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Seabasing Logistics CONOPs



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#### **Presentation Overview**

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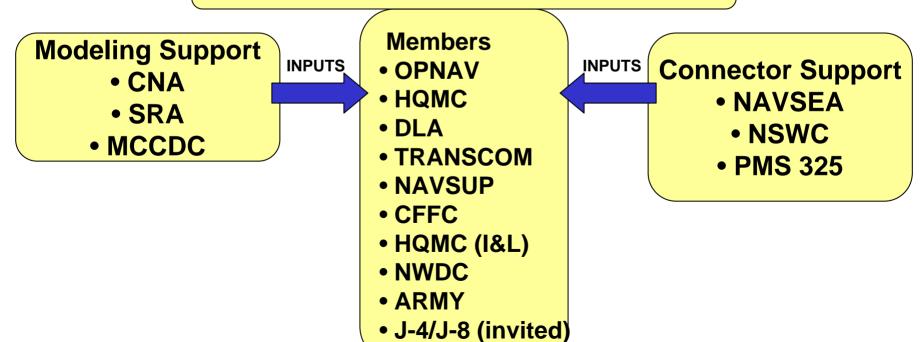


### MPF(F) Logistics CONOPs

Obtain agreement on MPF(F) Logistics CONOPs balancing capability, cost, and risk.

#### **Working Group**

#### **OPNAV N42 & MCCDC Lead**





### **Assumptions**

- 10 DOS is minimum threshold for MPG forces ashore and afloat
- 2200nm to the Sea Base from the Advanced Base
- T-AKE speed of advance of 20 kts
- D-Day, day of MPF(F) assault ashore, occurs at C+15
- Advance Bases can trans-ship dry cargo from strategic sealift onto T-AKEs
- CLF T-AKEs not used to resupply MPG
- MPF(F) T-AKEs not used to support CSG, ESG, or SAGs



### **Assumptions (cont.)**

- T-AKEs are spread loaded
- T-AKEs limited to 12 hours operations/day
- Helos will be available for inter-ship VERTREP
- Heavy UNREP doubles xfer rate of current connected unrep (potential for 4x)
- MV-22 capable of ship to shore VERTREP off T-AKE
- LMSRs and Big Decks (vice T-AKEs) carry Class IX for their maintenance shops (DOS tbd)
- Ammo for fixed-wing ACE aircraft not stored on MPF(F) LHA/Ds

## Cargo Capacities and Daily Consumption Rates

Sustain Daily Consumption

		Ship Capacities						
	#	Cargo Fuel (bbls)	Stores (stons)	Ammo (stons)				
LHA(R)	2	26,000	410	673				
LHD	1	15,000	410	450				
LMSR	3	9,057	880	220				
T-AKE	3	23,450	1,360	5,140				
MLP	3	26,863	460	0				

245,110

Squadron

9,330

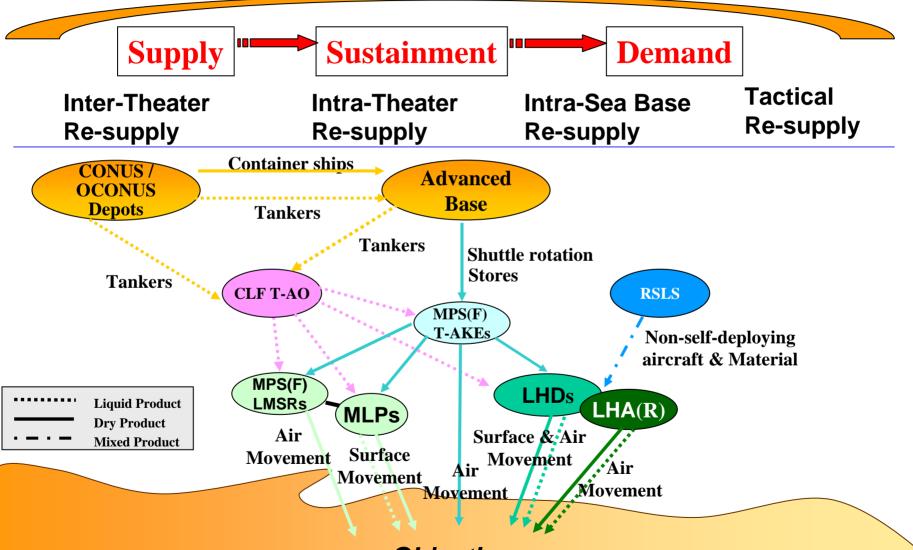
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Sustain Daily Consumption										
	Class I Stores (stons)	Class III JP5 (bbls)	Class III DFM (bbls)	Class V Ordnance (stons)						
MPG	45	5,069	7,056	30						
<b>USMC</b> Ashore	20	896	0	112						
Army Infantry	14	198	0	30						
<b>Army Stryker</b>	16	258	0	75						
<b>Army Heavy</b>	12	590	0	250						

- Daily MEB sustainment (dry-wet :1/3-2/3) takes ~ 100 MV-22 equivalent external lifts
- Each T-AKE carries a minimum 1050-2500 st Class I/V (5-12 MPG + USMC Ashore DOS per T-AKE)
- MPG + MEB Ashore + Army Infantry Brigade = 251 st /day sustained dry



## Seabasing Log ConOps Scope

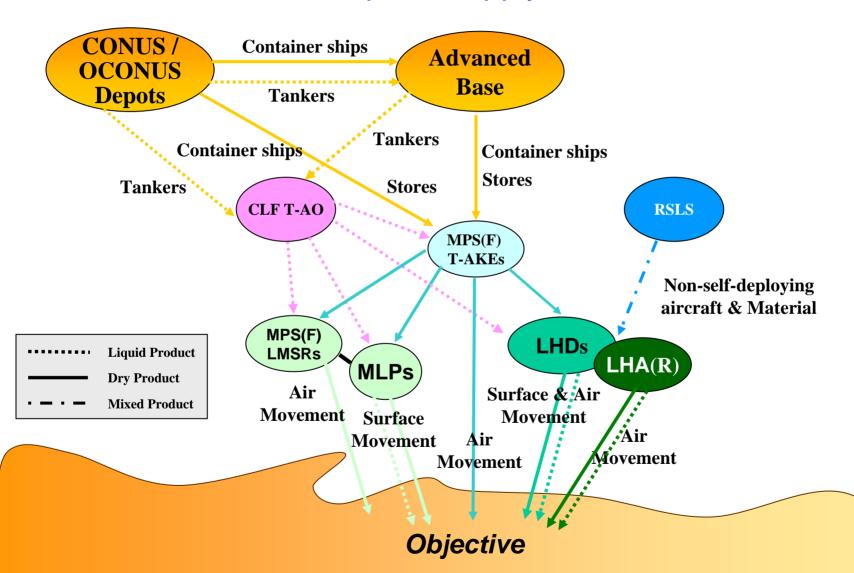


**Objective** 



#### **MPF(F)** Squadron

#### Container Ships Resupply T-AKEs Architecture





### **Analysis Variables**

- ➤ Initial Days of Supply on MPG at D-Day
- ➤ T-AKEs resupply via shuttle rotation or containerships at Sea Base
- Percent of total dry goods sent ashore by shiptype (forces inter-ship transfer)
- Heavy/conventional unrep capability
- > Number (1 or 2) of T-AKEs in shuttle rotation
- Number of cargo receive rigs (1 or 2) on LHA/D and LMSR
- ➤ Forces supported ashore (quantity and type, e.g. 1 MEB and 1 Army Infantry Brigade)



## Preliminary Analysis Results for MPG Sustaining 1 MEB (Dry Stores)

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Unexecutable

**Operational Rest.** 

Meets Obj.

Similar results when add 1 Army Light Brigade

# MPF(F) Logistics CONOPs Preliminary Conclusions for 1 MEB

- MPG can maintain threshold of 10 DOS for MEB w/ 3 T-AKEs
- <41 DOS would demand additional prepo ship</li>
- MPG has theoretical Class I/V capacity > 100 DOS
- TEU xfer-at-sea not required
- MPG resupply via a T-AKE shuttle rotation effective
  - Best to keep minimum of 2 on station
- LHA/D single conventional cargo receive rig inadequate
- Heavy Unrep on MPF(F) ships (except legacy MPS) throughput enabler



#### What's left to do

- Ship-to-shore integration
- Supporting the 2<sup>nd</sup> brigade
- POL to the sea base
- Refined allocation of supply classes among different MPG classes (including Class IV, VIII, IX, etc.)



## **Questions?**



#### **Number of Daily Re-Supply Lifts** --notional MV-22 external lifts--

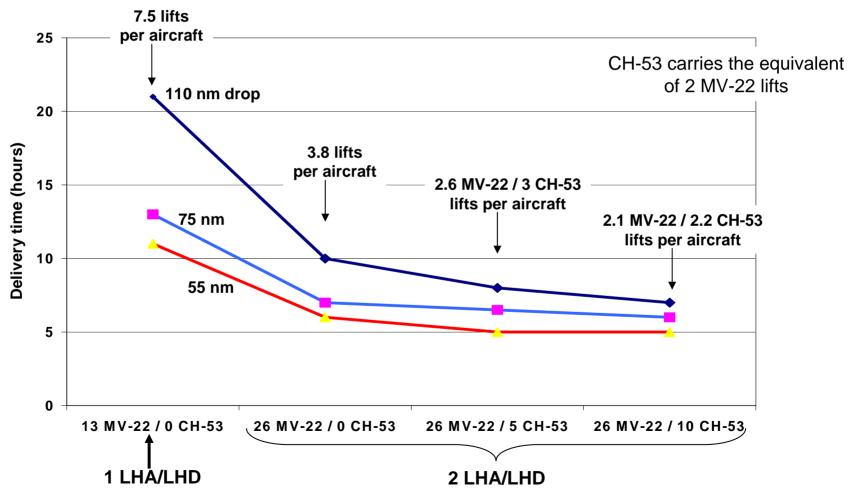
Using max theoretical lift weights for MV-22 lift

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	Weight per lift	Surge Day	Sustain Day	Weight per lift	Surge Day	Sustain Day
Ordnance:	4.0 stons	36	28	5.0 stons	29	23
Stores:	3.0 stons	9 – 15	9 – 15	5.0 stons	5 – 9	5 – 9
Fuel:	3.9 stons	50	40	5.0 stons	39	31
Water:	4.2 stons	25 – 42	25 – 42	5.0 stons	21 – 35	21 – 35
Total:		120 – 143	102 – 125		94 – 112	80 – 98

Theoretically smallest possible number of lifts <sup>14</sup>



## Time to Deliver 98 External Lifts Ashore



Source: CNA