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1. Enclosure (1) is provided per reference (a).

2. Per reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa Japan from 15 July 1995 to 15 February 1996 with details deployed to Adak, Alaska, Atsugi, Japan, Bangor, Washington, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Iwakuni, Japan, Pohang, Korea, Sasebo, Japan and Yokosuka, Japan.

3. This Battalion executed over 30,200 Mandays of direct labor effort in Okinawa and the Detail Sites. Of significance was the substantial completion of the Medical Records Storage Facility, a facility fraught with redesign efforts, tremendous ROICC oversight and a construction budget right up against the Military Construction threshold. Other highlights included over 10,000 cy of crushed stone without a single plant failure at Adak, significant completion of a badly needed Aircraft Calibration Pad at Atsugi, numerous quality of life improvements executed by our Detail in Hawaii, construction of two K-Span facilities in Iwakuni, substantial improvements of the Seabee Camp at Pohang, delivery of two steel camels and one paint float to Fleet Activities Sasebo, overcoming numerous material problems to construct a new Fire Fighting Training Facility in Yokosuka and provision of a parking facility prior to the deployment of the Nimitz Battle Group at Bangor, Washington. In addition, we deployed our Water Well Drilling Team to Pohang, Korea to increase the availability of potable water to the Marine Expeditionary Group.

4. The safety of NMCB SEVEN FOUR personnel both on and off the job site continued to be our top priority. As a result of this effort, the high hazard areas targeted for training quantitatively reduced exposure across the board.



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5. Go anywhere, anytime, and perform any mission, better than anyone else remain our sole focus. This deployment is a shining example of just that.

  
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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa, Japan from 15 July 1995 to 15 February 1996. We deployed details to Adak, Atsugi, Bangor, WA, Hawaii, Iwakuni, Okinawa, Pohang, KO, Sasebo, and Yokosuka. A deployment for Training Team was sent to Pohang, Korea to drill a water well.

### ADMINISTRATION:

The Administrative Department provided a full range of services including ESO, legal, and personnel accounting. The Administrative and Personnel officers processed 62 transfers, 117 receipts, 121 reenlistments, and 124 advancements.

### TRAINING:

The Battalion conducted classes in General Military Training, Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist qualifications, informal in-rate skills training, and Military training including Communication/Command Post Exercise, ranges for live grenades and .45 caliber pistol and SUIT Training at the Northern Training Area. Additional training was provided by the 1 / 2 Marines deployed to Camp Schwab prior to and during the deployed field exercise.

### OPERATIONS:

The Battalion expended over 30,200 Mandays of direct labor on 37 tasked projects and 48 CO/OIC Discretionary Projects. Seven full deployment Details, one partial deployment detail and one Deployment for Training (DTF) team completed over 16,800 mandays of direct labor. Over the course of the deployment, over 97% of the tasking agreed to at 45 day review was diligently and safely executed, while maintaining the highest possible standard of quality.

### SUPPLY / LOGISTICS:

The Supply Department provided a full range of services to support Battalion personnel and Detachment sites. Mainbody operations included Galley, Disbursing, Post Office, Barber Shop, Material Logistics Office, Central Tool Room, Central Storeroom, CUU Issue and Automotive Repair Parts. The Mess Specialists, Food Service Attendants and civilian contractors provided over 189,000 meals to the Enlisted Dining Facility, CPO Mess and Wardroom. The Supply Officer processed an average of 400 requisitions a month to obligate a total of \$1.2 Million. Major accomplishments included: reorganizing the Table of Allowance (TOA) and Air Detachment (AD) Warehouses, initiated a \$74,000 contract to refurbish International Standard Organization (ISO) containers, processed \$216,000 of automotive parts for turn-in to L-3 for future use. The Material Liaison Office (MLO) managed \$18 Million of material to support Mainbody and Detail construction projects.

### EQUIPMENT:

The Battalion operated and maintained 282 pieces of CESE at the mainbody site and 148 pieces at six locations in the Far East, Hawaii, and Alaska. A DFT was embarked to Pohang, Korea for water well tasking and subsequently

retrograded back to the mainbody site. At deployment end, 128 pieces at the main body site were in the live storage program. The Battalion maintained an average availability of 81% throughout the deployment.

CAMP MAINTENANCE:

Bravo Company completed 2,432 mandays of Camp Maintenance on 68 facilities valued at over \$50 Million. 75 percent of the facilities are less than 10 years old and required only monthly preventative maintenance with just a few minor trouble calls. The Galley and Barracks generated 80 percent of the 80 Maintenance Control Division's minor construction and repair projects (MCDs). The Camp Maintenance staff completed 45 of the MCDs while generating a 300 manday backlog for the follow-on battalion.



## ADMINISTRATION

1. LESSONS LEARNED. None.

2. NARRATIVE

a. ADP. The ADP office maintained all computer equipment throughout the deployment. Continuous trouble calls were answered with the majority being for operator trouble with programs, dust in computers causing electrical problems, and equipment failures due to age. The new "Officer/Enlisted Evaluations" program was installed on all computers generating such reports, however, the program seems to only print out on laser printers causing a high demand on the laser printers in the Admin and Personnel Offices.

b. DENTAL. The Dental Department treated in excess of 750 patients, accumulating an average of approximately 800 DIRS Procedure codes per month. Through an aggressive program the dental readiness of the Battalion was raised from 86% to 98% over the deployment. The majority of specialty treatment needs were met in house, with advanced Oral Surgery and Endodontic cases referred to THIRD Dental Battalion, Evans Dental Clinic, Camp Foster. Battalion Tobacco Cessation Courses were initiated and attended on by the Dental Officer. The entire Dental Department attended the Navy Tobacco Cessation Facilitator Course offered by the Naval Hospital, thereby enabling continuation of cessation courses in homeport. The DENMIS3.0 computer program was acquired from THIRD Dental Battalion, Camp Foster and installed onto the Camp Shields Dental Department computer hard drive.

c. MEDICAL. The Medical Department processed 32 personnel for MEDICAL BOARD/ LIMITED DUTY BOARD action immediately prior to and during the deployment period, accounting for over 5% of the Battalion strength. This department dealt with 2156 patient visits and 5 MEDEVACS during the deployment. This department filled over 1050 medicine requests, provided over 1200 immunizations, 500 PPD skin tests, 450 HIV blood tests, 120 physical examinations, and also implemented the new DOD health record system for over 300 Main Body personnel. One Independent Duty Hospital Corpsman was attached to the Detachment at Pohang, Korea, for the duration of the deployment and provided health care to 24 of our personnel in addition to support to MEC-P and exercise personnel on a case basis. This department provided medical coverage for 3 CFAO/MWR events and supplied several neighboring Marine units with urgent medical supplies.

d. COMMAND RELIGIOUS PROGRAM. The Command Religious Program was varied and diversified and the Battalion Chaplain not only provided for liturgical Protestants but facilitated worship for all types of Protestants, Roman Catholics, Latter-Day Saints and Muslims. The Religious Program offered weekly Sunday Divine Worship Service, Wednesday Bible studies and Roman Catholic Mass was offered once a month at the Camp Shields Chapel (However, Catholic Mass was available at the nearby Kadena Chapels and any one could ride the "Church" bus or walk to any of four week-end services). The Chaplain's office handled 40 American Red Cross Messages and conducted 30 worship services of which seven included the sacrament of Holy Communion. The Battalion Library was open for a total of 151 days. A Paperback Swap library was added where people could swap their old paperbacks for ones they had not read. CLEP study guides were made available to interested personnel. The library was re-organized so that it would be "user-friendly". The CFAO

Chaplain and NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Chaplains worked cooperatively together on Sports Day and the National Prayer Breakfast as well as provided pastoral coverage for each other for TADs, annual leave and CREDO retreats.