposals: (1) restrictions on strategic antisubmarine warfare, (2) naval operations, and (3) strategic antisubmarine warfare technology and fanks them on technical grounds. Author reviews the goals of arms control and finds none of these three areas in need of formal regulation. Author concludes with a number of innovative areas for naval arms control in areas of doctrine, strategy, operations, and exercises with concrete recommendations and acceptable (to USN) fallback positions.

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Abstract: The computer War game is emerging as a vital tool for finding near-optimal solutions to current military problems. A computer War game designed to permit parametric analysis of a submarine barrier is developed. Simulation techniques both mathematical and computer, are discussed. The effects of assumptions inherent in the computer War game are described. Illustrative analyses conducted through use of this computer War game are exhibited. Potential uses and methods for improvement of the developed War game are discussed.

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Thesis (M.S. in Applied Science) -- Naval Postgraduate School, September 1991.

Abstract: The role of the Maneuvering Target Statistical Tracker (MTST), a Kalman filter tracking algorithm based on the Integrated Ornstein-Uhlenbeck (IOU) motion process, in the Antisubmarine Warfare System Evaluation Tool (ASSET) is examined and its operation described. ASSET is a campaign simulation which models open-ocean ASW scenarios featuring prosecution of hostile submarines by friendly submarines and aircraft based on cues provided by data fusion centers. The heart of each data fusion center is an MTST which integrates new contact information into tracks. Comparing the level of sophistication of the tracking algorithm to that of the contact data provided to it, a number of simplifications are proposed. These include using reduced complexity IOU prediction and Kalman filter equations; the use of preprocessed variance data together with the true position of targets to estimate, rather than explicitly calculate, updated track states; and limiting contact processing based on information content. Results indicate a good simulation of tracker output is produced using a greatly simplified algorithm. This technique can be generalized to other types of simulations involving target tracking.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1970.

Abstract: A computer War game is developed to measure the effect of false contacts on the probability of detecting a submarine. The variables are the probability of correctly classifying a non-submarine contact, the probability of correctly classifying a submarine contact, and the false contact density. A scenario is developed to focus on the false contact problem while holding other ASW variables constant. It is concluded from the output of the game that the effect of false contacts is deeply embedded in the interrelationships between units.

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Washburn, Alan. **A Review of the ASW Model in ITEM.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, Department of Operations Research, 2005. (NPS-OR-05-004-PR; ADA429765) 15p.

Abstract: This is a brief, technical review of the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) part of ITEM, a widely used theater combat model. Several apparent deficiencies are pointed out. The recommendation is that ITEM's documentation be improved, and that a more extensive verification be carried out.

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Abstract: Theater Ballistic Missile launching systems are vulnerable just after a missile is launched because the missile's track can be extrapolated backwards to the location of the launcher. The situation is similar to one where a submarine torpedoes a ship, thus creating a flaming datum near which ASW forces may concentrate a search for the submarine. This report describes how some simple analytic methods adapted from ASW can be applied to the task of locating the TBM launcher. TBM, Scud, Search.

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Waterman, Larry Wayne. **Officer Education and Training in Oceanography for ASW and Other Naval Applications.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1972. (AD0741135). 218p.

Thesis (M.S. in Oceanography) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1972.

Abstract: The study into the knowledge and experience required for optimum performance by officers assigned to operational, R+D, and managerial duties in Anti-submarine Warfare concludes that oceanography should receive the major emphasis in an interdisciplinary graduate level program of the contributing disciplines in ASW. In planning education and training for officers in ASW and other oceanography-related duties the total Service experience should be considered. Oceanography graduate curricula are recommended which will provide knowledge for developing careers of three categories of officers who respectively will: 'specialize' in ASW; become special duty 'environmentalists'; and serve in technical management assignments. Billets are identified for each of these categories.

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Whalen, Harold R. III. **Preliminary Software Design for a Personal Computer-Based Antisubmarine Warfare Tactical Flight Simulator.** Monterey, CA: Naval Postgraduate School, 1985. (ADA162255). 75p.

Thesis (M.S. in Information Systems) -- Naval Postgraduate School, 1985.

Abstract: This thesis provides a preliminary software design for an Antisubmarine Warfare Tactical Flight Simulator. The simulation uses AN/ASN-123 Tactical Navigation Set (TACNAV) display symbology and selectable graphic functions to track and localize a single fully-evasive submarine. The primary design objectives are flexibility, utility, and understandability. A composite design methodology including

levels of abstraction, information hiding, coupling, and cohesion as modularization criteria is used to effect a top-down modular decomposition of the simulation. A hierarchical structure is developed and modular packaging is discussed. Some aspects of physical implementation are also discussed and appropriate recommendations made.

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Thesis (M.S. in Applied Physics) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1993.

Abstract: Utilization of neural network techniques to recognize and classify acoustic signals has long been pursued and shows great promise as a robust application of neural network technology. Traditional techniques have proven effective but in some cases are quite computationally intensive, as the sampling rates necessary to capture the transient result in large input vectors and thus large neural networks. This thesis presents an alternative transient classification scheme which considerably reduces neural network size and thus computation time. Parameterization of the acoustic transient to a set of distinct characteristics (e.g. frequency, power spectral density) which capture the structure of the input signal is the key to this new approach. Testing methods and results are presented on networks for which computation time is a fraction of the necessary with traditional methods, yet classification reliability is maintained. Neural network acoustic classification systems utilizing the above techniques are compared to classic time domain classification networks. Last, a case study is presented which looks at these techniques applied to the acoustic intercept problem.

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Thesis (M.S. in Operations Research) -- Naval Postgraduate School, March 1985.

Abstract: This thesis analyzes the environmental compatibility and the potential performance capabilities of two proposed types of vertical flight capable aircraft in an aircraft carrier Anti-Submarine role. The aircraft compared are the CV Helicopter (SH-60F) and an ASW variant of the Joint Services Advanced Vertical Lift (JVX) tilt-rotor aircraft. This thesis compares their adaptability and relative expected mission effectiveness by analyzing their physical dimensions and characteristics and their projected flight performance parameters. Their expected performance in a specific scenario, an ASW pouncer mission employing active dipping sonar, is analyzed using a simulation model. Keywords: Time On-Station; Search and rescue; Flight deck; Detection probability; Helicopter in-flight refueling; Tilt-rotor; and Dipping sonar.

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Abstract: Japan's economy, the third largest in the world, is totally dependent on the sea lines of communication for the importation of 90 percent of its energy requirements and strategic metals and for over 70 percent of its food. Despite the importance of the sealanes to Japanese security, the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force (JMSDF) remains incapable of protecting those sealanes against interdiction. Although the JMSDF is currently the seventh largest navy in the world, future expansion has been stymied by Japan's steadfast refusal to increase defense spending above one percent of the GNP. Long-range procurement plans focus on qualitative improvements with a primary emphasis on anti-

submarine warfare, a strategy which could foreshadow a building program to enable the JMSDF to control the vital sea lanes. On the other hand, political and domestic constraints on a strong military indicate a continuing reliance on the United States for Japan's security. This study examines the factors affecting military decision-making in Japan, looks into the problems and realities of sealane defense and analyzes the future prospects for the JMSDF.

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Abstract: This report describes how the philosophy that influenced Anti-Submarine Warfare operations can be used to guide counterforce attacks against mobile missiles. It explains why an ASW approach to counterforce is superior to just attacking an opponent's missile infrastructure. It also explains why this type of counterforce strategy can be based on preemption not preventive War. The impact of ASW counterforce operations are also evaluated in terms of the stability-instability paradox, crisis stability, alliance relations and deterrence. TBM, Scud, Search, Crisis-stability, Counterforce, Alliances.

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Abstract: This thesis analyzes the relationship between pre-commissioning academic background and submarine officer performance. Four measures of officer performance are used: (1) probability of completing the nuclear training pipeline; (2) probability of receiving an early promotion recommendation on greater than 75 percent of LT fitness reports; (3) probability of remaining in the Navy for 10 years of commissioned service (until the O4 board); and (4) probability of promoting to LCDR. Navy Promotion History files, Officer Data Cards, Fitness Report files, and Loss files are used to statistically analyze the impacts of college grades and major, college quality, and commissioning source on submariner performance and retention. Non-linear maximum likelihood techniques are used to estimate the four performance models. The findings reveal that good grades and engineering majors have a significant positive impact on all four performance measures including retention. There are exceptions among OCS graduates. Grades have an insignificant effect on the probability of completing the training pipeline and of remaining in the Navy until the O4 board. Also, non-technical majors are more likely to remain in the Navy than engineering majors. USNA graduates fare best on all performance measures with the exception of completing the training pipeline. ROTC graduates generally fare better than OCS graduates. Among ROTC and OCS graduates, greater college selectivity leads to higher performance but lower retention rates for OCS graduates. There is no difference in retention rates for ROTC graduates with respect to college selectivity.

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Abstract: An experimental investigation was made of the scattering properties of a bubble cloud in a sound field in a fresh water medium. The size of the bubbles was on the order of 0.125 cm radius, and was far above resonant size for the ensonifying sound field. It was determined that the bubbles scattered coherently in the foreshatter direction, and incoherently in the backscatter direction. Based upon the

scattering properties of the bubble cloud, it appears feasible to develop a device that could have tactical applications in the prosecution of long-range submarine contacts held by active sonars. Such a device would utilize the principle of resonant bubbles, and would require approximately 2.5 cubic feet of air (corrected to STP) to maintain a +20dB target strength for five minutes of continuous operation.
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Abstract: The objective of this study was to evaluate the Defense System Acquisition Review Council (DSARC) process since its inception and to assess, in a qualitative sense, the degree to which the process has proved to be effective and efficient. The study focused on both the process and the supporting procedures from the standpoint of specific programs. Study Reports contained in this volume include: ROLAND Program Study Report; Copperhead Program Study Report; SOTAS Program Study Report; AV-8B Program Study Report; LAMPS Program Study Report; TRIDENT Program Study Report; FFG Program Study Report; HARPOON Program Study Report; and TACTAS Program Study Report.
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Act (ESA). The training program must also comply with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and in some cases the Coastal Zone Management Act(CZMA). Each of these laws has provisions where a federal action may be exempted from compliance. The Navy has invoked all of the exemptions to continue its sonar training exercises.

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Abstract: A feasibility study as to the possible use of offshore oil platforms as operating bases for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) helicopters and/or as sensor stations in a sea lines of communication/sea surveillance mission. The capability of existing platforms is investigated as to their physical properties to support such operations, their locations, and possible political and legal problems that may impact the military use. The platforms are found to be capable of supporting an ASW/sea surveillance mission but legal constraints and the location of existing platforms could limit such use to U.S. coastal waters.

Examination of the feasibility of the mission for and compatibility with the operation of Naval Air Reserve ASW Helicopter Squadrons indicates that these squadrons could conduct detachment size operations from the offshore platforms, during peacetime for training and wartime mobilization to provide ASW/sea surveillance missions for protection of U.S. coastal waters.

NPS/DKL Location: MICROFORM ADA075840

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Abstract: Since 1985 the Navy has conducted focused Advanced Technology Demonstration (ATD) programs to introduce Low Frequency Active Acoustics (LFAA) technology into the Fleet to improve Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) capability against the quiet submarine threat. The Critical Sea Test (CST) Project tested LFAA and related technologies at sea in CST-Magellan tests, both independently and in combination with tests sponsored by the Surveillance Towed Array Sensor System (SURTASS) Low Frequency Active (LFA) Program, the Submarine Security Program, the Air Defense initiative (ADI) Low Low Frequency Active (LLFA) project, and Fleet Ship ASW Readiness/Effectiveness Measuring (SHAREM) Program and Air ASW Readiness/ Effectiveness Measuring (AIREM) Program exercises, among others. These tests were often conducted jointly with several of our Allies. Complementary environmental measurements were conducted with each test to ensure the technology transition process was complete, successful and timely.

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Abstract: DOMINIC I was an atmospheric nuclear weapons test series conducted in the Pacific Ocean area in 1962. It included 5 high-altitude shots at Johnston Island, 29 airdrop airburst events near Johnston and Christmas Islands, one Polaris-launched airburst in the Christmas Island area, and one underwater test in the Pacific Ocean off the United States West Coast. This is a report on DOD personnel with an emphasis on operations and radiological safety.

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Birmingham, William and Robert Wolfe. **MIL-STD-1553B Protocol Specification for P-3 Modernization.** Warminster, PA: Naval Air Development Center Software and Computer Directorate, 1982. (ADA111679; NADC-81089-50). 84p.

Abstract: This report describes a protocol developed for the P-3C Modernization Program utilizing the MIL-STD-1553B Data Bus. The protocol described in this report is intended as a menu of tools to be utilized, as the interfacing requirements govern, by the I/O and applications programmers. The work formats specified are a layer below that of the application software except where specifically mentioned. This protocol is intended to satisfy all currently envisioned P-3C interfacing requirements which fall into the realm of the restrictions and capabilities imposed by MIL-STD-1553B.

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Presented at RTO information Systems Technology Panel (IST), Istanbul, Turkey 9-11 October 2000. This article is from ADA391919, New Information Processing Techniques for Military Systems (les Nouvelles techniques de traitement de l'information pour les Systemes militaires)p. 16-1/16-9.

Abstract: Emerging concepts for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) and Rapid Environmental Assessment (REA) increasingly rely on communication technology in order to implement distributed information networks and to exchange information between naval units and military commands ashore. The necessary communication links could be accomplished using a variety of solutions: Our main focus is on radio frequency (RF) links which offer easy deployment and flexible operations. This document illustrates how spread-spectrum techniques can be adopted to Substitute and enhance existing communications systems to permit the deployment of distributed scalable networks of ships and sensors characterized by reliable performance (resistance to hostile jamming and environmental interference) and low probability of interception. An overview of real applications in ASW and REA is presented.

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Bischoff, D.E. and R.E. Palmer. **Development of Lateral-Directional Equivalent System Models for Selected U. S. Navy Tactical Aircraft.** Warminster, PA: Naval Air Development Center Aircraft and Crew Systems Technology Directorate, 1983. (ADA141672; NADC-83116-60). 100p.

Abstract: The high order transfer functions representing the lateral directional responses to pilot control inputs were matched with low order equivalent forms in the frequency domain for five Navy tactical aircraft: The A-6, A-7, S-3, F-14, and F-18. The candidate low order equivalent forms investigated were: 1) the complete three degree of freedom representation of roll and sideslip angle responses, and 2) the single degree of freedom roll mode and Dutch roll approximations. Acceptable models were generally obtained for both forms. Simultaneous matching of sideslip and roll angle responses and/or apriori information for the roots was required to match the full three degree of freedom forms. The equivalent system models are discussed in terms of their match statistics. The equivalent system modal parameters, when compared against the requirements of the military flying qualities specification, demonstrate level 1 flying qualities for the conditions analyzed with the exception of roll angle time delay for the A-7 and F-18 airplanes. The A-7's lateral command augmentation structure results in Level 2-3 equivalent time delays, while the F-18's control force inputs produce Level 2 equivalent time delays.

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Bollman, McWilliam V., Jr. **Joint Vision 2010 and Anti-Submarine Warfare: The Missing Doctrinal Link.** Newport, RI: Naval War College, 1997. (ADA328244). 25p.

Abstract: Joint and naval doctrine published in the wake of the Goldwater- Nichols Act of 1986 does not sufficiently address Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW). ASW must assume an integral role in the Joint Vision 2010 precepts of operational force protection and battlespace dominance. The global proliferation of diesel submarines capable of conducting sea denial operations in the littoral, and the continued production and employment of Russian nuclear submarines, have generated renewed interest in anti-submarine warfare. To sustain and swiftly project joint forces into and across the littoral will require that U. S. joint force commanders be prepared to quickly neutralize the submarine threat. ASW must, therefore, be fully integrateable into the joint force that will simultaneously conduct the operational protection missions of missile defense, air defense and mine warfare. The Navy, as the ASW core competency leader, needs to develop an ASW vision statement and corresponding naval and joint doctrine. Such doctrine will serve to guide joint ASW force procurement, training and employment in accordance with the tenants outlined in Joint Vision 2010.

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Bridges, A. P., B. J. Bittner, V. D. Peckham, A. D. Moorhead, E. L. Cole. **Operation DOMINIC. Christmas and Fish Bowl Series. Project Officers Report--Project 7.1. Electromagnetic Signal, Underwater Measurements.** Colorado Springs, CO: Kaman Nuclear, 1985. (ADA995288; DNAPOR-2033(EX); DOEPOR-2033(EX)). 96p.

Abstract: This project was conducted to obtain measurements of the electromagnetic (EM) signals from nuclear detonations at large distances from the detonation point, above and beneath the sea surface. The planned use of the data is that of determining the feasibility of an Indirect Bomb Damage Assessment (IBDA) system based on the nuclear EM signature. The specific tests were conducted from two ships. The EM signatures recorded both above and below the water surface for the various nuclear events are unique, recognizable, and predictable to a useful degree. It appears entirely feasible to utilize this nuclear EM signal as a method of IBDA. The significance of the data presented herein lies primarily in the demonstrated ability to detect an above-water EM signal with an underwater antenna system. Signal characteristics are changed in magnitude and phase but are very easily recognizable with but a minimum of measuring equipment. (Author)

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Brook, Linton F. **Pricing Ourselves Out of the Market: The Attack Submarine Program.** Newport, RI: Naval War College, 1979. (ADA079599). 47p.

Abstract: Present high costs of nuclear attack submarines have led to reduced procurement rates and will lead to significantly reduced force levels in the 1990's. The paper examines the impact of these reduced levels in order to suggest possible steps to mitigate their severity. An analysis is first made of possible roles for submarines under a variety of Wartime scenarios; submarine employment is determined to depend more on invariant Soviet naval missions than on the precise nature of a future War. The interaction of U. S. submarine capabilities and Soviet Navy missions suggests the most important use of submarines is in anti-submarine warfare, both for sea control and for protection of carrier power projection forces. Dealing with the projected decrease in submarine force levels by reducing missions, improving effectiveness of existing forces and building more submarines are each examined; the examination suggests that no totally satisfactory solution exists given the probability of continued austere shipbuilding budgets. The analysis concludes that a mixed approach including procurement of less expensive (and less capable) nuclear submarines after 1985, extension of service life of some existing submarines, and various other steps is required to maintain submarine warfare capabilities.

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CALS Test Network. **Technical Engineering Drawing Transfer Using: Loral Defense Systems' Data. Supporting: Naval Undersea Warfare Center, Vertical Launch ASROC Program (Code 416). MIL-STD-1840A, MIL-D-28000A (IGES). Quick Short Test Report.** Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh: CALS Test Network, 1994. (ADA 312310; AFCTN-TR-94-097; AFCTB-ID-94-055). 57p.

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Abstract: This study was conducted to determine personnel requirements and optimum equipment design and arrangement for ASW airships. The problem was to increase airship effectiveness in anti-submarine combat by improving the efficiency of human performance. Information with respect to airship-types, operations, and tactics was obtained by interviews with LTA personnel. The basic data of this investigation consist of observer samplings, sound recordings, and motion pictures of the activities of airship crewmen during simulated anti-submarine missions. The critical characteristics of airship performance were determined by analytical evaluations. These findings were used to specify personnel requirements and to improve the particular man-man and man-machine linkages crucial to combat success. Finally, human engineering researches and principles of work simplification were examined to derive recommendations.

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Abstract: The Southern California Acoustic Range (SOAR) is designed to provide a 100 square mile Anti Submarine Warfare training range in 4000 feet of sea water west of San Clemente Island, California. SAR will provide accurate tracking of air, surface and submerged targets. This plan is a working document that details the mobilization, execution and demobilization of the underwater portion of the SOAR project. The overall scenario of the project is to accomplish the following; (a) Prefabrication and assemble project materials at NOSC, San Diego; (b) Conduct training near Coronado beach; (c) Mobilize the OCP SEACON and UCT-2 personnel and equipment at West Cove, San Clemente Island; (d) Land the SSL cable and deploy the SSL system at sea; (e) Land the WQC cable and deploy the WQC transducer at sea; (f) Conduct a complete as-built survey (g) Demobilize SEACON and return all equipments and (h) Prepare a detail completion report.

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Abstract: This study examines the impact of catastrophic and degradative equipment failures on systems effectiveness, using the P-3C aircraft as an example. The methods are generally applicable to systems having many independent sensors and weapons where the loss of any particular equipment does not necessarily reduce system effectiveness to zero. The major problem in assessing the impact of equipment failure results from the fact that an ASW mission has a complex time history. detection, localization and attack may occur at virtually any time throughout the mission. Therefore the timing of equipment failures is important, since an early failure of a critical sensor causes a much greater reduction in effectiveness than a late one. A series of simplified models are developed to illustrate the time-dependent effects of failure. Using these models with actual failure data for the P-3C, results suggest that current reliability experience reduces potential system effectiveness on the order of 25% or less. A new

approach to the problem of estimating failure effects is attempted. The fractional cost concept yields a precise measure of the importance of each equipment to mission success.
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DiOrio, David R. **Forward From Under the Sea Historical Perspective and Future Vision of Submarine Littoral Warfare.** Newport, RI: Naval War College Department of Operations, 1995. (ADA293706). 21p.

Abstract: This paper addresses the role of submarine warfare in today's national strategy. Analysis of submarine coastal operations during the Pacific War, specifically during the final campaign to invade mainland Japan, provides insight into submarine littoral warfare today. Following the decline of the Soviet Union, U.S. forces have focused on the application of maneuver Warfare against emerging regional threats. Undoubtedly, this means control of the littoral regions of the world, where joint forces, including submarines, can influence events ashore. Included within the text is a historical perspective and future vision of submarine littoral warfare as it relates to operational maneuver from the sea.

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Abstract: Recently in force employment studies several high level campaign models have been developed. These models mainly describe the interactions between Soviet submarines and NATO reinforcement and resupply shipping. Values of input parameters are required, which could either be determined by submodelling or simply be given. The choice highly depends on the sensitivity of the results to these input parameters and to the available information for developing submodels. This memorandum describes submodels for two input parameters to higher models: The encounter rate between transitting NATO ships and a submarine on patrol, and the average time a submarine will spend inside the convoy defences when attempting to attack a convoy.

NPS/DKL Location: MICROFORM ADA095111

Dutton, L.M. **Flight Test Techniques Employed in the Nimrod MR Mk 2 Weapon System Performance Trials.** Boscombe Down, England: Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment, 1984. (ADA147625). 13p.

This article is from the Proceedings of the Flight Mechanics Panel Symposium Held in Lisbon, Portugal on 2-5 April 84, ADA147625, p. 14-1 - 14-13.

Abstract: The Nimrod MR Mk 2 represents a large step forward in antisubmarine warfare (ASW) technology. Therefore aircraft operators need to know not only how accurately the new systems and sensors work, but also the best ways in which to use the overall system as a fighting machine. A&AEE Boscombe Down and the RAF Central Tactics and Trials Organisation joined forces to assess the ASW performance of the Nimrod in as near an operational environment as possible. The paper shows how the potential accuracy of the Nimrod's ASW system had to be matched by the precision of trials data collection, in the air and both on and below the sea surface. To gain such precision, the aircraft were extensively instrumented and the majority of the trials were conducted at the AUTEK Range in the Bahamas. The paper continues by explaining how the trials analysis technique had to match the variety of combinations of the data which were needed to make a statement on overall system performance.

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Ford, Robert D. **The Excedrin Headache of ASW: From U-Boats to the New Boats.** Newport, RI: Naval War College, 1997. (ADA328139). 21p.

Abstract: US forces today are under-trained in antisubmarine warfare, at a time when the world conventionally powered submarine base is at an all-time high. The conventional submarine poses a unique and potent threat to US forces, particularly in the littoral regions where ASW is the most difficult. The lessons of World War II, in which German U-Boats inflicted great damage and caused a disproportionate diversion of Allied ASW assets, and the inability of British forces to detect the single Argentine submarine San Luis in the Falklands War underscore the relevance of proper planning to deal with the submarine threat in today's joint littoral warfare arena. The approach taken by JTF and Maritime Component staffs in countering the conventional submarine is critical in the success of the maritime forces achieving dominance as an enabling force in the joint littorals.

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This article is from 'Efficient Conduct of Individual Flights and Air Traffic or Optimum Utilization of Modern Technology for the Overall Benefit of Civil and Military Airspace Users; Conference Proceedings of the Symposium of the Guidance and Control Panel (42nd) Held in Brussels, Belgium on 10-13 June 1986,' ADA182150, p. 62-1-62-14.

Abstract: The U.S. Navy, is currently investigating methods for improving the fuel efficiency of Navy aircraft. Fuel saving concepts include an aircraft integrated flight performance advisory system, a pre-flight mission planning program using a desk type computer and an aircraft performance advisory system using an HP-41 DV hand-held calculator. The integrated flight performance advisory system for the F/A-18, the A-7E, and the S-3 are described in detail by reviewing the displayed outputs to the pilots and describing the required inputs and their sources. Features of each aircraft system are described in accordance with the development status of the program. The preflight mission planning program using an HP-9845 desktop computer is described for the P-3C aircraft. The approach to weather, takeoff and cruise are described by specifying input and output data. Sample displays are also shown. The hand-held HP-41 CV calculator used for flight performance predictions is described for takeoff and cruise flight modes of this aircraft.

NPS/DKL Location: MICROFORM ADA182150

Gabriel, V.T., R.D. Berlin and Y. Bar-Shalom. **Data Association in an Ocean Environment.** Syracuse, NY: General Electric Co. Undersea Electronics Programs Dept, 1981. (R0145; ADA108594). 94p.

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Abstract: A multisensor data association technique was developed utilizing an expected likelihood approach to link time discontinuous tracks or those simultaneously held by multiple sensors. Nonlinear propagation loss/detection performance, prior target speed/heading distributions, gaussian measurement errors and frequency spectrum comparison are included in the resulting algorithm. Single/multiple lookback techniques are used for link decisions. The technique is considered practical for the low data rates typical of ASW. (Author).

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Grant, S.C. **Assessing Intelligent Software Agents for Training Maritime Patrol Aircraft Crews**. Downsview (Ontario): Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine, 2001. (DCIEM-TR-2001-036); (ADA400717). 36p.

Abstract: Training simulators often require the participation of several people to play the role of supporting players in the simulated operation. Use of intelligent software agents to play the role of these personnel has the potential to reduce support staff and increase an instructor's control of training. This report evaluates a simulator prototype developed for the CP140 Aurora maritime patrol aircraft that incorporated intelligent software agents to play the roles of the Tactical Navigator and an Acoustic Sensor Operator. Human crews, intelligent agent crews, and mixed human-agent crews performed a simulated antisubmarine mission. Mission performance and crew communications were recorded and rated to determine whether the intelligent software agents could perform individual crewmember functions and whether they could provide the interaction necessary for crew coordination training. The results indicate that: (1) agents can perform individual crewmembers' functions; (2) agent interaction with humans is sufficient to allow humans to perform their own tasks; and (3) the agents did not interact in a way suitable for crew coordination training. It is concluded that the prototype is suitable for supporting individual training, but the agents' knowledge base must explicitly address team dynamics if crew coordination training is to be supported.

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Greenhill, S., S. Venkatesh, A. Pearce, T.C. Ly. **Representations and Processes in Decision Modelling**. Victoria: Defence Science and Technology Organisation, Aeronautical and Maritime Research Laboratory, 2002. (DSTOGRD0318; DSTOAR012146; ADA405860). 75p.

Abstract: This report contains a survey by Curtin University on decision modelling which covers: (1) Our current understanding of how we make decisions, and points out our qualities, our weaknesses and the types of aids that could help us. Of note is the theory that people commit to options even though alternatives exist once a situation has been recognised. (2) Techniques useful for eliciting and representing knowledge about how experts make decisions. (3) What is situation assessment, and how others have tried to capture the process and use the captured information. (4) The different technologies that could be employed to represent the process of situation assessment. This report represents the first step of a larger project to represent how submarine commanders assess situations.

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Abstract: The Boeing Company participated in the Future Strategic Tanker Aircraft program which was intended to provide aerial refueling and aerial transport capability to the United Kingdom Royal Air Force under a Private Finance Initiative. Boeing contracted NAWCAD Patuxent River, Maryland, under a commercial service agreement to determine if an area of acceptable wake turbulence existed in the proximity of a 767 aircraft in order to perform the aerial refueling mission. This was accomplished by evaluating the 767 aerodynamic and wake turbulence effects on two receiver aircraft (F/A-18C and S-3B) at locations behind the 767, which approximated potential aerial refueling engagement areas. During the period of 22 and 23 June 2000, three F/A-18 and three S-3B flights were flown totaling 5.8 F/A-18 flight-hours, 6.7 S-3B flight-hours, and 12.5 767 flight-hours. A Lear 35 cinematography aircraft was used to document test results. The test program consisted of proximity evaluations only with no aerial refueling pods installed on the 767 aircraft and no receiver-to-"tanker" engagements. All flights were conducted within the Patuxent River restricted or local Warning areas. At the positions evaluated, areas of acceptable wake turbulence existed for the F/A-18C and the S-3B in the proximity of the 767 aircraft in order to perform the aerial refueling mission. Recommend that testing continue to evaluate the 767 tanker

aircraft.

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Guy, C. R., M. J. Williams and N. E. Gilbert. **A Mathematical Model of the Sea King Mk50 Helicopter in the ASW Role.** Melbourne: Aeronautical Research Laboratories, 1981. (ADA112502; ARL-AERO-156). 29p.

Abstract: A mathematical model of the Sea King Mk. 50 Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) helicopter and its sonar system is presented. The model represents both performance and dynamic flight behaviour over a range of conditions and incorporates the aerodynamics and kinematics of the helicopter, the control systems, pilot inputs, the cable and sonar dynamics, plus wind and sea state data. The aerodynamics and kinematics model is a three-dimensional representation covering the operating flight envelope, where rotor aerodynamics are based on blade-element and actuator-disc theory, and the control systems contain models of both the flying controls and automatic flight control system. The sonar cable and transducer model is formed by a number of attached, rigid links, where consideration of the forces acting on each link enable the three-dimensional shape and motion of the complete cable and transducer to be predicted. A description of the computer program for the mathematical model is given and sample results are included.

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Haralabus, G., E. Capriulo and W.M. Zimmer. **SWAC 4: Broadband Data Analysis Using Sub-Band Processing.** La Spezia (Italy): SACLANT Undersea Research Centre, 2000. (SACLANTCEN-SR-320, ADA378129). 41p.

Abstract: The frequency dependence of broadband active detection/localization is examined. The analysis is based on 1200 Hz (2300-3500 Hz) LFM signals acquired during the SWAC 4 sea trial. A sub-band matched filter scheme is devised according to which a replica of the transmitted pulse is segmented into ten 120 Hz sub-bands and processed independently through a matched filter detector. Comparison of target detection and ranging results indicate comparable performance for all sub-bands. However, ping-to-ping variability of the ten correlator outputs suggest that the detection performance may be improved by employing incoherent processing schemes. Signal-to-noise ratio is proved to be controlled mainly by noise (reverberation is the predominant noise source) rather than signal variations. The signal intensity remains proportional to the distance between source and receiver due to favorable propagation conditions. Doppler effects and sub-band detection synchronization problems which may lead to performance degradation in large time-bandwidth signal processing are addressed. A method to estimate range rate (relative velocity between source and receiver) based on single ping differential time delay between sub-band MF outputs is developed. This intra-ping technique is an alternative to the standard inter-ping method which requires multiping detection history.

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Haralabus, G., E. Capriulo and W. M. Zimmer. **SWAC 4: Broadband Data Analysis Using Sub-Band Processing - Part 2.** La Spezia (Italy): SACLANT Undersea Research Centre, 2001. (SACLANTCEN-SR-337; ADA389996). 38p.

Abstract: The frequency dependence of reverberation is examined using the processing method as for the frequency analysis of target detection during the same experiment. In this experiment, reverberation is induced by abrupt changes in the bottom bathymetry (a 200 m sea mount). For the analysis of the received signal a sub-band matched filter scheme is devised, according to which, a replica of the transmitted pulse (2300 Hz-3500 Hz LFM signal) is segmented into ten 120 Hz sub-bands, each of which is processed independently through a matched filter detector. Following the necessary corrections for array gain and calibration, transmitted power spectrum and propagation loss, the matched filter data are compared to reveal the frequency dependence of reverberation. Due to insufficient in situ measurements, the propagation loss estimate is based on model calculations - a challenging task for the range dependent seafloor at the experimental site. After examining a large number of pings it is concluded that the reverberation energy calculated at the correlator output is comparable for all ten sub-bands. This

leads to the conclusion that for the particular environment and experimental geometry, the frequency spectrum is not sufficiently wide to allow significant frequency variability which may indicate an optimum operational frequency.

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Revision of report dated 30 September 80.

Abstract: This study addresses four primary questions: How frequently and in what contexts do the Soviets discuss U.S. ASW capabilities? How have the frequency and nature of Soviet commentaries on the subject changed? What U.S. ASW programs are the particular focus of Soviet commentary? What is the Soviet perception of U.S. anti-submarine warfare capabilities and how has it changed over the period 1960 - 1980? Answers to these and related questions have been derived from qualitative and quantitative content analyses of Soviet open-source national security publications. The commentaries sampled in the analyses - spanning the years 1960 to 1980 - represent the views of naval, military, and party/government leaders and spokesmen.

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Herrick, Robert W., Lois S. Lembo, and Mark A. Hainline. **Perceptions of U.S. Antisubmarine Warfare Capabilities: Volume II. Analysis and Conclusions.** Revision. Arlington VA: KETRON INC., 1981. (ADA101015; KFR-293-80-VOL-2-REV; KFR-315-81-VOL-2-REV). 410p.

Revision of Report dated 30 September 1980.

Abstract: This study addresses four primary questions: How frequently and in what contexts do the Soviets discuss U.S. ASW capabilities? How have the frequency and nature of Soviet commentaries on the subject changed? What U.S. ASW programs are the particular focus of Soviet commentary? What is the Soviet perception of U.S. anti-submarine warfare capabilities and how has it changed over the period 1960 - 1980? Answers to these and related questions have been derived from qualitative and quantitative content analyses of Soviet open-source national security publications. The commentaries sampled in the analyses - spanning the years 1960 to 1980 - represent the views of naval, military, and party/government leaders and spokesmen.

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Herrick, Robert W., Lois S. Lembo, and Mark A. Hainline. **Perceptions of U.S. Antisubmarine Warfare Capabilities: Volume III. Appendices.** Arlington VA: KETRON INC., 1980. (ADA101623; KFR-293-80-VOL-3, KFR-315-81-VOL-3) 471p.

Abstract: Contents: Soviet Open-Source Data Used for Qualitative Analysis for the Period 1960-1966, 1966-1971, 1971-1976, and 1976-1980; Specific U.S. Programs Mentioned in Quantitative Sample; Quantitative Data summaries; Bibliography; and Chronology.

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Holliday, Dennis. **Non-Acoustic Anti-Submarine Warfare.** Volume 1. Los Angeles, CA: Logicon R & D Associates, 1995. (ADA298916; RDA-TR-1290001-001-VOL-1). 8p.

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Abstract: The work reported in this Final Report was performed under Item No. 0005 onp. 2 of ONR Contract No. N00014-90-C-0223 between the start date of September 1, 1990, and October 31, 1992.

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Ingenito, F., R. H. Ferris, W. A. Kuperman, S. N. Wolf. **Shallow Water Acoustics: Summary Report on Phase 1.** Washington, DC: Naval Research Laboratory, 1978. (ADA057691, NRL-8179). 57p.

Abstract: In response to the Navy's need for a submarine warfare capability in shallow water areas of the oceans, NRL has been conducting a research program in shallow-water acoustics. The goal of the first phase of this program has been to determine if wave theory can be used to predict the acoustic field at long ranges from a submerged acoustic source. The approach used an iterative process involving trial models and at-sea measurements. The wave equation for the physical model is solved by numerical methods and implemented on a high-speed general-purpose computer. Since the acoustic field at long ranges is propagated in the discrete normal modes of the duct, special experimental methods were used to resolve individual modal fields so that their measured characteristics could be compared with predictions. This report presents a detailed description of the NRL normal-mode model in its current form and describes the experimental evaluation procedures and results. Salient features of the model include variable sound speed in the water, slowly variable water depth, statistically rough boundaries, sediment layering, and both shear-wave and compressional-wave propagation in the bottom. Although certain recognized problems remain to be solved, it has been demonstrated that the model can in most cases predict the characteristics of the signal field with sufficient accuracy to be a useful tool in system design, performance prediction, and tactics.

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Johnson, C. T., W. P. de la Houssaye, T. McMillian. **Hydroacoustic Signals at Long Ranges from Shot SWORDFISH.** Santa Barbara, CA: Kaman Tempo, 1981. (ADA995124; NEL1212 (EX)). 98p.

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Jorgensen, Jason T. **The United States Navy's Ability to Counter the Diesel and Nuclear Submarine Threat With Long-Range Antisubmarine Warfare Aircraft.** Fort Leavenworth, KS: Army Command and General Staff College, 2002. (ADA406874). 119p.

Master's thesis.

Abstract: The threat of the Soviet Union and Communism to the United States diminished with the end of the Cold War in the early 1990s. Instead, the asymmetric threat of terrorism has spread throughout the world and become a grave danger to American citizens at home and abroad. Throughout these changes in global landscape, the US Navy has adapted and given new emphasis to a variety of missions during these times of fiscal challenge. However, one of the most dangerous weapons of the Cold War, the submarine, still exists and is being proliferated widely today. Once the primary ASW aircraft used in the prosecution of submarines, the P-3C Orion, has added new equipment to perform its added warfare missions. Thus, the central focus of the thesis: Does the US Navy have the airborne capability to defend itself from current as well as projected submarine threats? The thesis will examine the relevancy of ASW today and determine whether current and future submarines pose a threat to US, its interests as well as its military. The final analysis involves an evaluation of P-3C Orion's capability to detect adversary submarines in the contemporary as well as future operating environment.

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Jung, P.A. and R.C. Shaw. **Water Entry Structural Technique (WEST): An Analytical Technique to Determine Frangible Nosecap Behavior During Water Entry**. San Diego, CA: Naval Ocean Systems Center, 1989. (ADA219641; NOSC-TR-1317). 251p.

Abstract: Described here is a computational method to design frangible nose caps for air- and surface-launched undersea weapons (such as for ASROC, VLA, and Mk-50 torpedoes). WEST is a technique that can rapidly and accurately assess the state of stress and deformation of missile nose caps intended to break up at water entry. WEST links the powerful geometry and FEM pre- and post-processor PATRAN, a potential-flow computer code that can calculate dynamic pressure-time histories of an arbitrary entry body, and the nonlinear FEA code ABAQUS. This code linkage has been validated through comparison with experimental work. WEST is a valuable analytical tool that reduces the design cycle time for frangible nose caps.

NPS/DKL Location: MICROFORM ADA219641

Karlsson, P.A., K. Ohlson and L. Pers. **Modellering av Tradstyrning av Torped Fran Ubatsjaktenheter med Aktiva Sonarer (Modelling of Wire-Guidance of Torpedoes Fired by Anti-Submarine Units with Active Sonars)**. Stockholm: Division of Systems Technology, Swedish Defence Research Agency, 2001. (FOI-R-0212-SE). 32p. In Swedish.

Abstract: Duels between torpedoes and ships with counter measures for protection can be simulated with the computer model MUMS. In earlier versions of the model the simulated torpedoes are autonomous after firing. Recently passive sonars have been included which allows simulation of wire-guided torpedoes from submarines. The development described in this report comprises modeling of wire-guided torpedoes from submarines. The development described in this report comprises modeling of wire-guided torpedoes launched from surface ships and/or helicopters with active sonars.

Kaufman, A.I. and E. Zdankiewicz. **Gauging the Military Value of Naval Infrastructure**. Alexandria, VA: Istitute for Defense Analyses, 2001. (IDA-P-3605; IDA/HQ01-000666; ADA394149). 47p.

Abstract: This paper proposes a methodology for relating investments in naval infrastructure programs to investment programs in naval structure and illustrates the utility of such a methodology in trading infrastructure for structure by applying the methodology to organic mine countermeasure and shallow water antisubmarine operations.

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Kaye, G. T., Roger Nies and Michael Lovern. **Uplink Laser Propagation Measurements Through the Sea Surface, Haze and Clouds**. San Diego, CA Naval Command Control and Ocean Surveillance Center RDT&E Division, 1993. (ADA264687). 14p.

Abstract: An Airborne Optical Receiver (AOR) was developed and tested to investigate the propagation and reception of optical communications uplinks from a submerged laser source to an overflying fleet aircraft. The AOR was flown in a P-3C Orion aircraft for an at-sea test off the southern California coast in August, 1990. A green laser transmitter was suspended from the Research Platform FLIP at depths of 15 to 45 m. During six nights of operations, the AOR received the laser light at various test geometries and through clear and cloudy conditions. This represents the first optical uplink cloud experiment at visible wavelengths. Results show that optical pulses in clouds are significantly more forward-scattered than modeled. The results can be explained by Mie scattering theory. Measured cloud attenuation and pulse stretching agreed with an existing optical propagation model. Significant attenuation and signal spreading due to haze and fog was measured and compared with theory.

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Kessel, Ronald T. and Reginald D. Hollett. **Underwater Intruder Detection Sonar for Harbour Protection: State of the Art Review and Implications**. La Spezia (Italy): NATO Undersea Research Centre, 2006. (ADA457007; NURC-PR-2006-027). 13p. Presented at the IEEE International Conference on Technologies for Homeland Security and Safety (2nd) held in Istanbul, Turkey on 9-13 October 2006. Published in the Proceedings of the IEEE International Conference on Technologies for Homeland Security and Safety (2nd), 2006.

Abstract: Sonar is the sensor of choice for wide-area underwater surveillance because sonar (based on sound waves) typically provides a much larger area of coverage than radar (electromagnetic waves) or video (visible light) can provide under water. Of particular interest of late is sonar for detecting and tracking underwater intruders in harbours, to provide an element of protection for ships, harbour infrastructure, nuclear power plants, and so forth, against terrorist attacks carried out from underwater. Sonar has long been used for detection and tracking by the military, but the application against intruders is relatively new as the mandate of civilian security agencies and the military expands now to include protection against terrorist attacks and counter terrorism. This paper reports the general results of a survey of commercial sonar systems (not including system-by-system rankings or detailed matters of procurement), as well their validation in part through sea trials and modeling, and on factors relevant to their use as a component in harbour protection.

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Kneipfer, Ronald R. **Sonar Beamforming - An Overview of Its History and Status**. New London, CT: Naval Undersea Warfare Center, New London Detachment, 1992. (NUWC-NL-TR-10003; ADA250189). 26p. 7 April 1992.

Abstract: This report was prepared at the request of the Program Executive Office for Surface Ship ASW Systems to provide high level managers with a concise overview of the history and status of sonar beamforming. The publication should also serve as an introduction to the subject for new professionals. The history of sonar beamforming is traced from World War II to the present, ending with the topic of adaptive beamforming. A minimum of mathematics is used to facilitate rapid reading, with numerous references provided for the reader who wishes to delve further into the theory.

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Koehler, Kim A., Michael M. Harris, Leonard D. Bibee, Chad A. Steed and David Bates. **Ocean Through the Sensor (TTS) Update**. Stennis Space Center, MS: Naval Research Laboratory Marine Geosciences Division, 2003. (ADA421907; NRL/PP/7440-03-1031) 12p.

Abstract: Traditional geoacoustic and ocean data collection efforts by skilled scientists will always be a cornerstone of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography (MetOc) Program. In recent years however, other methods have been explored to further expand the scope of these data collection efforts. This effort has been driven, in part, by a declining MetOc Program Budget combined with other programmatic considerations both within and outside the Naval MetOc Program. PEO C41 and Space PMW 150, in conjunction with CNMOC, NAVOCEANO, NAVSEA, NAVAIR, and scientists from ONR, NRL, and various National Laboratories and industry, are focused on developing new methods to sense the environment, either through direct or inferred measurements, using tactical sensors. One of these efforts is focused on the development of Through-The-Sensor (TTS) technology. This effort seeks to use data from tactical sensors to characterize the battlespace environment. These data can then be used in Fleet Tactical Decision Aids (TDAs) to modify ASW and MIW tactics and enhance situational awareness at the single ship, Carrier Strike Group (CSG), Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) and theater USW (TUSW) level. Near term efforts include the exploitation of various mine-hunting sensors such as the AOS-20 and side

scan sonar and submarine sensors such as the Precision Undersea Mapper (PUMA) and tactical towed arrays. Exploitation of sensors further on the horizon include submarine sensors such as the submarine CTD and fathometer (BON-17), the surface ship Instrumented Tow Cable (ITC), and the air community's Tactical Acoustic Measurement (TAM) Buoy.

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Koopman, Bernard Osgood. **Search and Screening**. Washington, DC: Operations Evaluation Group, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Dept., 1946. (OEG Report; no. 56). 172p.

Koopman, Bernard Osgood. **A Theoretical Basis for Method Of Search and Screening**. New York, Columbia University, January 1, 1946. (AD0214252). 178p.

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Kotchka, Jerry Allen. **On a Bayesian Methodology to the Solution of the Naval ASW Screen Placement Problem**. Columbus, OK: OSU, 1970. 182 l.

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Kuhta, Steven F., Carol L. Kolarik, Samuel N. Cox, Daniel C. Hoagland and James F. Dinwiddie. **TRIDENT II: Reduction to MK-6 Guidance System Inventory Objectives May Be Possible**. Washington, DC: General Accounting Office National Security and International Affairs Division., 1994. (ADA283196; GAO/NSIAD94-192). 29p.

Abstract: The Navy plans to have 10 Trident II submarines by the end of fiscal year 1997. Currently, it has six operational Trident II submarines and four others are under construction. Each Trident II submarine carries 24 D-5 missiles. Each D-5 missile is equipped with the MK-6 guidance system, which is comprised of an inertial measurement unit and an electronics assembly. The inertial measurement unit senses velocity and direction and relays this data to the electronics assembly, which issues flight control commands to the missile.

Electronic Access: <http://archive.gao.gov/t2pbat2/152177.pdf>

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Kusumoto, Neal J. **The Lost Art of Maritime Mining**. Newport, RI: Naval War College, 1995. (ADA293379). 34p.

Final Report, 13 Feb 1995.

Abstract: Maritime minefields have been employed to achieve strategic and operational objectives in the five major American wars of the 20th Century. The United States has been both the miner and, most recently, the victim. Mining can strike at the heart of the enemy, take advantage of an Achilles' heel, or compensate for one's own weakness. The U.S. Navy maintains a modest inventory of mines which can be laid in volume by Navy and Air Force aircraft, or covertly by submarines. Today's operational commander faces an increasingly challenging task: Tackle a diverse, changing threat with fewer forces and resources without alienating the American public. Minefields can be an integral part of the plan to achieve battlespace dominance and project power. Mining can seize the initiative through surprise, enhance mass and maneuver by achieving economy of force, and expand the commander's battlespace and timeline while compressing those of the enemy. A minefield is a stealthy, persistent, and economical weapon which can deter without killing. Against a maritime foe, the operational commander should consider mining's strategic and operational potential when planning a major operation. (MM).

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Lahey, George F. and Dewey Slough. **Relationships Between Communication**

Variables and Scores in Team Training Exercises. San Diego CA: Navy Personnel Research and Development Center, 1982. (ADA110117; NPRDC-TR-82-25). 25p. Interim rept.

Abstract: An investigation was made of the practicality of assessing anti-submarine warfare (ASW) team performance by means of measures of the volume of communications. A system for classifying communications was developed based on an analysis of published data on communication rates (e.g., number of evaluative messages sent per minute) of ASW helicopter crews. Next, communication rates were recorded for ship's teams during two exercises in the 14A2 ASW team trainer. Communication rates were computed for various types of messages over the ship-to-ship and ship-to-air circuits. Rates were compared against instructor grades for individuals, subteams, and teams. Communication rates on the intership circuit tended to be negatively correlated with grades, primarily because instructors gave lower grades to teams doing excessive talking. Rates on the ship to air circuit were positively correlated with performance on the later exercise where two aircraft were used rather than one and where a much greater volume of information needed to be transmitted. On the internal circuits, few significant relationships were found between communication rates and performance. Implications of the findings for development of an objective performance measurement system for team training are discussed.
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Landry, Normand. **The Canadian Air Force Experience: Selecting Aircraft Life Extension as the Most Economical Solution.** Ottawa: Department Of National Defence, 2000. (ADA381871). 11p.

Presented at RTO SCI Symposium on Aircraft Update Programmes, The Economical Alternative?, Ankara, Turkey, 26-28 April 1999. This article is from ADA381871 *Advances in Vehicle Systems Concepts and Integration*. (les Avancees en concepts Systemes pour Vehicules et en integration).

Abstract: Canada like several other countries has limited resources to trade-in its outdated and ageing fleets for state-of-the-art weapon systems. With the CF188 and the CP140, the Canadian Forces (CF) have chosen, as with the CF116 before, to perform a structural and systems upgrade. These upgrades will allow the aircraft to meet their operational requirements until the first quarter of the next century. The choice for this course of action is based on option analysis studies. In the end, fleet modernisation has proven to be the most economical solution. This paper will present the approach taken and the assumptions made for the various scenarios studied to reach that conclusion. Avionics packages are readily available off-the-shelf and in most cases the decision is based mostly on structural limitations. Hence in-service failures and results of full scale fatigue tests obtained through collaborative agreements can be a cost effective way to determine the cost of ownership of each fleet. The paper will briefly talk about the concept taken for the CP140 but will use the CF188 as the demonstration test case.

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Lawton, Frank C. **The Third World Submarine Threat - Another Great Equalizer.** Newport, RI: U. S. Naval War College Dept. Of Operations, 1991. (ADA236879). 39p.

Abstract: This paper examines the growing submarine capability in the third world and the possible impact on the U.S. Navy's ability to execute its deterrence, sea control, and power projection missions in the near future. The effect of submarines on a naval force executing sea control and power projection in World War II and the Falklands War is reviewed. The third world's capabilities in submarine warfare as they exist today and in the future are also examined. Finally, the lessons of the past and capabilities of the future are applied from the viewpoint of a Task Force Commander neutralizing a third world submarine threat.

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA236879>

Leidy, K. L. and H. D. Cabbage. **A Towable Electronic Communications Buoy.** Washington, DC: Naval Research Laboratory Communications Branch Radio Division,

1958. (ADA456631; NRL-5075). 13p.

Abstract: An experimental towable electronic communications buoy is described which provides a means for a submerged submarine to communicate with surface craft, aircraft, and other submerged submarines. A size No. 5 OROPESA type minesweeping float is used as a basic vehicle and modified to mount various antennas and their associated equipment. The buoy has been installed and tested on the USS BLENNY using HF, UHF, and IFF antennas. Satisfactory communications were established from sea to sea and sea to air, and the buoy displayed desirable hydrodynamic properties.

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA456631>

Lohrenz, M., M. Trenchard and S. Edwards. **On-Line Evaluation of Cockpit Moving-Map Displays to Enhance Situation Awareness in Anti-Submarine Warfare and Mine Countermeasures Operations.** Stennis Space Center, MS: Naval Research Laboratory Marine Geosciences Division, 2001. (NRL/PP/7440-01-1008; ADA393119). 4p.

Abstract: Cockpit moving-map systems have provided heightened situation awareness to the fighter pilot for more than ten years, but these systems have yet to be integrated into military helicopters. The Navy now plans to install a moving-map system into its new, multi-functional MH-60S helicopter, which will perform mine countermeasures (MCM), combat search and rescue, special operations, and logistics. Other H-60 variants (e.g., SH-60B) perform Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), surface warfare, surface surveillance, and other missions. Naval Research Laboratory scientists were tasked to demonstrate and evaluate the potential of a cockpit moving-map for enhanced situation awareness during multi-functional helicopter missions (particularly MCM and ASW). This project consisted of three main tasks: (1) conduct a web-based survey of pilots and aircrew experienced in MCM and ASW for their preferences with respect to various environmental data that could be displayed in a moving-map; (2) demonstrate and evaluate pilot-preferred data on existing moving-map displays; and (3) recommend potential data types to be collected and displayed in a multi-mission helicopter.

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA393119>

Lorch, Dan. **Development of an Ejection Seat Ballast Block for the S-3A Aircraft.** Warminster, PA: Naval Air Development Center Aircraft and Crew Systems Technology Directorate, 1981. (ADA109808; NADC-81272-60). 18p.

Abstract: The purpose of this Ballast Block is to ballast an unoccupied ejection seat in the S-3A aircraft. The block adjusts the mass of the seat and the center of gravity to fall within acceptable limits to prevent rapid seat acceleration and tumbling both of which might cause interference with an ejected occupied seat.

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Lorch, Dan and John Quartuccio. **S-3A Ballast Block Final Design and Engineering Tests; Final Report.** Warminster, PA: Naval Air Development Center Aircraft and Crew Systems Technology Directorate, 1984. (ADA147685; NADC-84015-60). 50p.

Abstract: The S-3A aircraft has (4) ejection seats. Both the pilot and copilot have Command Eject Selector levers which allow them the option to eject all crewmembers or 'Self Eject.' If one of the aft seats is unoccupied, and 'Command Eject' is selected, the unoccupied seat will accelerate ahead of the occupied seat next to it. Two hazards exist; first, the crewmember next to the unoccupied seat could be burned by the rocket plume from the empty seat which has a higher acceleration; second, the empty seat could tumble into one of the other seats because the center of gravity and the center of rocket thrust are too far apart. To eliminate these hazards it is necessary to ballast the unoccupied seat. This is presently being done with anthropomorphic test dummies, if they can be obtained. Unfortunately these dummies have various weights and are usually damaged (i.e. arms, legs, or head missing). There is no guarantee that the center of gravity is in the proper location to prevent tumbling. To correct this potentially dangerous situation the Naval Air Systems Command tasked the Naval Air Development Center to design

a ballast vk. After the initial prototype was developed and tested, references (1) and (2) recommended changes to be incorporated into the final design. All of these recommendations have been incorporated into the final design. The S-3A Ballast Block is a 169 pound (77 Kg) assembly of four (4) interlocking aluminum blocks. It is used to control the trajectory of an unoccupied 1E-1 ejection seat. Tests indicate that it meets all functional and structural requirements for use in the S-3A aircraft.

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Lorch, Dan and John Quartuccio. **S-3A Ballast Block Final Design and Engineering Tests; Final Report**. Warminster, PA: Naval Air Development Center Aircraft and Crew Systems Technology Directorate, 1984. (ADA327372; NADC-84015-60) 58p.

Abstract: The third prototype S-3A Ballast Block weighs 169 pounds (77 Kg). It is an assembly of four interlocking aluminum blocks. One crewman can carry two blocks at a time into the aircraft where he can quickly assemble the unit either on the 1E-1 ejection seat or on the avionics aisleway step. Restraint on the ejection seat is obtained by connecting the four quick disconnect adjuster fittings on the ejection seat to fittings on the Ballast Block. When the Assembly is placed on the avionics aisle steps it is restrained with two aluminum locking plates which are bolted to the top block. These plates extend beyond the edges of the block and fit into keyways on either side of the main bulkhead forgings directly behind the aft ejection seats. When the Block is secured on the 1E-1 seat the overall center of gravity falls 0.72 inches below the centerline of rocket thrust. The Ballast Block meets all operational and structural requirements for safe function in the aircraft. It can be maintained at the Operational level; the only parts that may need replacement are straps which are readily available. The S-3A Ballast Block provides a simple and cost effective replacement for anthropomorphic dummies presently being used to ballast unoccupied 1E1 ejection seats.

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Madey, S.L. and J.C. Petz. **SH-60B/DDG-994 Dynamic Interface Tests; Interim Report 1**. Patuxent River, MD: Naval Air Test Center, 1984. (ADA383636; NATC-RW-49R-84). 15p.

Abstract: NAVAIRTESTCEN was tasked by reference (a) to conduct dynamic interface (DI) testing of the SH-60B helicopter on the DDG-993 class ships. Testing was conducted on board the USS CALLAGHAN, DDG-994, from 14 through 18 May 1984. Lack of ambient winds precluded completion of day/night launch/recovery envelopes. Further testing is possible 11 through 15 June 1984. Data were collected using the DI Pilot Rating Scale (PRS) presented in enclosure (1).

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Magill, DS. **Antisubmarine Warfare: Still a Vital Mission**. Newport, RI: Naval War College, Department of Operations, 1992. (ADA253131). 28p.

Abstract: Antisubmarine warfare, once the number one priority of the United States Navy, seems to have faded into the background amidst the clamor over the demise of the Soviet Union and military operations in Southwest Asia. Despite perceptions to the contrary, ASW is still a vital mission in the post Cold War world. The former Soviet Union continues to operate a formidable submarine fleet, albeit at a reduced tempo, and Third World navies collectively possess an enormous conventionally powered submarine fleet. Emerging technology and the continued proliferation of sensors and weapons, project the ASW problem well into the future. Antisubmarine warfare must be kept in the forefront of military planning as the Navy builds down in size. Acquisition strategies, training and tactical doctrine must keep pace with the reality of the submarine threat in the new regionally focused National Military Strategy.

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Martin, C. Joseph and Basil Papadales, Jr. **Remotely Piloted Seaplane for Antisubmarine Warfare**. Bethesda, MD: David W Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development, 1980. (ADA086932; DTNSRDC-80/078, DTNSRDC-AERO-1267). 28p.

Presented at the Advanced Concepts Workshop in ASW Weapon Systems, 7-9 August 79, Naval Ocean Systems Center.

Abstract: The remotely piloted seaplane (RPS) for antisubmarine warfare (ASW) is a small, relatively inexpensive, unmanned water-based aircraft that provides excellent time-on-station performance, tactical flexibility, and energy efficiency. In the 1980's, command, control, and communications (C3) technology will be available which will permit a seaplane to be designed with no crew on board. Such a vehicle would be capable of performing military ASW operations in open ocean areas while taking full advantage of its waterborne capability. The removal of a crew from the seaplane has a Substantial impact on the aircraft design. A RPS having a 1200 n mi radius of action and 72 hr time-on-station would weigh only 34,800 lb (15,764 kgm) and would incorporate a 5300 lb (2400 kg) ASW payload.

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Maskell, D.M. **Navy's Best-Kept Secret: Is IUSS Becoming a Lost Art?** Newport, RI: Naval War College, Joint Military Operations Department, 2001. (ADA401150). 73p. Master's thesis.

Abstract: There were a series of events that led to the consolidation and downsizing of the Integrated Undersea Surveillance System (IUSS). These events occurred simultaneously during a period when the United States was, defining its National Strategy toward the Soviet Union. What caused the IUSS Downsizing and consolidation. Budget cuts. End of the Cold War (Change in National Strategy). The Dissolution of the Soviet Union as a threat. Base realignment and closure. Were the decisions made valid now that it is 2001, eight years after the consolidation.

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Matzelevich, William W. **Real-Time Condition Based Maintenance for High Value Systems.** Arete Associates, Arlington VA, 2001. (ADA412395). 11p.

Presented at the Meeting of the Society for Machinery Failure Prevention Technology (55th) held in Virginia Beach, VA on 2-5 April 2001, p. 57-67. This article is from ADA412395, **New Frontiers in Integrated Diagnostics and Prognostics**, Proceedings of the 55th Meeting of the Society for Machinery Failure Prevention Technology. Virginia Beach, Virginia, April 2-5, 2001.

Abstract: Many industries operate high value equipment often remotely -- that requires reliable performance in severe environments. Similarly, the U.S. Navy's submarine p (TASs) stress conventional approaches to operating and maintaining this system level capability comprised of integrated hydraulic, mechanical, electronic and acoustic sub-systems. The Navy invested in a Condition Based Maintenance (CBM) proof of concept for an individual ship TAS by developing the Thinline Health Monitoring System (THMS). THMS collects real-time discrete reliability data and synchronizes this data with other historical information and the TAS's current condition assessment. As a predictive "intelligent code" it uses Bayesian Belief Networks (BBNs) to extract the full value of real-time data and provide a complete range of system performance evaluations -- from diagnosis to prediction. Drawing upon THMS' success, the U.S. Navy supported expanding this capability fleet- wide to encompass health assessments of the entire submarine TASs population. Plans have been developed to build a relational database that is accessible to a geographically separated towed systems community via the Internet for interactive analysis and diagnostics. These system level analyses and first principal processes are directly translatable to other government and commercial critical systems that cannot afford unscheduled -- or unnecessary -- maintenance.

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McConnell, James M. **A Possible Change in Soviet Views on the Prospects for Anti-Submarine Warfare.** Alexandria, VA: Center for Naval Analyses, Naval Planning, Manpower, and Logistics Division, 1985. (ADA153610; Professional paper; 431; Soviet Union Special Studies, 1982-1985; 9; Special Studies series (University Publications of

America, Inc.)). 19p.

Abstract: In the summer of 1982 there was an apparent shift in Soviet views on the future potential for combating submarines. The following points trace the perceived evolution of this shift. (1) From the early 1970s, Soviet emphasis had been on the submarine's great capacity for concealment and the decreasing cost effectiveness of Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) as a 'law-governed' trend extending into the foreseeable future; (2) The first sign of a new perspective came in 1979-80; here, the Soviets implied that no significant breakthrough in ASW was expected during the next five-year plan (1981-85), but they did not rule out an effective innovation after that; (3) In 1982, however, the Soviets apparently saw an operational capability arising ahead of this schedule. Using alleged U.S. views as an almost certain surrogate for their own, they indicated that a 'technological break-through' in ASW (possibly nonacoustic and space-based) was imminent, perhaps (this is the best interpretation) before the end of the current planning period in 1985. A new 'law-governed' trend in naval affairs was set out: The growing susceptibility of submarines to detection and the increasing cost effectiveness of ASW; (4) If Moscow is on the verge of a long-range detection capability, then one might want to speculate on the means they would develop for submarine kill. It is conceivable that they might revive the concept, abandoned in the 1970s, of using a submarine-launched ballistic-missile (SLBM) system for hitting mobile targets at sea.
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McElhannon, Timothy S. **Operational Maneuver and Anti-Submarine Warfare.** Newport, RI: Naval War College Dept of Operations, 1995. (ADA298144). 21p.

Abstract: Operational maneuver, one of the principles of operational art, is key to the Navy's doctrine in From the Sea and Forward From the Sea. The objective of operational maneuver is to strike quickly and violently to isolate and frustrate the enemy and destroy their forces and will to fight. The application of operational maneuver can enable U.S. forces to overcome the shallow-water diesel submarine threat by using speed and concentrated fires to avoid the enemy's strengths and attack their weaknesses, thus isolating, neutralizing and destroying the threat.

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McMillan, T., W.P. de La Houssaye and C.T. Johnson. **OPERATION DOMINIC, SHOT SWORD FISH. Project Officer's Report - Project 1.3b; Effects of an Underwater Nuclear Explosion on Hydroacoustic Systems.** San Diego, CA: Naval Electronics Laboratory, 1985. (ADA995394; DNA-POR-2003(EX); DOE-WT-2003(EX)). 62p.
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Abstract: The objectives of Project 1.2 were to determine and evaluate the effects of an underwater nuclear explosion on the operational capabilities of shipboard sonar and other types of hydroacoustic systems. Project 1.3b included all measurements at ranges greater than 10 nautical miles and the results of these measurements constitute the subject of this report. This report concerns the effects of the underwater nuclear explosion, Sword Fish, on: (a) Long-range active detection systems at the first convergence zone (25 to 30 miles); (b) Passive shipboard or submarine sonars at a few hundred miles; and (c) Long-range passive detection and surveillance at Sound Surveillance System (SOSUS) and Missile Impact Locating System (MILS) stations at several hundred to several thousand miles. A submarine station at the first convergence zone and five shipboard stations at ranges from 200 miles to 5,000 miles recorded signals from hydrophones suspended at various depths to approximately 2,000 feet. Submarines on other assignments recorded signals on standard submarine sonar equipment on a not-to-interfere basis. SOSUS and MILS stations operated normally during the period and also made special magnetic-tape and strip-chart recordings of signals from single hydrophones from before burst time to several hours after burst.

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Mizrahi, M. M. **Can Authoritative Studies Be Trusted? [Critique of OTA's MX Missile Basing.** Alexandria, VA: Center for Naval Analyses Naval Studies Group, 1982. (CNAPP415; ADA145909). 14p.

Abstract: A study known as Strat-X, published in 1967, was probably the broadest and most influential study ever conducted on strategic options. Its results have been used or quoted countless times over the years, the latest instance being MX Missile Basing, a study conducted last year by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA). In the course of examining the possibility of ship-basing the MX, I found mathematical errors in Strat-X, one of which is quite significant. It has nothing to do with the assumptions, only with a faulty understanding of the ship-trailing process being modeled. This Strat-X error is a simple example of averages being taken too soon, a frequent malady of expected-value approaches. In this case, it takes little extra effort to get the right answer. Further, a more detailed Markov-chain trailing model that also includes trail reacquisition is not difficult to build. In addition, the Strat-X formula for the required number of Soviet trailing ships, duly retranscribed and used in the OTA MX study is not explained, could not be rederived, and does not make sense for certain values of the parameters. A correct expression is also not difficult to find.

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Montana, P.S. **Use of Helicopters to Develop Operational Concepts for V/STOL (Vertical and Short Takeoff and Landing) Aircraft in Naval Missions.** Bethesda, MD: David W Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center Aviation and Surface Effects Department, 1983. (ADA139354; DTNSRDC/ASED-83/07). 20p.

Abstract: Vertical and short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) aircraft promise new operational capabilities for the Navy. In the past, new vehicle types have been slow in gaining acceptance because of the difficulty in visualizing how these new vehicles should be employed. Once built, experience gained with the vehicle evolved into an operational concept exploiting its best qualities. Now, competition for fiscal resources has reached a level from which it may be difficult to justify the development of any new vehicle without having a well-defined operational concept in hand. This report discusses the use of existing large helicopters to develop operational concepts for V/STOL in naval applications.

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Naval Underwater Systems Center (U.S.) **Naval Underwater Systems Center Brief.** Newport, RI: NUSC, 1978. (ADA103242; NUSC-TD-5740). 17p.

Abstract: The Naval Underwater Systems Center was formed in 1970 by the merger of two independent laboratories of the Naval Material Command: The Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station (NUWS), Newport, Rhode Island, and the Naval Underwater Sound Laboratory (NUSL), New London, Connecticut. These two complexes are now the principal laboratories of NUSC. In July 1971, the Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center (AUTEK) in the Bahamas was made a detachment of NUSC. A basic and applied research program supporting systems development is a major thrust at the Center, and activities at NUSC cover all phases of the Center's primary mission responsibilities as the Navy's principal research, development, test, and evaluation center for submarine warfare and submarine weapons systems. These activities include responsibilities in programs in surface ship and submarine

sonars, ASW weapons, combat control, and in undersea ranges--including the management of the AUTEK range complex.

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Nedresky, Donald L. **Aircraft Avionics Nonsupportability and Microcircuit Obsolescence**. Patuxent River, MD: Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division, 1996. (ADA309766). 11p.

Abstract: The declining military budget has resulted in service life extensions for many weapons systems. Conversely, mission essential systems, such as the avionics suite, on naval aircraft extend, must contend with the scheduled phase out of subcomponents and microcircuits over the next few years. This unplanned obsolescence will have a costly impact on the ability of naval aviation to maintain weapons systems in a high state of operational readiness. Identifying the size of this problem is made more complex because provisioning data (for older systems) is often incomplete or inaccurate, making it difficult to cross obsolete part numbers to specific system applications. This paper describes a proactive process for analyzing avionics system supportability issues involving microcircuit obsolescence and other factors, such as mission criticality, reliability, supply and demand, and aircraft allowance. Based on this analysis, a comprehensive, life cycle model is developed to predict time critical mission degraders and offers solutions for solving supportability issues.

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Nero, R.W. **Estimates of Low Frequency Volume Scattering Off the Oregon-Washington Coast**. Stennis Space Center, MS: Naval Oceanographic and Atmospheric Research Laboratory, 1992. (NOARL-TN-206; ADA249775). 42p.

Abstract: Estimates are made of low frequency volume scattering using average numbers of animals for the shelf break and offshore waters off the Oregon-Washington coast. Animal densities were derived from fisheries assessments and surveys of marine mammals. Target strengths were based on resonant models of fish with swimbladders and in situ measurements of mammals. Average volume reverberation levels of -60 dB at 1 00 Hz, and -44 dB at 1 00 Hz are expected at both offshore and shelf break locations during summernights (July-September). These levels will decline by about 7dB by day. During winter (January- March) scattering will be low at offshore sites, less than -90 dB at 1 00 Hz and -60 dB at 1000 Hz but will remain high at the shelf break, near -61 dB at 1 00 Hz to -48 dB near 1 000 Hz. Spring and fall are transitional between winter and summer, and hence, will have volume reverberation levels between those of summer and winter. A model of school encounter suggests that when schools of pomfret jack mackerel, anchovy, and rockfish are present they will be sufficiently widespread to appear as average reverberation levels. Schools of. albacore, coho, and chinook salmon will be sufficiently rare and compact so as to cause discrete echoes.

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Abstract: The purpose of the evaluation was to verify that all the deficiencies from OT-IIC OPEVAL has been corrected prior to approval for full fleet introduction. The evaluation was based on the results of non-scenario operational tests conducted under Project M756, supplemented by the results of OPEVAL, developmental testing, and operational experience. Based on this evaluation, the CPU-152/A SCADC as installed in the S-3A/B aircraft is determined to be operationally effective and operationally suitable. Approval for full fleet introduction of the CPU-152/A is recommended. The SCADC uses air pressure from the pitot static system and temperature signals from the temperature probe to provide air data outputs for navigation, cockpit display, sonobuoy and weapon delivery systems, Automatic Flight Control System (AFCS), and altitude reporting. While the digital SCADC is a form, fit, and function replacement for the existing S-3 Airspeed Altitude Computer Set (AACS), it has, in addition, a Built-in-test (BIT) function allowing maintenance personnel to determine system status without removing the unit. Keywords:

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Optical Communications Research Laboratory. **The Mk 15 Destroyer-Launched Torpedo: End of an Era.** Stanford, CA: Optical Communications Research Laboratory, 1993. (ADA274999; NUWC-NPT-TD-10132). 19p.

Abstract: The Mk 15 torpedo, designed and developed by the former Naval Torpedo Station in Newport, Rhode Island, in the 1930s, was the last destroyer-launched antisurface ship weapon to see wide service use. Longer, heavier, and more powerful than its predecessors, it was the Navy's principal destroyer torpedo when World War II began. During the early war years, three new classes of improved Navy destroyers having twin deck mounts of multiple torpedo tubes began entering the fleet. As is recounted in this booklet, salvos of Mk 15 torpedoes launched from those destroyer tubes proved decisive on several occasions in the Pacific campaign.

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Phillips, D. E.. **Rectification Of Oblique Photographs To Obtain Base Surge Contours.** White Oak, MD: Naval Ordnance Laboratory, 1964. (AD0603252; NOLTR-64-91). 20p.

Abstract: Rectification of oblique aerial photographs is one means used to obtain contours of the base surge formed by an underwater nuclear explosion. An analytic photogrammetric method of rectification, based on the visible horizon and altitude of the photo aircraft, is described. This method gives the position of any point on the photograph in terms of its coordinates on a rectangular grid system on the water surface. The supplemental information needed to rectify an oblique photograph is discussed. (Author)
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Rich, H.L., R.L. Bort, E.T. Habib, R.E. Baker and W. E. Carr. **OPERATION HARDTACK. Project 3.3. Shock Loading in Ships from Underwater Bursts and Response of Shipboard Equipment.** Washington, DC: David Taylor Model Basin, 1985. (ADA995438; DOE-WT-1627(EX)). 209p.

Extracted version of report dated 30 September 1961.

Abstract: The shock loading in ships and the response of shipboard machinery were measured during Shots Wahoo and Umbrella to: (1) determine safe- and shock-damage ranges, particularly with respect to shipboard machinery and equipment, for delivery of antisubmarine nuclear weapons by destroyers and submarines; (2) determine the intensity and character of the shock motions on a submarine and on a merchant ship under quasi-lethal attack by and underwater nuclear explosion; and (3) acquire shock-motion data and correlate such data with other measurements and with theory in order to extrapolate the results to other attack geometries. Conclusions include: (1) The shock damaging ranges for ships from underwater explosions depend greatly on the design and condition of the machinery and equipments as well as on charge size, burst depth, water depth, and the like. (2) Immobilization ranges for a destroyer are given as horizontal ranges from surface zero to the center of the ship. (3) Temperature gradients in the water increase or decrease the damage ranges.

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Thesis (M.A.) -- Wilfrid Laurier University, Department of History, 2001.

Abstract: This thesis analyses the contributions of operational research to the work of the Royal Canadian Air Force Eastern Air Command during the Second World War. The efforts of the handful of Canadian operational researchers in the Allied campaign against the German U-Boat force, although having produced only modest results, did make a small but important contribution to the War which have been neglected by historians. The techniques of operational research, first promulgated during the British experiments with radar during the 1930s, were, by 1941, applied to assist Royal Air Force Coastal Command in its campaign against the German U-Boats which were taking an ever-increasing toll of Allied shipping. The work of P. M. S. Blackett and his staff at Coastal Command Operational Research Section would serve as the foundation upon which Eastern Air Command's Operational Research Section (ORS) would be constructed when it was created in November 1942. Under the leadership of Professor Colin Barnes and later Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, Eastern Air Command ORS produced a series of studies which explored issues of concern to the Command's anti-submarine (bomber-reconnaissance) squadrons.

Russell, Jerry C. **Ultra and the Campaign Against the U-Boats in World War II.**

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Abstract: The problem addressed is the extent to which the United States Navy used Ultra, or Special Intelligence, in the campaign against the German U-Boats. Information was gathered through published and unpublished sources. Through a chronological approach, United States Navy involvement is traced from entry into the War until its conclusion. Many factors are involved in the final outcome of the War and Ultra is only one. The Battle of the Atlantic was long and gruesome rather than short and spectacular. The United States Navy used Ultra along with technology, tactics, brilliant leadership and courageous men at sea to win the Battle of the Atlantic in World War II. The lessons for the future are clear. If the United States intends to oppose the Soviet submarine force at sea anywhere in the world, then we must maintain the lead in intelligence, tactics and technology. Further, and most importantly, we must strive to regain superiority of forces in those ocean areas where our interests are at stake.

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Russotti, Joseph S. and Mark A. Creese. **Advanced Binaural Sonar Display for Collision Avoidance: Applying Spatial Vernier Beamforming to the Wide Aperture Array.** Groton, CT: Naval Submarine Medical Research Laboratory, 2006.

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Abstract: Operating in a dangerously sensor-limited closed environment, submarine sonar operators are plagued by primitive sensory interfaces inherited from earlier hardware designs. The inefficient match to the operator's perceptual capability is exacerbated as submarines increasingly operate in the littoral where, at now reduced ranges from quieter threat targets, detection requires immediate action for crew safety. Present use of the sonar operator's auditory ability ignores the superior acuity of the mammalian binaural system. In humans, this system is sensitive to minute instantaneous differences in phase, intensity and time of arrival between its two channels. This research developed, and perceptually tested, a binaural auditory display that optimized the essential noise correlation between a pair of formed listening beams. To generate the necessary perceptual characteristics for the binaural display, a breakthrough audio beamforming process formed beams from a hull mounted wide-aperture hydrophone array (WAA) which were focused at two different distances but in the same direction. This unique processing, named Spatial Vernier Beamforming (SVBF), maintained the essential high noise correlation between the pair of formed directional beams. Once appropriate beamforming was proven feasible, laboratory testing was undertaken to quantify perceptual performance. A representative sample of 15 sonar contacts were beamform processed, stored as wavefiles and systematically presented to a group of 18 highly experienced sonar operators. Results show a highly significant 8.6 dB detection improvement over the current single beam display. This improvement represents the ability to acoustically detect targets at more than twice the distance currently achieved.

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Abstract: The Navy trains its forces with a combination of classroom, simulated, and actual training events. The relation of these types of training events to each other and their relative proportions have not been closely examined in decades. However, the technological capabilities of simulators and classroom instruction have grown enormously. At the same time, the cost of actual training events has increased, and the opportunities to conduct them have decreased. Environmental restrictions, encroachment on training areas, and the decreasing tolerance of the civilian populace for the intrusion of military training have combined to make it more difficult to carry out the type of live training activities common 20 or even 10 years ago. The Navy asked RAND's National Defense Research Institute to examine the three types of training to determine if a different mix of the three types might offer either training efficiencies or synergies.

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Shaw, R. C. **Nonlinear Dynamic Analysis of Frangible Nosecap for Vertical Launch Antisubmarine Rocket (VLA)**. San Diego, CA Naval Command Control and Ocean Surveillance Center RDT&E Division, 1994. (ADA276835). 31p.

Abstract: Described here is the application of a nonlinear finite element analysis (FEA) technique to predict the structural behaviors for a class of brittle materials that shows near-complete brittleness when loaded in tension, but exhibits some ductility when compressed. An ABAQUS constitutive model, consisting of an isotropically hardening yield surface, which is active when the stress state is dominantly compressive, and an independent crack detection surface to determine if a point in the material fails by cracking in tension, is employed to simulate the failure of the brittle material. The application of the technique to determine if a potential frangible nosecap design of the Vertical Launch Antisubmarine Rocket (VLA) would break up as intended upon water impact for a given entry condition is presented as an example. Frangible nosecaps, Large deformation, Non-linear structural analysis, Water entry

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Interim Report, 11 December 1995

Abstract: This report presents a general framework for the process of multiple-target, multiple-sensor data fusion. With that framework in place, those areas in which the methodology is mature and ripe for implementation and those areas that require further development are identified. One area in which the methodology is well advanced is nonlinear tracking. For that area, a basic engine, Nodestar, which has been developed to perform nonlinear, multiple-target tracking, is described. The version of Nodestar that has been developed for the Spotlight Advanced Technology Demonstration is described. A discussion of extensions to this version of Nodestar is also included. Identifier: IUSS(INTEGRATED UNDERWATER SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM).

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Thompson, J. **Common USW Picture.** Washington, DC: Naval Sea Systems Command, 2001. (ADA393700). 15p.
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Tofil, John A. **Engineering Report for P-3/UWB Flight Portage, Maine 26-27 June 1995.** Ann Arbor, MI: Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, 1995. (ERIM-241300-53-T-VOL-1; ADA368196). 72p.

Abstract: The report consists of a summary of each pass with crew comments included. Users of the data should review the pass summaries to be alerted for anomalies that may have occurred during the collection or noted by processing or analysis people. The appendix contains plots of critical parameters as a function of time. This information is provided so that users can examine, in some detail the exact

time and magnitude of observed anomalies. In addition users can go back to this data to determine if there is a correlation between funnies observed during processing and the engineering data. For example, if there was a blank strip in the image it might correlate with the transmitter power plot showing that the transmitter was off during that time. All of the data shown in the plots is also recorded on the HDDT's in the Aux. data block and could be reproduced by the user. These plots are included in the appendix as a convenience for users of the data. The appendix is available upon request and thus is not included with this set of data.

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Abstract: This report is an appendix containing the results of the P-3 passes and radar imagery data.

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Tofil, John A. **Engineering Report for P-3/UWB Flight Portage, Maine 27-28 June 1995**, Volume 1. Ann Arbor, MI: Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, 1995. (ERIM-241300-54-T-VOL-1; ADA368075). 72p.

Abstract: This report is written as an aid to users of the SAR data collected by the P-3/SAR on 27-28 June 1995. The data set generated consists of: (1) HDDT #E1439, (2) HDDT #E1440, (3) HDDT#E1441, (4) HDDT #E1442, (5) Mission Plan disk, data, etc., (6) Navigation disks, (7) Post Pass disks, and (8) Post Pass Summary Sheets. The report consists of a summary of each pass with crew comments included. Users of the data should review the pass summaries to be alerted for anomalies that may have occurred during the collection or noted by processing or analysis people. The appendix contains plots of critical parameters as a function of time. This information is provided so that users can examine, in some detail the exact time and magnitude of observed anomalies. In addition users can go back to this data to determine if there is a correlation between funnies observed during processing and the engineering data. For example, if there was a blank strip in the image it might correlate with the transmitter power plot showing that the transmitter was off during that time. All of the data shown in the plots is also recorded on the HDDT's in the Aux. data block and could be reproduced by the user. These plots are included in the appendix as a convenience for users of the data. The appendix is available upon request and thus is not included with this set of data.

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Abstract: The report consists of a summary of each pass with crew comments included. Users of the data should review the pass summaries to be alerted for anomalies that may have occurred during the collection or noted by processing or analysis people. The appendix contains plots of critical parameters as a function of time. This information is provided so that users can examine, in some detail the exact time and magnitude of observed anomalies. In addition users can go back to this data to determine if there is a correlation between funnies observed during processing and the engineering data. For example, if there was a blank strip in the image it might correlate with the transmitter power plot showing

that the transmitter was off during that time. All of the data shown in the plots is also recorded on the HDDT's in the Aux. data block and could be reproduced by the user. These plots are included in the appendix as a convenience for users of the data. The appendix is available upon request and thus is not included with this set of data.

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Abstract: This appendix contains the data recorded from the P-3 passes.

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Torkelson, Kai Oscar. **Comparative Naval Architecture Analysis of Diesel Submarines**. Cambridge, MA: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Ocean Engineering, c2005. (ADA447063). 94p.

Thesis (M.S. in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering and M.S. in Ocean Systems Management)--Massachusetts Institute of Technology, June 2005.

Abstract: Many comparative naval architecture analyses of surface ships have been performed, but few published comparative analyses of submarines exist. Of the several design concept papers, reports and studies that have been written on submarines, no exclusively diesel submarine comparative naval architecture analyses have been published. One possible reason for few submarine studies may be the lack of complete and accurate information regarding the naval architecture of foreign diesel submarines. However, with some fundamental submarine design principles, drawings of inboard profiles and plan views, and key assumptions to develop empirical equations, a process can be developed by which to estimate the submarine naval architectural characteristics. comparative naval architecture analysis creates an opportunity to identify new technologies, review the architectural characteristics best suited for submarine missions and to possibly build more effective submarines. An accurate observation is that submarines designed for different missions possess different capabilities. But are these unique capabilities due to differences in submarine naval architecture? Can mission, cost, or other factors affect the architecture? This study examines and compares the naval architecture of selected diesel submarines from data found in open literature. The goal is to determine weight group estimates and analyze whether these estimates provide a relevant comparison of diesel submarine naval architecture.

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This is a gripping adventure chock-full of "you-are-there" moments. Fluckey has drawn on logs, reports, letters, interviews, and a recently discovered illegal diary kept by one of his torpedomen. And in a fascinating twist, he uses archival documents from the Japanese Navy to give its version of events. The unique story of the Barb begins with its men, who had the confidence to become unbeatable. Each team helped develop innovative ideas, new tactics, and new strategies. All strove for personal excellence, and success became contagious. Instead of lying in wait under the waves, the USS Barb pursued enemy ships on the surface, attacking in the swift and precise style of torpedo boats. She was the first sub to use rocket missiles and to creep up on enemy convoys at night, joining the flank escort line from astern, darting in and out as she sank ships up the column.

Surface-cruising, diving only to escape, "Luckey Fluckey" relentlessly patrolled the Pacific, driving his boat and crew to their limits. There can be no greater contrast to modern warfare's long-distance, videogame style of battle than the exploits of the captain and crew of the USS Barb, where they sub, out of ammunition, actually rammed an enemy ship until it sank.

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On 16 February 1942 north of Crete, in the Mediterranean, HM Submarine Thrasher, after attacking and sinking a supply ship, was itself attacked, and later, after surfacing, two unexploded bombs were discovered in the gun-casing. The First lieutenant (Peter Scawen Watkinson Roberts) and Petty Officer Gould removed the first one without too much difficulty, but the second was lying in a very confined space and they had to approach it lying full length. Petty Officer Gould then lay on his back with the bomb in his arms while the lieutenant dragged him along by the shoulders. It was 40 minutes before they got the bomb clear and dropped it over the side. -- http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_William_Gould

23. Submarine Attack In Corfu Harbour Anthony Miers

On 4 March 1942 in Corfu Harbour, north-western Greece, Commander Miers, commanding HM Submarine Torbay, having followed an enemy convoy into the harbour the previous day, fired torpedoes at a destroyer and two 5,000-ton transports, scoring hits on the two supply ships, which almost certainly sank. -- http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anthony_Miers

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Four times the enemy tried to attack the convoy but was forced back each time. Early in the action Captain Sherbrooke was seriously wounded in the face and temporarily blinded. Nevertheless he continued to direct the ships under his command and even when the next senior officer had assumed control, he insisted on receiving all reports of the action until the convoy was out of danger. His actions--and the Nazi ships' failure to neutralize the convoy despite its superior force--are pivotal for Hitler's order to scrap the Kriegsmarine in the beginning of 1943. --

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