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- 2. Commander Coastal Surveillance Force Operation Order 201-69; promulgation of
 - (a) CTF 115 Op-Order 201-67, DTG 150401Z AUG 67, Message Ref: RD/01
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Task Organization: See Annex A.

1. Scope. This Operation Order establishes the basic organization, mission and tasks of MARKET TIME Forces in the Republic of Vietnam (RVN). It is based on COMNAVFORV Operation Order 201-YR and its purpose is to provide optimum Coastal Surveillance Operations and maximum support to U.S. and FWMAP ashore in the current insurgency.

2. Situation. The tempo of the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam has increased requirements for naval forces. New families of weapons which require out-of-country support are now in insurgent hands. With confirmed evidence of infiltration attempts by sea, naval action to prevent insurgent use of the seas has become necessary. The Vietnamese Navy (VNN) is too small to effectively patrol the 1,172 mile coastline of the Republic of Vietnam. The Government of Vietnam has requested the United States to provide assistance in countering the sea-infiltration threat.

a. Enemy Forces: North Vietnam (NVN) and Viet Cong insurgent forces engaged in activities along the coast and attempting resupply or redistribution of war materials within the Republic of Vietnam.

b. Friendly Forces:

(1) Various Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard forces attached to the U. S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV).

(2) Units of the U. S. SEVENTH Fleet operating in the South China Sea.

(3) Ground, naval, and air forces from various Free World countries providing assistance to Vietnam under International Military Assistance Agreements.

(4) Republic of Vietnam Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Forces engaged in counter-insurgency operations.

(a) The Vietnamese Coastal Security Service (CSS) conducts classified operations along the northeast coast of the RVN with SWIFT and PTF based at Danang.

c. Attachments and Detachments. DERs, WHECs, MSOs, MSCs, LSTs, and patrol aircraft provided TF 115 are shown in COMSEVENTHFLT's Quarterly employment schedule. A detailed area assignment schedule for these units is promulgated by CTF 115. COMSEVENTHFLT's employment schedule and CTF 115's area assignment schedule shall be considered as sufficient authority upon which to base ship movements. MARKET TIME units will CHOP to CTF 115 and CHOP to COMSEVENTHFLT without report upon crossing a line parallel to and 40 miles seaward of RVN coast.

3. Mission. The mission of the Coastal Surveillance Force (Task Force 115) is to ensure the security of the coastline and river estuaries throughout the Republic of South Vietnam. In addition, CTF 115 is responsible for the security of designated harbors in II, III, and IV Corps. The mission will be accomplished by coastal surveillance, visit and search, naval gunfire support for U. S., and Free World Military Assistance forces (FWMAP), psychological warfare, psychological operations/civic action, and any other operations directed by higher authority.

4. Execution.

a. Surveillance Groups (TG 115.1/115.2/115.3/115.4)

(1) Conduct surface patrol and surveillance operations in accordance with Annex B.

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- (5) Train and properly indoctrinate personnel to carry out MARKET TIME operations.
- e. PCF Support Units (TU 115.1.7, TE 115.2.1.7, TE 115.2.2.7, TU 115.3.7, TU 115.4.7).
- (1) Maintain PCFs in a high state of material readiness.
 - (2) Provide logistic support to PCF and associated personnel.
 - (3) Provide 50% of assigned PCFs for inshore patrol operations areas assigned as weather permits.
 - (4) Assist in the scheduling and coordination of PCF patrols as directed.
 - (5) Train and properly indoctrinate personnel to carry out MARKET TIME operations.
- f. LST Support Unit (TU 115.3.9/TU 115.4.9).
- (1) Conduct and coordinate surface surveillance operations as directed by CTG.
 - (2) Provide logistic support to those PCF's/WPB's deployed to cognizant areas including other units not under CTF 115 operational control that are assigned to augment particular operations. Such support will include but is not limited to:
 - (a) berthing and messing facilities for off duty crews including the Vietnamese Navy Petty Officer embarked on each PCF.
 - (b) providing wholesome food and fresh water, filtered diesel fuel, and ammunition as required for LHPT and boats returning to patrol station. The initial ammunition allowance will be obtained during the turnover briefing at the Coastal Surveillance Center, Vung Tau and will be replenished by Naval Support Activity Saigon assets.
 - (3) Be prepared to conduct immediate MEDEVAC of injured PCF/WPB crewmen and to repair battle damage within the capability of ships company so as to allow the damaged boat to return to its home port under its own power if at all possible. The LST will patrol an area off An-Xuyen and Bac-Lieu Provinces which is considered extremely dangerous as both boats and crews have been hit by Viet Cong rocket and automatic weapons fire in the past.
 - (4) Provide Naval Gunfire Support as directed by the Task Group Commander on a not to interfere basis.
- g. Cu Lao Re/Con Son/Poulo Obi Surface Surveillance Radar Units. (TU 115.1.9, TU 115.3.8, TU 115.4.8).
- (1) Track and report all contacts to the appropriate Task Group Commander. The Task Group Commander will direct that a particular contact be reported, watched or scrubbed.
- h. All Task Force 115 units shall engage in continuing Psychological Warfare/Civic Action operations as feasible and on a not-to-interfere basis with the primary mission of surveillance.
- x. Coordinating Instructions.
- (1) MARKET TIME Tactical Area of Responsibility (TAOR). Commander SEVENTH Fleet and Commander Naval Forces, Vietnam, have agreed that the water area adjacent to South Vietnam out to a distance of about forty miles with the northern boundary off the east coast terminating at 17° North and the north western boundary off the west coast terminating at the Brevie Line as depicted on the series L-701 AMS charts is the TAOR for TF 115. All navigable rivers and waterways in RVN, except the TAOR of CTF 116 and CTF Clearwater, are included in the TAOR of TF 115.
 - (2) Task Group Commanders shall promulgate amplifying directives as required.
 - (3) Task Group, Unit and Element Commanders shall establish and maintain effective liaison with appropriate US/RVN/FW commands in order to obtain maximum support from them. to

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minimize mutual interference, and to acquaint them with the capabilities and limitations of TF 115 forces.

(4) Immediate operational commanders shall insure that comprehensive pre-patrol briefings for all crew members are conducted. As a minimum these items will be covered: Concept of operations; communications, intelligence, rules of engagement, weather, navigation, location of friendly forces, measures to prevent mutual interference, recognition/identification, and emergency procedures.

5. Administration and Logistics.

- a. Reports in accordance with NWIP-10-1 and Annex C.
- b. SEVENTH Fleet units under operational control of CTF 115 are authorized direct liaison with their parent command(s). Except as may be specifically modified by this Op-Order, they shall comply with all COMSEVENTHFLT directives and policies in matters of readiness, cruising instructions, and operating procedures.
- c. Direct liaison is authorized among all Task Group Commanders and applicable logistic support organizations as outlined in Annex O.
- d. DER/WHEC/MSO/PG/MSO/LST are authorized direct liaison with CTF 73 for logistic support. PG are also authorized direct liaison with applicable logistic support organizations for in-country support.
- e. Logistics in accordance with Annex O.

6. Command and Signal.

- a. Communications in accordance with Annex F.
- b. Use GMT in date-time group for all messages. Times specified for operations within the texts of messages will be expressed in local time.
- c. Command relationships in accordance with Annex C.
- d. Succession to command in accordance with Article 1371 of U. S. Navy Regulations (1948).
- e. Commander Coastal Surveillance Force is located at the U. S. Naval Support Facility, Cam Ranh Bay, Republic of Vietnam.



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1. TF 115	Coastal Surveillance Force	Commander
TG 115.1	Northern Surveillance Group (DER/MSO/MSC/WPB/PCF/PG/WHEC Assigned)	First Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Danang
TU 115.1.1	Northern Offshore Reaction Unit ONE (DER/MSO/MSC/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area ONE
TU 115.1.2	Northern Offshore Reaction Unit TWO (DER/MSO/MSC/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area TWO
TU 115.1.3	Northern Inshore Reaction Unit (WPB/PCF Assigned)	First Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Danang
TU 115.1.4	Northern Barrier Reaction Unit (DER/MSO/WHEC Assigned)	Senior CO, Barrier Patrol Unit
TU 115.1.5	Unassigned	
TU 115.1.6	Northern WPB Support Unit (WPB Assigned) (COGARDIV 12)	WPB Division Commander
TU 115.1.7	Northern PCF Support Unit (Danang) (PCF Assigned) (COSDIV 12)	PCF Division Commander
TU 115.1.8	Chu Lai Inshore Reaction Unit (PCF Assigned) (COSDIV 12 DET Chu Lai)	Senior PCF OinC
TU 115.1.9	Cu Lao Re Radar Surveillance Unit	OinC
TG 115.2	Central Surveillance Group (DER/MSO/ MSC/WPB/PCF/WHEC/PG Assigned)	2nd Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Nha Trang
TU 115.2.1	North Central Surveillance Unit	Qui Nhon CSC Officer HQ Ashore, CSC Qui Nhon
TE 115.2.1.1	North Central Offshore Reaction Element Three (NORTHERN) (DER/MSO/MSC/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area THREE (Northern)
TE 115.2.1.2	North Central Inshore Reaction Element (WPB/PCF Assigned)	Qui Nhon CSC Officer HQ Ashore, CSC Qui Nhon
TE 115.2.1.3	North Central Offshore Reaction Element THREE (SOUTHERN) (DER/WHEC/MSO Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area THREE (SOUTHERN)
TE 115.2.1.4	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.1.5	Unassigned	

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TE 115.2.1.6	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.1.7	North Central PCF Support Element (PCF Assigned) (COSDIV 15)	PCF Division Commander
TE 115.2.1.8	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.1.9	Unassigned	
TU 115.2.2	South Central Surveillance Unit	2nd Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Nha Trang
TE 115.2.2.1	South Central Offshore Reaction Element FOUR (DER/MSC/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior Co, Offshore Patrol Area FOUR
TE 115.2.2.2	South Central Offshore Reaction Element FIVE (DER/MSC/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area FIVE
TE 115.2.2.3	South Central Inshore Reaction Element (WPB/PCF Assigned)	2nd Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Nha Trang
TE 115.2.2.4	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.2.5	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.2.6	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.2.7	South Central PCF Support Element (PCF Assigned) (COSDIV 14)	PCF Division Commander
TE 115.2.2.8	Unassigned	
TE 115.2.2.9	Unassigned	
TG 115.3	Southern Surveillance Group (DER/MSC/ MSC/WPB/PCF/PG/WHEC/LST Assigned)	3rd Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Vung Tau
TU 115.3.1	Southern Offshore Reaction Unit SIX (DER/MSC/PG/WHEC/PG Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area SIX
TU 115.3.2	Southern Offshore Reaction Unit SEVEN (DER/MSC/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior Co, Offshore Patrol Area SEVEN
TU 115.3.3	Southern Inshore Reaction Unit (WPB/PCF Assigned)	3rd Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC Vung Tau
TU 115.3.4	MARKET TIME Raider Unit	As assigned
TU 115.3.5	MARKET TIME Raider Unit	As assigned
TU 115.3.6	Southern WPB Support Unit (WPB Assigned) (COGARDIV 13)	WPB Division Commander
TU 115.3.7	Southern PCF Support Unit (PCF Assigned) (COSDIV 13)	PCF Division Commander
TU 115.3.8	Con Son Island Radar Surveillance Unit OinC	

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TU 115.3.9	Southern Operations Support Unit (LST Assigned)	Senior CO
TG 115.4	Gulf of Thailand Surveillance Group (DER/MSC/MSB/PCF/WHEC/LST/PG Assigned)	4th Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC An Thoi
TU 115.4.1	Gulf Offshore Reaction Unit EIGHT (DER/MSC/MSB/PG/WHEC Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area EIGHT
TU 115.4.2	Gulf Offshore Reaction Unit NINE (DER/MSC/MSB/WHEC/PG Assigned)	Senior CO, Offshore Patrol Area NINE
TU 115.4.3	Gulf Inshore Reaction Unit (WPB/PCF Assigned)	4th Coastal Zone Advisor HQ Ashore, CSC An Thoi
TU 115.4.4	MARKET TIME Raider Unit	As assigned
TU 115.4.5	MARKET TIME Raider Unit	As assigned
TU 115.4.6	Gulf WPB Support Unit (WPB Assigned) (COGARDIV 11)	WPB Division Commander
TU 115.4.7	Gulf PCF Support Unit (PCF Assigned) (COSDIV 11)	PCF Division Commander
TU 115.4.8	Poulo Obi Radar Surveillance Unit	OinC
TU 115.4.9	Gulf Operations Support Unit (LST Asngd)	Senior CO
TG 115.5	Special Operations Group	Commander Assigned SEAL Platoon
TU 115.5.1	Special Operations Support Unit	OinC Assigned MST DET
TU 115.5.2	As assigned	Asst CDR assigned SEAL PLT
TG 115.6	Special Air Operations Group	As Assigned
TG 115.7	Unassigned	
TG 115.8	Operational Readiness Group	COMCOSFLOT ONE
TU 115.8.1	WPB Operational Readiness Unit	COMCOGARDRON ONE
TU 115.8.2	PCF Operational Readiness Unit	COMCOSRON ONE
TU 115.8.3	Harbor Defense Operational Readiness Unit	OinC IUWG ONE WESTPAC DET
TU 115.8.4	PG Operational Readiness Unit	COMCOSRON THREE
TG 115.9	Harbor Defense Group	Commander and OinC IUWG ONE WESTPAC DET
TU 115.9.1	Harbor Defense Unit	OinC Harbor Defense Vung Tau
TU 115.9.2	Harbor Defense Unit	OinC Harbor Defense Cam Ranh Bay
TU 115.9.3	Harbor Defense Unit	OinC Harbor Defense Qui Nhon
TU 115.9.4	Harbor Defense Unit	OinC Harbor Defense Nha Trang

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2. The U. S. Navy section of the Coastal Surveillance Centers located at Danang, Qui Nhon, Nha Trang, Vung Tau and An Thoi are not listed in the task organization, but are under the operational control of the cognizant Surveillance Group Commander. The task group commanders and CTU 115.2.1 will ensure that CSC maintains liaison with their collocated VNN counterparts; are the focal point for USN/VNN operational liaison for the area(s) served; are responsive for communications relay for CTF 115 to, from and between his deployed forces as required; and effect timely and thorough exchange of operational information among USN and VNN forces. CSC will use the call of the designated Task Group/Task Unit Commander for the area concerned.

	<u>Patrol Areas</u>
a. CTG 115.1 at CSC Danang	1,2
b. CTU 115.2:1 at CSC Qui Nhon	3
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ANNEX B
CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

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1. General. The U. S. effort in countering sea infiltration into the RVN consists of air and sea patrols along the coast.

a. All patrol units shall locate and identify shipping closing the coast from seaward. Those vessels which appear to be suspect shall be interdicted in order to prevent their illegally discharging cargo into the RVN. The U. S. patrols shall interdict infiltration or insurgent activity being carried out by coastal junk traffic. This type of infiltration is normally of the transshipment type between coastal locales either from within RVN or from NVN to RVN.

b. Enemy operations along the coast include construction of fixed defenses, small scale attacks on villages, and procurement of fish and salt. These activities provide lucrative targets for disruption of the enemy.

c. Task Force 115 surface units will react without delay to provide Naval Gunfire Support or other support as requested by forces ashore.

d. Daily operations in inland waterways are conducted by PCF/WPB to interdict the NVA/VC and their supplies and to demonstrate ability of FVMAF to penetrate enemy held territory. These intrusions vary in scope from raids to participation in major operations intended to eventually bring large areas of enemy territory under GVN control.

2. Magnitude of the Task. The Viet Cong do not require a major supply system, as is understood by the U. S. Military. The Viet Cong need only to import ammunition, arms, medical supplies, and men. Food, clothing and shelter are obtained within the RVN. It is estimated that total VC requirements for one day of operations could be fulfilled by 180 medium size junks. About 64,000 craft are licensed to operate in RVN waters, of which perhaps 13,000 are motorized. Certain areas along the coast and within designated harbors have been restricted in their use by GVN. Enforcement of these restricted areas on a continual basis is accomplished as part of maintaining overall control of the coastal region. To provide adequate assurance that the enemy remains unsuccessful in moving men and material along the coast 60% of junks and sampans detected should be inspected, and/or searched.

3. Concept. The Coastal Surveillance concept of operations is based upon the barrier defense approach. Two sea infiltration routes have been confirmed; (a) Transshipment by junk along the coast from NVN to the RVN or within the RVN itself (b) By large vessel proceeding from well out to sea and proceeding directly to the coast when conditions are suitable. Barriers normal to coast have been established south of the 17th parallel and in the Gulf of Thailand to interdict coastal junks. Aircraft and larger surface units patrol well offshore in areas parallel to the coast to detect vessels attempting to close the coast from seaward. An inshore patrol of smaller units is maintained to detect coastal junks and also vessels attempting to penetrate from seaward. Further, shorebased radar sites have been established as an added detection capability to assist the air and sea patrols. These sites are located at Con Son Island, Poulo Obi Island, and Cu Lao Re Island. All units act in consonance with the CSC's strategically located on the coast. Overall direction is maintained by CTF 115 located at Cam Ranh Bay. Units are stationed or restationed based upon intelligence estimates/reports, suspected and known infiltration routes, weather, location and operations of FVMAF, and myriad other details. The U. S. effort has taken into consideration the mission and deployment of the VNN Sea and Coastal Force ships and craft and acts to augment the VNN counter-sea-infiltration effort.

4. VNN Coordination.

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a. U. S. and VNN forces maintain an exchange of information of both friendly and unidentified contacts via communication links with Commander Coastal Surveillance Force, VNN HQ, and CSC's. Direct communication for exchange of information and patrol coordination between aircraft and U. S. ships and VNN ships is encouraged. VNN liaison personnel are assigned in accordance with Appendix III to Annex X. U. S. advisors are embarked in VNN ships and are assigned to each Coastal Group. Command relationships are in accordance with Annex G.

b. The VNN has assumed responsibility for patrolling certain MARKET TIME inshore areas. VNN units remain under VNN operational control in accordance with VNN and USN Combined Operation Plan 1-YR and any superseding directives. Close coordination and cooperation shall be maintained between USN and VNN units assigned to MARKET TIME operations.

5. Mode of Operation.

a. Air surveillance patrols are conducted by aircraft of TF 72. Patrols are established to meet the requirements for surveillance set forth by Appendix II. Communications, reporting procedures, and SAR responsibilities are prescribed in Appendix II and Annex S.

b. TF 115 surface units conduct random patrols of assigned areas utilizing all available sensors to detect, track, and identify all contacts. Methods of patrol and movement within the area are the responsibility of the Commanding Officer. CTF 115 maintains a master plot of offshore shipping, including commercial vessels of high intelligence interest seaward of the MARKET TIME area in the Gulf of Thailand and the South China Sea in order to track potential infiltrators.

c. Every effort will be made to identify and maintain positive surveillance of all steel hulled ships detected within the MARKET TIME area. Junks and other typically coastal shipping craft are rarely sighted beyond 20 miles from the coast. Such vessels are suspect, and must be positively identified.

d. The following definitions of surveillance are effective throughout this operation order:

(1) Surveillance: The systematic observation of surface craft and ships by electric, visual, photographic, or other means for the purpose of identifying and determining the movements of the unit being observed.

(2) Covert Surveillance: Observation at such random and infrequent intervals and in such a manner that the surface unit is unaware or doubtful that his identity and movement are suspect. This observation will be conducted in a manner such that the observing or relieving unit may regain contact at any time without difficulty.

(3) Positive Surveillance: Uninterrupted observation by any means of a surface contact such that its identity and position are known continuously.

(4) Continuous: Once undertaken, covert surveillance or positive surveillance will be continuous until such time as surveillance is changed or discontinued.

e. Shore based surface surveillance radar stations will provide continuous radar surveillance to the extent of equipment's range. They will track and report to the appropriate CTG/CTU as directed.

f. Any unit may contact the appropriate CSC for air support when required in support of TF 115 missions.

g. Any MARKET TIME unit that receives hostile fire from any water craft will consider this as prima-facie evidence of the hostility of the craft.

6. ASW. It is possible that submarines may be employed to support the enemy by infiltration or covert surveillance. An alert antisubmarine posture must always be maintained in the MARKET TIME area.

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7. Air Defense. Procedures and policies for conduct of air defense are contained in reference (a). Nothing in this Operation Order or reference (a) shall be construed as limiting Naval Commanders in air defense of their own units when under direct attack. Copies of reference (a) have been provided to TF 115 units with an air defense capability to be maintained as part of the Turnover File. Units possessing an air defense capability shall conduct air defense operations in accordance with reference (a). Units which, by definition, are not air defense ships shall defend themselves in case of attack in accordance with Annex D.



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APPENDIX I TO ANNEX B
SURFACE PATROL

1. Surface Patrol Concept. The coastal waters of the Republic of Vietnam have been divided into nine major patrol areas. Patrol area boundaries have been chosen with the following considerations: (1) size of area; (2) location of the Republic of Vietnamese Coastal Zone Boundaries, and (3) areas of responsibility of the Vietnamese Navy Coastal Groups and Coastal Districts. Normally at least one large surface unit is assigned to each of nine large areas to provide a significant reaction force. PCF, WPB and VNN units patrol the inshore areas.

a. Major patrol areas are divided into offshore and inshore areas whose boundary roughly follows the 12 mile contiguous zone border. Inshore areas are further subdivided into smaller areas, each covering about 20 miles of coastline. These subdivisions are intended to accomplish the following purposes:

(1) To facilitate patrol assignment.

(2) To permit patrolling ships and boats to become intimately familiar with their assigned areas.

(3) To determine the location of surface patrol units within close limits without imposing a requirement for position reports.

b. Ship assignments to offshore patrol areas are made by CTF 115 Monthly MARKET TIME Schedule. Assignment of individual units to inshore areas is the responsibility of the applicable inshore patrol support unit commander.

c. NGFS Participation. TU 70.8.9 ships will conduct continuous radar and visual surveillance operations during transits within the MARKET TIME surveillance area and while assigned to NGFS stations. NGFS ships will report surface contacts located between five and forty miles off the SVN coast. When released by the spotter/NGLO and when the chance of emergency fire will not be required within a one hour response time, ships will conduct coastal surveillance patrols within twenty miles of assigned NGFS station. Upon notification of availability Task Group Commanders shall assign surveillance patrols within the limiting factors established by the releasing authority. These patrols will be five to twelve miles off the coast and devised to permit quick reaction to the NGFS station. Modifications to existing barriers will be effected to gain maximum surveillance coverage with all available assets. NGFS requirements take precedence over surveillance patrols. TU 70.8.9 will not conduct routine board and search operations. If the situation warrants CTF 115 will request permission from COMSEVENTHFLT for these ships to board and search.

2. Patrol Procedures.

a. Surface Reaction Ships will conduct random patrols of stations established by Task Group Commanders based on intelligence estimates.

b. DER/MSC/MSC/WHEC/LST, when arriving for MARKET TIME patrol, will proceed directly to the assigned area to effect relief. When directed by the Task Group Commander, Reaction ships will enter port for embarkation/debarkation of VNN liaison personnel, brief, transfer of equipment, etc. Ships reporting for duty shall include the appropriate CTG/CTU as information addressee or the MOVREP.

c. Patrol ships normally steam darkened except when more than ten miles from the coast at which time navigational lights will normally be on.

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d. MARKET TIME units are expected to respond to any emergency situation with maximum capabilities in an aggressive manner. Readiness conditions are at the discretion of the commander of the patrol unit. All boarding and search operations shall be undertaken with small arms available and ready for action. If the contact is in the least suspicious, a higher degree of readiness is mandatory. Weapons should be checked at least once daily, to insure readiness to fire. It should be noted that in the several cases of infiltration to date, the infiltrators have been heavily armed, and have shown no reluctance to fight. Flak jackets shall be worn when within range of the enemy ashore, engaging in NGF, using the mortar, and when boarding and searching. When hostile fire is received from water craft or the beach, fire will be immediately returned as specified in Annex D. Patrol aircraft receiving hostile fire from watercraft will request assistance from the nearest MARKET TIME surface unit. Unless otherwise directed, that unit will proceed at best speed, and as safe navigation permits, to engage the enemy.

e. An aggressive patrol includes an aggressive visit and search program. Inspection of 60% of all craft detected provides an acceptable probability of detecting movement of contraband or prohibited cargos. In general, a greater effort should be made to visit and search during night than day. Concentration of visit and search in restricted areas, and along lines of known enemy movement during periods of high junk/sampan activity can be very effective.

f. Patrol units must remain aware of operations and patrols of friendly units ashore, airborne, and in their own and adjacent areas. Patrols will be conducted in such a manner that units are not concentrated in one portion of an area leaving the remaining area uncovered unless directed by the Task Group Commander or higher authority. Task Force 115 surface units will react without delay to provide naval gunfire support or other combat support to friendly forces ashore. Full coordination with the VNN Coastal Force junk patrols is encouraged.

g. Enemy operations along the coast include construction of fixed defenses, small scale attacks on villages, and procurement of foodstuffs from sea. These activities provide lucrative opportunities for disruption of the enemy, and must be capitalized upon.

3. River/Inland Waterway Intrusions. Intrusion into enemy territory will generally be either a pre-planned operation involving a number of PCFs, or a pursuit of the enemy. The ever present hazards of mining and ambushes dictate that maximum readiness conditions will be set. Prior to any intrusion the military significance and availability of targets, enemy defenses, availability of support, navigation hazards, intelligence and contingency plans must all be considered to ensure that the military objectives warrant anticipated risks. River intrusions will be conducted by a minimum of two PCF's operating in mutual support. Sector clearance must be obtained prior to intrusion. Preplanned intrusions will be reported in the Weekly Forecast of Operations Report (Annex C, Appendix I, Tab B). Inform CTF 115 with COMNAVFORV as info addee, prior to all waterway intrusions. This does not preclude timely exploitation of tactical opportunities which would otherwise be lost. It is mandatory that boats engaged in intrusions maintain communications with Task Group/Unit Commanders, keeping them advised of movements within other than normal areas of operation. CTF 115 is to be made an info addee on all such traffic.

4. Tactical Utilization of DER/WHEC/MSO/LST/MSC Small Boats.

a. The small boat is the "main battery" of MARKET TIME DER/WHEC/MSO/LST/MSC because it is the essential element in the boarding and search phase of the anti-infiltration mission. It should be used as an extension of the capabilities of the parent ship, but must remain within visual/radio range of the parent ship to insure retention of command and control.

5. Shore Radar Surveillance Stations.

a. The shore radar surveillance stations will provide 24 hour coverage of the adjacent waters to the limit of radar range. Contacts detected will be reported to the appropriate CTG and tracked until the CTG directs otherwise

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- b. The CTG will provide the radar station with designation or identification of contacts when feasible.
- c. There will be an Officer-in-Charge aboard the radar station at all times. In the event the regularly assigned OinC must be absent, the CTG will provide a relief.
6. Commanders are encouraged to use ingenuity and imagination in developing procedures to improve MARKET TIME patrols. Techniques developed in Vietnam may have application in many other parts of the world in years to come. Static and perfunctory procedures in coastal patrols readily allow circumvention.
7. Communications via all circuits are to be kept to an absolute minimum consistent with clear, concise reporting.



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TABS:

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TAB A TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX B SURFACE PATROL AREAS

1. The following surveillance areas are designated:

a. Area 1: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 17-00N, to 17-00N, 108-15E; thence to 16-09N, 109-10E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 15-41N.

(1) Area 1A: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 17-00N to 17-00N, 107-23E thence to 16-54N, 107-32.5E thence to the RVN coast at 16-45N.

(2) Area 1C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 16-45N to 16-54N, 107-32.5E thence to 16-43N, 107-51E thence to the RVN coast at 16-32N.

(3) Area 1D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 16-32N, to 16-43N, 107-51E; thence to 16-28N, 108-07E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 16-20.5N.

(4) Area 1E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 16-20.5N, to 16-28N, 108-07E; thence to 16-18N, 108-18E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 16-12.7N.

(5) Area 1F: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 16-12.7N, to 16-18N, 108-18E; thence to 16-04N, 108-32E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 15-54.5N.

(6) Area 1G: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 15-54.5N, to 16-04N, 108-32E; thence to 15-52N, 108-44.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 15-41N.

(7) Area 1B: The remainder of Area 1.

b. Area 2: The northern boundary is the southern boundary of Area 1; thence from 16-09N, 109-10E, to 14-45N, 109-45E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 14-36N.

(1) Area 2C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 15-41N, to 15-52N, 108-44.5E; thence to 15-32N, 108-58.7E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 15-25N.

(2) Area 2D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 15-25N, to 15-32N, 108-58.7E; thence to follow the 12 mile limit seaward of Cu Lao Re Island; thence to 15-06N, 109-08E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 15-00.9N.

(3) Area 2E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 15-00.9N, to 15-06N, 109-08E; thence to 14-38N, 109-14E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 14-36N.

(4) Area 2B: Extends from the NE corner of 2C to 16-09N, 109-10E; thence to 14-45N, 109-45E; thence to 14-38N, 109-14E; thence to 15-23N, 109-05E; thence to 15-32N, 108-58.7E; thence back to the NE corner of Area 2C.

(Note) The 12 mile limit to seaward of Cu Lao Re Island is covered by both Areas 2B and 2D.

c. Area 3: The northern boundary is the Southern boundary of Area 2; thence from the SE corner of Area 2 to 12-55N, 110-08E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 12-55N.

(1) Area 3C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 14-36N, to 14-33N, 109-14E; thence to 14-25.5N, 109-16; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 14-23.5N.

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(2) Area 3D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 14-23.5N, to 14-25.5N, 109-16.8E; thence to 14-09.8N, 109-20.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 14-08N.

(3) Area 3E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 14-08N, to 14-09.8N, 109-20.5E; thence to 13-53.5N, 109-23.5; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 13-53.5N.

(4) Area 3F: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 13-53.5N to 13-53.5N, 109-24.5E; thence to 13-14.2N, 109-27.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 13-38.5N.

(5) Area 3G: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 13-38.5N, to 13-41.2N, 109-27.5E; thence to 13-27.9N, 109-31E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 13-24.7N.

(6) Area 3H: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 13-24.7N, to 13-27.9N, 109-31E; thence to 13-12.3E, 109-34.3E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 13-08.2N.

(7) Area 3I: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 13-08.2N, to 13-12.3N, 109-34.3E; thence to 12-55N, 109-39E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 12-55N.

(8) Area 3B: The remainder of Area 3.

d. Area 4: The northern boundary is the southern boundary of Area 3; thence from the SE corner of Area 3 to 10-53N, 109-35; thence to the RVN coast at 11-20N.

(1) Area 4C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 12-55N, to 12-55N, 109-39E; thence to 12-37N, 109-34E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 12-38N.

(2) Area 4D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 12-38N, to 12-37N, 109-34E; thence to 12-21.5N, 109-31.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 12-24N.

(3) Area 4E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 12-24N, to 12-21.5N, 109-31.5E; thence to 12-5.8N, 109-30.5E; thence to 12-10N, 109-21.5E; thence to a point on RVN coast at 12-10.5N.

(4) Area 4F: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 12-10.5N, to 12-10N, 109-21.5E; thence to 12-5.8N, 109-30.5E; thence to 11-49.8N, 109-25.7E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 11-51.5N.

(5) Area 4G: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 11-51.5N, to 11-49.8N, 109-25.7E; thence to 11-45N, 109-25E; thence to 11-31N, 109-18E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 11-35.5N.

(6) Area 4H: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 11-35.5N, to 11-31N, 109-18E; thence to 11-15N, 109-10E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 11-20N.

(7) Area 4B: The remainder of Area 4.

e. Area 5: The northern boundary is the southern boundary of Area 4; thence from the SE corner of Area 4 to 10-11N, 108-50E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 10-42.5N.

(1) Area 5C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 11-20N, to 11-15N, 109-10E; thence to 11-00N, 108-48.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 11-10N.

(2) Area 5D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 11-10N, to 11-00N, 108-48.5E; thence to 10-52N, 108-36E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 11-03N.

(3) Area 5E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 11-03N, to 10-52N, 108-36E; thence to 10-44.3N, 108-24E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 10-55N.

(4) Area 5F: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 10-55N, 10-44.3N, 108-24E; thence to 10-35N, 108-10E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 10-42.5N.

(5) Area 5B: The remainder of Area 5.

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f. Area 6: The northern boundary is the southern boundary of Area 5; thence from the SE corner of Area 5 to 09-02.6N, 107-10.3E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-35N.

(1) Area 6C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 10-42.5N, to 10-35N, 108-10E; thence to 10-22N, 107-50E; thence to the RVN coast at 10-37N.

(2) Area 6D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 10-37N, to 10-22N, 107-50E; thence to 10-11.7N, 107-34.6E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 10-28N.

(3) Area 6E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 10-28N, to 10-11.7N, 107-34.6E; thence to 10-00N, 107-17.4E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 10-20N.

(4) Area 6F: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 10-20N, to 10-00N, 107-17.4E; thence to 09-49.5N, 107-07E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 10-09N.

(5) Area 6G: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 10-09N, to 09-49.5N, 107-47E; thence to 09-36.5N, 106-54.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-51N.

(6) Area 6H: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 09-51N, to 09-36.5N, 106-54.5E; thence to 09-25N, 106-43E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-35N.

(7) Area 6B: The remainder of Area 6.

g. Area 7: The northern boundary is the southern boundary of Area 6; thence from the SE corner of Area 6 to Hon Barcann Light (P-25); thence to 08-25N, 106-10E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-00N.

(1) Area 7C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 09-35N, to 09-25N, 106-43E; thence to 09-09N, 106-20E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-23N.

(2) Area 7D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 09-23N, to 09-09N, 106-20E; thence to 08-56N, 106-03E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-15.5N.

(3) Area 7E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 09-15.5N, to 08-56N, 106-03E; thence to 08-44N, 105-46E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 09-00N.

(4) Area 7B: The remainder of Area 7.

h. Area 8: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 09-00N, to 08-25N, 106-10E; thence to 07-57N, 105-06E; thence to 07-57N, 104-33E; thence to 08-27N, 104-20E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 08-36N.

(1) Area 8C: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 09-00N, to 08-44N, 105-46E; thence to 08-30N, 105-26E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 08-44N.

(2) Area 8D: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 08-44N, to 08-30N, 105-26E; thence to 08-14.3E, 105-03.5E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 08-35N, 105-00E.

(3) Area 8E: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 08-35N, 105-00E, to 08-14.3N, 105-03.5E; thence to 08-13N, 104-25E; thence to 08-27N, 104-20E; thence to a point on the RVN coast at 08-36N.

(4) Area 8B: The remainder of Area 8.

i. Area 9: Extends from a point on the RVN coast at 08-36N to 08-27N, 104-20E; thence to 10-18N, 103-38E; thence to 10-21-45N, 103-44-51E; thence along the RVN defensive sea area (outlined in Annex D, para 2f(2) to the RVN-Cambodian border.

(1) Area 9B: From 08-33.7N, 104-38E; to 08-27N, 104-20E; to 09-46.7N, 103-50E; to 09-46.7N, 104-05.8E; to 10-08N, 104.19.6E to 09-39.9N, 104-38E to 08-33.7N, 104-38E.

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- (2) Area 9C: From a point on the RVN coast at 08-36N to 08-33.7N, 104-38E; to 09-02.5N, 104-38E; to RVN coast at 09-02.5N.
- (3) Area 9D: From a point on the RVN coast at 09-02.5N to 09-02.5N, 104-38E; to 09-26.2N, 104-38E; to RVN coast at 09-26.2N.
- (4) Area 9E: From RVN coast at 09-26.2N to 09-26.2N, 104-38E to 09-39.9N, 104-38E to 09-48.8N, 104-32-15E to 09-56.6N, 104-45.9E to RVN coast at 09-43.5N.
- (5) Area 9F: Baie De Rach Gia East of a line from RVN coast at 09-43.5N to RVN coast at 10-08.3N, 104-39.3E.
- (6) Area 9G: From RVN coast at 10-08.3N, 104-39.3E to 09-56.6N, 104-45.9E to 09-48.8N, 104-32-15E to 10-08N, 104-19.6E to RVN coast at 10-16.7N, 104-32.4E.
- (7) Area 9H: From RVN coast at 10-16.7N, 104-32.4E to 10-08N, 104-19.6E to 10-16-39N, 104-14-23E to RVN coast at 10-25.2N.
- (8) Area 9I: From Phu Quoc at 10-14-45N, 104-05E to 10-14-45N 104-15-22E to 10-16-45N, 104-14-15E to 10-21-42N, 104-10-48E and along RVN defensive sea boundary to 10-26-54N, 104-04-42E to Phu Quoc at 10-24-45N, 104-02-37E.
- (9) Area 9J: From Phu Quoc at 10-24-45N, 104-02-37E to 10-26-54N, 104-04-42E and along RVN defensive sea boundary to 103-55E thence to Phu Quoc at 10-21-45N, 103-55.
- (10) Area 9K: From Phu Quoc at 10-21-45N, 103-55E north to RVN defensive sea boundary thence along boundary to 10-22-15N, 103-46-30E to 10-21-45N, 103-45E to 10-18N, 104-45E to Phu Quoc at 10-18N, 103-51-52E.
- (11) Area 9L: From Phu Quoc at 10-18N, 103-51-52E to 10-18N, 103-45E to 10-21-45N, 103-45E to 10-21-37N, 103-43-45E to 10-18N, 103-38E to 09-46-42N, 103-50E to Area 9M boundary.
- (12) Area 9M: From Phu Quoc at 10-00-36N 104-01-15E to north tip Hon Dua; from south tip Hon Dua to north tip Hon Thom, from south tip Hon Thom to 09-46-42N, 104-02-12E to 09-46-42N, 104-05-48E to 10-08N, 104-19-36E to 10-14-45N, 104-15-22E to Phu Quoc at 10-14-45N, 104-05E.



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RESTRICTED AREAS

1. General. The government of the Republic of Vietnam has declared that territorial fishing waters extend 20 kilometers from shore seawards. Within these waters, areas in the harbors and along the coast of RVN have been restricted from general use. These restricted areas are intended to deny the use of vital waterways to the enemy.

2. Enforcement. Enforcement of these areas requires a detailed knowledge of their extent, restrictions and procedures to be employed.

a. Detection. Upon detection of a craft within a restricted area the following actions are to be taken:

(1) The craft is to be approached and hailed by three blasts of a siren accompanied by three long flashes from a red light, used day or night, which indicates that all boats in the area must stop immediately.

(2) If the craft does not stop (evades) warning shots will be fired across its bow while the signals prescribed in paragraph 2a(1) are repeated.

(3) If the craft continues to evade, shots will be fired into its forward portion.

(4) If these steps fail to stop the craft for inspection, it will be taken under direct destructive fire until it either submits to inspection or is destroyed.

b. Apprehension. The following actions shall be taken upon apprehension of persons in restricted areas:

(1) First Offense. Inspect the sampan/junk in accordance with Annex I. If determined to be nonsuspicious except for violation of the restricted zone, make the proper entry in junkmasters junk record, caution the occupants, and insure the sampan/junk leaves the restricted area.

(2) Second and subsequent offenses. Second and subsequent offenses as determined from the junkmasters records or local files (So Ghe), require all persons and the craft to be apprehended and turned over to local GVN officials. Apprehension must be decisive and final.

(3) All violators of restricted areas must be thoroughly and diligently inspected and searched.

(4) All individuals apprehended in restricted areas will have the reasons for the establishment of restricted areas together with their location and boundaries carefully explained to them. The consequences of subsequent violations must be explicitly delineated. The opportunity presented by these instructions to conduct an effective PSYOPS campaign, indicating that GVN has control of the area and advising the people the reasons for it, must be positively exploited.

(5) Extenuating circumstances may exist which in the sound judgement of the CO/OINC should cause official action against the violator to be waived. In each case the existence and requirements of the restricted area must be explained.

3. Boundaries and description of restricted zones are found in Addendum I to this Tab.

a. Only orders from the JCS can change areas. Additions or deletions to these areas by local authorities will be reported to CTF 115. Task Group Commanders will effect direct liaison with the appropriate authorities to insure restricted area violators are handled according to

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ADDENDUM 1 TO TAB C TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX B
RESTRICTED AREA BOUNDARIES

1. I CTZ.

a. Quang Tri Province. A day and night curfew will be imposed on the Coastal Zone.

(1) An area in the DMZ will be blockaded about 40 nautical miles off the coast and limited by latitude 17° North, Point A (107°12 East by 16°54 North - YD550700), and Point C (107°28 East by 16°50 North - YD30625). No junks and boats, including naval junks, are allowed to navigate within the above off limits areas except VN and US warships. These warships will patrol the area to arrest or destroy any merchant ships or infiltrating boats.

(2) The area 3 km off the coast from the South of Cua Viet Estuary, (YD380663) to the boundary between Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces will be blockaded.

b. Thua Thien Province. A day and night curfew is imposed on the coastal area. The restricted area extends 3 km from shore.

(1) From the boundary between Thua Thien and Quang Tri Provinces to The My (YD622468).

(2) From Cu Lai (YD900285) to An Bang (ZD020183).

(3) From Cua Tu Hien Estuary (ZD125103) to Lap An (AU860015).

c. Danang Special Sector. A day and night curfew is imposed on the coastal area.

(1) Restricted 3 km from the shore.

(a) From Lang Co (AT898960) to Son Cha (BT015940).

(b) From BT063760 to the boundary between Hoa Vang and Hieu Nhon Districts (BT105665).

(2) Restricted area within 1 km of the shore is from Son Cha (BT015940) to Nam O (AT940837) and around Son Tra Peninsula from BT058820 to BT065810.

(3) Restricted quadrangular area in Da Nang Bay AT985855 - AT985320 - BT018865 - BT022820 is used for mooring warships.

d. Quang Nam Sector. A curfew will be imposed on the Coastal Zone day and night and restricted within 3 km of the shore.

(1) From the boundary of the Hoa Vang and Hieu Nhon Districts (BT105665) to Phuoc Trach Road junction (BT187592).

(2) From Cua Dai Estuary (BT220570) to the boundary of Quang Nam-Quang Tin Provinces (BT230523).

(3) At Cham Island, the area BT337646 - BT300610 - BT360590 - BT380590 - BT372617 will be blockaded.

e. Quang Tin Sector. A day and night curfew is imposed on the coastal area.

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ANNEX C
MARKET TIME REPORTS

1. General. Normal reports are required in accordance with NWIP 10-1 series and this Annex for MARKET TIME FORCES. Type Commanders, COMSEVENTHFLT, CINCPACFLT, and other Commanders' required reports in the administrative and/or Fleet chain of command are applicable except as modified to meet MARKET TIME requirements.
2. Vital Information. All echelons of command must ensure that vital information as specified in NWIP 16 series is promptly and accurately reported.
3. Position. The Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) grid system will be used for all reports of position within the MARKET TIME area. Latitude and Longitude will be used if the position falls outside the MARKET TIME area. Aircraft will use the "jig point" reference system as described in Appendix III.
4. Required Aircraft Reports. All MARKET TIME forces must be thoroughly familiar with the requirements set forth in Appendix III in relation to the required Aircraft Reports.



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Appendices

- Appendix I - General Reports
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APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
GENERAL REPORTS

1. General. The reports contained in the accompanying Tabs are the general reports required of MARKET TIME units and activities.
2. Format. Although the formats provide the essential information required, clarity, completeness and sometimes speed are the overriding guide lines. Except for the daily and weekly summaries which are in statistical form, leeway is allowed in report preparation.
3. Definitions and Explanations.
 - a. Incident. This designation indicates an occurrence which requires follow-up action and/or reports.
 - b. Nationality/Vessel Type. All codes used for reporting nationality and vessel type will be in accordance with DIAI 58-14 series.
 - c. VNH. Senior Naval Advisor shall be made an information addressee on all messages concerning VNH units.



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TAB'S

- TAB A - MARKET TIME Spot Report
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TAB A TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
MARKET TIME SPOT REPORT

1. General. The MARKET TIME Spot Report is the principal means of receiving information concerning actions and incidents involving MARKET TIME forces. This report provides CTF 115, COMNAVFORV, and cognizant CTG/CTU with operational, statistical, historical, and intelligence information.
2. Originator.
 - a. The Spot Report may be originated by any MARKET TIME unit, CTG, CTU, or any MARKET TIME support base.
 - b. If not urgent, WPB's and PCF's may hold the final Spot Report until return to base or until contact is made with a unit with a more sophisticated crypto system. However, no Spot Report will be held for more than one (1) day. If necessary, reports can be hand delivered to the parent CSC by other units which are returning to port.
3. Use. The Spot Report is to be used primarily to report the following information; however, any vital or operational information may be reported using this report.
 - a. Active engagement with a hostile force including H & I missions.
 - b. Hostile or unusual activity.
 - c. Action to apprehend persons who attempt to evade investigation; include initial detection range and range at which evader was taken under fire.
 - d. Detention of hostile persons or junks. Routine detentions concerning junks and personnel with improper (or no) ID card or papers, suspected draft dodgers, deserters, curfew/restricted zone violators, or unmanifested cargo (except contraband) will be reported only to the cognizant CTG/CTU and appropriate NIILO. CTG/CTU will submit detainment summary as part of Daily Summary Report (TAB D to Appendix I to Annex C).
 - e. Stopping, boarding and/or searching of a non-RVN vessel.
 - f. Any urgent intelligence information relative to predicted infiltration attempt, or planned attack on U. S. or RVN units. See Appendix V to Annex H.
 - g. The capture or confiscation of any contraband material or arms and ammunition. Command which retains custody will be identified.
 - h. Grounding or significant casualties to TF 115 units (not to replace the CASREPT where one is required).
 - i. Incidents which could be detrimental to US/GVN relationship. Such incidents include American caused; death, injury, or mistreating of non-combatants or significant damage to Vietnamese property, riots, disorders or involvement in criminal incidents of a serious nature. Include VN/PWMAF caused incidents.
 - j. The violation of national borders, territorial waters, or airspace by friendly or hostile forces, including physical violation, violation by overflights and violation by naval or air attacks.
 - k. Overt intervention by Soviet or Chinese Communist forces, or nuclear detonations.

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- l. Incidents likely to result in immediate widespread coverage by news media.
- m. PSYOP/Civic Action/MEDCAP Missions.
- n. SAR operations.

4. Submission. Submission of the Spot Report shall be timely. If investigation is to continue over several hours, a report should be submitted including preliminary details. Amplifying reports should then be provided until the incident is closed. Reports should be in sufficient detail to give a clear picture of the situation. The use of ambiguous and speculative statements will be avoided. If the incident is continuing, so state; if the incident is considered complete and originator cannot obtain additional information, indicate as final and closed so that no doubt remains. The initial report with the subsequent SITREPS must provide a clear picture of the incident. For complex incidents lasting over an extended period of time the final SITREP should include a complete summary of the incident. Upon receipt of SAR missions transmit ETA to CTG/CTF 115 immediately.

5. Format. The following general format will be used for the MARKET TIME Spot Report:

Precedence DTG (note a.)

FM: (Unit or activity making report) (note a.)
TO: Cognizant CTG/CTU (note b.)
INPO: CTF 115/COMNAVFORV/Senior Naval Advisor (if VNN personnel, or units, are involved)

CLASSIFICATION (Note a.)

MARKET TIME SPOT REPORT ____/____/____/____ (Note c.)

1. (Originator of report)/all units involved.
2. (UTM grid position of main action)
3. (Time action commenced/Time action terminated or continuing. Use local date-time-group).
4. (Describe what occurred as observed or reported. Hostile craft, suspicious craft, etc., and boarded and searched vessel with nationality and international call sign.)
5. (Explain the cause of, or development of what occurred; normal MARKET TIME patrol; request for gunfire mission, etc. Include ammunition expenditures.)
6. (Results; hostile or suspicious persons captured or detained; present location and anticipated disposition, number killed in action by body count, material captured or confiscated and anticipated disposition. Action required by higher authority if any.)

(Time of next SITREP/FINAL OR CLOSED.)

NOTES:

a. Precedence and classification will depend on urgency, content of the report, and the degree of sensitivity. Use area call sign, or task designation. CSC will transmit unit name on TTY. For special operations involving more than one unit, the OTC will submit combined report.

b. Spot Reports are addressed action to cognizant CTG/CTU ashore, information to CTF 115, COMNAVFORV, and local NILO. If VNN personnel or units, are involved, also include Senior Naval Advisor as an information addressee. On reports of routine detentions (see para. 3c above), include neither CTF 115 or COMNAVFORV. Upon receipt of Spot Reports, CTG/CTU shall take appropriate action keeping CTF 115 advised indicating if any assistance is needed. For assistance or action required of Commanders/Unit outside CTG/CTU own area of responsibility CTF 115 will initiate action.

c. The blanks following the Spot Report on the subject line are the Spot Report Identifiers (SRI). The first blank is the day of the month, the second is the consecutive number of incidents reported by the reporting unit that day, the third is the name of the unit making the report, and the final blank is the SITREP number for that incident with the initial report numbered one. 28/2/WARBLER/3 would be the third SITREP on the second incident reported by the USS WARBLER on the 28th day of the month.

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d. Item 5 should include but is not limited to the following: (The urgency and nature of the action will determine the extent of this information provided in the initial Spot Report. Where speed and brevity are required, pertinent items can be deferred to a later amplifying message.)

(1) Indicate times, positions, courses and speeds for suspicious or hostile contacts, name of mission (SEA LORDS 300).

(2) Chronological sequence of events.

(3) Indicate intended course(s) of action.

(4) For ships boarded and searched indicate: Type/length in feet/propulsion/armament/brief description of cargo/number of persons on board. When reporting cargoes of possible contraband include name of owner, company and/or agent; vessel registry number and ports of origin/destination. If this information is not available, so state.

(5) For intelligence information: Indicate source and reliability of the information and evaluation.

(6) For VNN units indicate whether USN advisors embarked; if so, give names.

(7) Any additional information that will make the situation clear and complete.

(8) For reports involving infiltration or contraband entering the RVN, the following minimum information is required. If the information is not available, so state. Clearly identify speculations.

(a) Describe/Identify infiltration attempt and type of contraband; Method of detection; Description of suspected junks or cargo; Number of people in the area. Was MARKET TIME unit under attack? Are weapons evident? Present status of junk/contraband.

(b) Time of detection and subsequent action if different from item (3). How long was junk/contraband under observation? If suspected junks or contraband on beach, then distance MARKET TIME unit off the beach.

(c) Position of MARKET TIME unit and infiltration craft/contraband if different from item (4).

e. If the KAC 183 system must be used, the above format may be modified; however, the essential information must be included.

f. SPOTREP of NGFS missions require detailed tactical and ammunition expenditure data.

(1) Paragraph 4 of the SPOTREP will include as applicable, the range at which the target was identified, range at commencement of fire, range at cease fire, and type of fire (H & I, Warning, destructive, call fire, etc.).

(2) Paragraph 5 will contain the amount of ammunition expended by type.

(3) SPOTREP of missions fired in support of forces ashore, and those missions requested or approved by appropriate CTZ organization/NGLO/PAC will include First ANGLICO Sub Unit ONE Tan Son Nhut, as an info addressee. Do not include First ANGLICO Sub Unit ONE TSN and COMNAVFORV as info addressees on messages requesting permission to fire.



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TAB B TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
TASK GROUP COMMANDERS WEEKLY FORECAST OF OPERATIONS

1. General. Higher authority has a continuing requirement for a narrative forecast of operations planned for each week.
2. This will include, but not be limited to the following information:
 - a. Any special operation other than routine MARKET TIME patrols.
 - b. Support and participation in joint and combined operations briefly describing operation and forces involved.
 - c. Operations employing new or out of the ordinary procedures.
 - d. When possible give specific dates of planned operations.
3. The report will be submitted each week in time to reach CTF 115 prior to 0800H Wednesday.
4. The report will cover the time period from 0001H Sunday through 2400H Saturday the following week.
5. Task Group Commander's will make a determined effort to formulate and promulgate meaningful operational forecasts. Use imagination and initiative in planning and developing aggressive offensive operations utilizing assigned forces. There is much that can be done in support of PWMAF objectives in forehandedness. In many instances meaningful operations have been conducted but not reported in the forecast due to insufficient lead time. This is not to be interpreted to desist from conducting non-reported operations of opportunity on short notice.



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TAB C TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C PATROL UNIT DAILY SUMMARY

1. General.

a. The Patrol Unit Daily Summary is the summary of the day's activities from 0001H to 2400H for the specific area or sub-area assigned. It is transmitted to the appropriate coastal surveillance center immediately after the end of the reporting period and upon relief via the Area Coordinating/Reporting Net or by other rapid means.

b. This report is a tabulation of information concerning all contacts detected during the reporting period and is used in statistical analysis and evaluation of patrol effectiveness.

2. Definitions and Explanations.

a. Detected. Detected as used in this report represents the total number of contacts sighted visually or counted by radar. The sum of all contacts inspected, boarded, or evaded can never be more than the total number detected. With regard to contacts detected and tracked by radar without visual observation, initial detection range will generally provide the best basis for classification as to "wood" or "steel". Experience shows substantial differences in initial detection ranges between the two types.

b. Inspected. Inspected as used in this report represents the number of contacts which after being hailed alongside without boarding were evaluated either as worthy of close scrutiny by shadowing, or as not suspicious.

c. Boarded. Boarded as used in this report represents the number of contacts which were boarded and searched.

d. Evaded. Evaded as used in this report represents the number of contacts which successfully evaded a patrol unit with the apparent intent of avoiding close scrutiny. Amplifying remarks or reference to a spot report is required in the case of contacts which successfully evade.

e. Day/Night. For the purposes of this report "day" will be considered as embracing the period from 0600H to 2000H; and "night" the period 2000H to 0600H.

3. Format.

a. Form:

PRIORITY DATE TIME GROUP
FM: (DER, MSO, WHEC, PG MSC, WPB, PCF, or other units assigned)
(Use area call sign)
TO: (Appropriate Coastal Surveillance Center)
UNCLAS

1. (Offshore units report posit in UTM grid coordinates, call sign is sufficient for PCF/WPB).

- A. (Wooden hull vessels)
(Number detected day)/(Number detected night)/
(Number inspected day)/(Number inspected night)/
(Number boarded day)/(Number boarded night)/
(Number evaded)/(Check-sum digit).

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- B. (Steel hull vessels)
(Number detected day)/(Number detected night)/
(Number inspected day)/(Number inspected night)/
(Number boarded day)/(Number boarded night)/
(Number evaded)/(Number by each nationality and must equal total number detected)/(Check-sum digit).
- C. (Average speed while patrolling)/(Total hours for boarding)/
(Number of junks detained)/(Number of persons detained)/
(Sea state from Beaufort Scale)/(Check-sum digit).
- D. (Number of junks crossing seventeenth parallel heading north)
(Number of junks crossing seventeenth parallel heading south)/(Check-sum digit).
- E. (Junk activity noted north of the seventeenth parallel).

2. REMARKS: (Amplifying remarks or reference to a spot report for contacts that evaded junks/persons detained, amplifying information concerning low inspection and boarding rates, etc.).

b. Notes:

(1) Check-sum digit. The check-sum digit is the last digit of the sum of all the digits included in a group of figures. The check-sum digit assists in detection or breaking of garbles.

(2) Items D and E of the report format are applicable only to units assigned patrols in Area 1. Item E of the report should include the number of junks detected, times observed, approximate locations, and a statement of whether the vessels were operating in groups or had any apparent pattern of movement. It is not intended that patrol units leave assigned areas to develop this information. Radar evaluation is sufficient. Units should be especially alert for activity in the vicinity of Tiger Island. CTG 115.1 will debrief WPB and PCF crews concerning such activity and report observations to CTF 115.

(3) Report wave height and wind velocity at time of submission of daily summary.

(4) Encrypt area(s) assigned and positions in KAC 138 in order to prevent disclosure of essential elements of friendly information (EEFI) and compromise of area call signs.

c. Example:

PRIORITY DATE TIME GROUP
FM: Enfield Cobra Alfa One
TO: ARTICLE
UNCLAS

- 1. ENFIELD COBRA ALFA ONE
 - A. 87/16/30/5/10/5/1/7
 - B. 2/1/2/0/0/0/0/1 BRITISH, 1 DUTCH, 1 UNK/8
 - C. 12/8.2/3/15/3/6/1
 - D. 15/12/9
 - E. MANY JUNKS TRANSITING VICINITY CUA TUNG. DEPART MORNING TOWARD NE AND RETURN ABOUT 1500H. USUAL FISHING PATTERN.

2. ONE JUNK EVADED INTO BEACH. POSIT YD 6540 TIME 130910H. MY 130214Z REFERS PARA C.



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TAB D TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C COASTAL SURVEILLANCE CENTER DAILY SUMMARY

1. This report is a consolidation of information contained in the Patrol Unit Daily Summary and covers the time from 0001H to 2400H. CSC's will transmit this report to CTF 115, info to COMNAVFORV, Senior Naval Advisor, and MACV-COC.
2. Reports for patrol areas two through nine will include the entire area. Patrol area one is divided into specific areas of interest.
 - a. CTG 115.1 will report sub-area 1A as one section and the remainder of area 1 as the other section. Area 2 may be reported in the same message as a third section. (see example).
 - b. Patrol areas under VNN control shall be reported on separate lines by area.
3. The definitions and explanations used in the Patrol Unit Daily Summary are applicable to this report. Precedence normally assigned to this report is PRIORITY.
4. Format.
 - a. Patrol areas two through nine.

PRIORITY
FM: CTG 115.____
TO: CTF 115
INFO: COMNAVFORV/SENIOR NAVAL ADVISOR/MACV-COC
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CTG 115.____ DAILY SUMMARY _____ 0001H TO _____ 2400H
1. PATROL UNIT POSITIONS/ASSIGNMENTS

A. OFFSHORE: POSITIONS (Note 1.)	UNIT (Note 2.)	LIAISON (Yes/No)
B. INSHORE: AREA	UNIT (Note 3.)	LIAISON (Yes/No)
C. NGFS UNITS CORPS ASSIGNED	UNIT	POSITION

Note 1: Information shall be as of 2400H.
Note 2: Indicate task organization, name and hull number
Note 3: Indicate unit or units assigned for following day and approximate time units will relieve or commence patrol of assigned inshore areas. Advise CTF 115 info COMNAVFORV by message whenever any change occurs; for example: off/on station due casualty, weather, briefings, special operation, and so forth.

2. (Consolidation of Patrol Unit Daily Summaries using the same format as presented in Tab C).

A.
B.
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3. A. VNN detainment summary (in four columns, Unit/DTG of unit's Spot Report/Position/Short Summary).
- B. Hoi Chanh summary (in four columns, Unit/DTG of Unit's Spot Report/Position/Short Summary).
- C. PSYOPS/Civic Action Summary (Unit/DTG of Spot Report/Position/Short Summary).
4. Hours off station in four columns: AREA or SUB AREA/UNIT/HOURS OFF STATION/REASON (For purposes of this report the following are considered off station for other than M/T surveillance: NGFS, by outer barrier ships only, inport briefings; INREP; SAR; off station due to weather; chopped to other Commanders for OPCON (i.e., ARG support); and other circumstances which preclude concurrent effective area surveillance).



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TAB E TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
TASK GROUP COMMANDERS WEEKLY SUMMARY

1. General. Significant actions, events, and factors having an effect on the accomplishment of TF 115's mission achievement are to be discussed in detail in the Task Group Commander's Weekly Summary. Normal and significant actions will be examined and evaluated to determine which factors lead to success; or which factors lead to failure and possible solutions. This Summary will be submitted by classified message for the period ending 2000H Sunday covering the previous week's activities.

2. Discussion.

a. The summary will be addressed to CTF 115. Included as information addressees will be Task Group, MACV-COC, COMCOSRON ONE, COMCOGARDRON ONE, and CTU 70.8.5.

b. The report will include but not be limited to the following categories of information:

- (1) Summary and analysis of the week's operations by area.
- (2) Analysis of area coverage.
- (3) Civic Action and PSYOP efforts.
- (4) Surveillance flight summary.
- (5) Thailand fishing trawlers sighted. Name/Register number/Position/Time.

c. VNN operations in TF 115 TAOR will be integrated into this report. Their individual patrol areas will be reported individually in paragraph 1.

FORMAT

FROM: CTG 115.
TO: CTF 115
INFO: TG 115.
MACV-COC
COMCOSRON ONE
CTU 70.8.5

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CTG 115.x WEEKLY SUMMARY 2000H TO 2000H (U)

1. PATROL TRENDS AND EFFECTIVENESS

A. AREA

- (1) OFFSHORE UNITS:
- (2) INSHORE UNITS:
- (3) INLAND WATERWAY INTRUSIONS:
- (4) RADAR SITE (IF APPLICABLE): CONTACTS WERE DETECTED.

AVERAGE DETECTION RANGE _____ RADAR INOPERATIVE _____ HOURS DUE TO _____ FAILURE.

2. AREA COVERAGE

AREA UNIT HOURS ON STATION OFF STATION DUE TO WEATHER/CASUALTIES

3. CIVIC ACTION PROJECTS/PSYOPS.

4. SURVEILLANCE FLIGHT SUMMARY (FLIGHTS/AIRCRAFT TYPE) (INCLUDE RESUME OF SIGNIFICANT SIGHTINGS)

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5. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS
6. ACTION REQUIRED BY HIGHER AUTHORITY.



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TAB F TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
PCP/WPB UNIT COMMANDERS WEEKLY SUMMARY

1. General. Coastal Division and Coast Guard Division Unit Commanders will submit a weekly summary by classified message for the period ending 2000H Sunday. This summary will be addressed to their Task Group Commander, Squadron, Info to CTF 115, appropriate Naval Support Activity, and NSA Detachment.

2. The report will include, but not be limited to, the following specific information:

- a. Weekly underway time data.
- b. Material readiness, reporting conditions affecting maintenance, availabilities and overhauls.
- c. Indicate reasons boats unable to perform designated tasks.
- d. Major components ready for issue (RFI) as rotatable spares.
- e. Boats in overhaul/availability, maintenance status and brief summary of progress/problem areas.
- f. Significant actions.

3. Format:

PRIORITY DTG

FROM: CTU/CTE 115.x.x

TO: CTG 115.x/Squadron Commander

INFO: CTF 115/COMNAVSUPFACT _____/NSA DET _____

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SUMMARY WEEK ENDING 2000H _____ (MONTH YR)

1. UNDERWAY TIME DATA Note 1

A. INDIVIDUAL UNDERWAY TIMES Note 2

B. _____ BOAT HOURS AVAILABLE _____ HOURS UNDERWAY _____, _____ HOURS ON STATION,
_____, _____ HOURS OFF STATION DUE WEATHER, _____ TAXI ENROUTE, _____
SPECIAL OPS.

2. READINESS

A. RFI UNITS Note 3

B. OVHL/AVAIL/MAINT Note 4

C. _____ UNABLE TO PERFORM DESIGNATED TASKS Note 4

D. NIS ITEMS EFFECTING OPERATIONS Note 5

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E. FACTORS AFFECTING READINESS Note 6

3. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS AND SIGNIFICANT ACTIONS.

A. AMMUNITIONS EXPENDITURES: _____ 50 CAL, _____ 81 MM HE, _____ 81 MM HE VT,
_____ 81 MM ILL, _____ 81 MM WP.

B. PATROL TRENDS AND EFFECTIVENESS. Note 7

NOTES:

1. Indicate hours PCF, and days and tenths for WPB
2. For each PCF/WPB report time underway, time unable to get underway awaiting parts, time performing preventative maintenance, and time performing corrective maintenance.
3. Units to be reported will include: Main engines, 3/6 KW ONAN generators (PCF only), AN/VRC 46, AN/URC 58, AN/PRC 25, and major components of DECCA D202 radar (PCF).
4. Submit comments regarding progress of work, and anticipated delays for each boat concerned.
5. These items are those which due to their non-availability are causing delay in restoration of on board rotatable spare equipment, or a boat itself. Report the item, PSN, requisition number, amount on order, and status if available. Justify the urgency of these items by describing the effect caused by their non-availability. Items will be reported only if they prevent operations, or stop work.
6. Report any and all factors affecting readiness. Include short comings in training, personnel, support equipment, weather, and anything deemed important.
7. Provide a review and evaluation of the past week's operations.



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TAB G TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
CAPTURED WEAPONS REPORT

1. General. The following procedures have been established to provide for security and control of captured enemy weapons and munitions materials. A captured enemy weapon is one that has come into the physical custody of a Task Force 115 unit.
2. Action upon capture of enemy weapons or munition materials.
 - a. Captured weapons which cannot be moved because of their bulk, or the tempo of operations will be destroyed in place. Screening of weapons by NILO, or collection of all available nomenclature, name plate data, and photography of the weapons prior to destruction is required.
 - b. Captured weapons are to be turned over to NILO as soon as possible.
 - c. Retention of war trophies will be in accordance with current MACV directives.
 - d. Weapons in caches, or being transshipped may be booby trapped. Due regard for this situation will be taken and EOD personnel advised of the situation.
3. Reporting requirements.
 - a. All captured weapons will be reported by SPOTREP. As much detail as is available will be reported.
 - b. Units capturing weapons during combined operations may have occasion to turn these weapons over to the ground commander. The command, and individual assuming custody of captured weapons will be identified in SPOTREP.
 - c. Captured weapons destroyed in place will be identified in SPOTREP, including methods of destruction.
 - d. CSC's will include information regarding any captured weapon or munitions material in their Daily OPSUM.
 - e. Captured weapons remaining in custody of Task Force 115 units will have final disposition reported by SPOTREP to include exact number of weapons held by NILO for further transportation to CMEC, exact number of weapons turned over to NAVSUPACT DET for further transfer to CMEC, and, if applicable, exact description of material turned over to EOD team for examination.
 - f. Weapons and materials turned in to appropriate agencies will be tagged with identifying data, site and date of capture, and capturing unit.
 - g. Task Group Commanders will submit a report of weapons captured by their units to CTF 115 no later than the 5th of each month. The report is cumulative and includes all weapons captured since 1 January each calendar year. Negative reports may be submitted in the event no weapons were captured by Task Force 115 units during the preceeding month. Only the applicable paragraphs will be utilized to report captured weapons and their disposition.

4. Format

FROM: Task Group Commander

TO: Commander Task Force 115

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- A. Captured
 - 1. Retained by Captor
 - 2. Results of Combined operations and turned over to ground commander. Note 3
- B. Destroyed in place by captor.
- C. Turned in to NAVSUPPACT DET Note 4
- D. Exploited by CMEC
- E. Retained in museums or exhibits Note 5
- F. Returned to U. S., ARVN, or FVMAF control
- G. Retained as war trophies Note 5
- H. Others
 - 1. Retained by NILO
 - 2. Other munitions materials and weapons not reported elsewhere.

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NOTES:

1. In all cases list crew served weapons (C/S) separate from individual weapons (I/W).
2. If exact information is not available report best estimate and label as estimated.
3. Disposition is not to be reported in subsequent paragraphs.
4. Identify Detachment.
5. List individually.



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TAB H TO APPENDIX I TO ANNEX C
TURNOVER REPORT

1. Upon relieving, units will submit a Turnover Report. (PCF's and WPB's are exempt from this requirement). The purpose of this report is to keep CTG 115 and the cognizant CTG informed of the location of embarked personnel, communications equipment and other material issued on a temporary turnover basis.

2. Message Format.

PRIORITY DATE TIME GROUP

FM: SHIP REPORTING

TO: CTF 115

INFO: SHIP RELIEVED/COGNIZANT CTG/CTU/

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MARKET TIME TURNOVER REPORT (U)

1. VNN PERSONNEL RECEIVED BY NAME, RANK OR RATE.
2. NIGHT OBSERVATION DEVICES (NOD OR STARLIGHT SCOPE) BY SERIAL NUMBERS (INDICATE CONDITION).
3. PORTABLE COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT BY SERIAL NUMBERS (INDICATE CONDITION).
4. INDICATE IF EFFECTIVE KAC 183, VNN CHALLENGE CODES (SHIP AND JUNK) GRC RECOGNITION CODES AND ORESTES KEY LISTS ARE HELD.
5. PORTABLE TAPE RECORDERS BY SERIAL NUMBER (INDICATE CONDITION).
6. CASREPTS, STATUS OF TURNOVER FILE, AND OTHER REMARKS.

NOTE 1. Send brief encrypted message on area coordinating net at time of relief to CTG/CTU info CTF 115. Follow up with format message via TTY.



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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX C
CONTACT REPORTING

1. General. All steel hull surface ships located within the MARKET TIME surveillance area will be reported.

2. Contact Reports. Contact reports shall be transmitted on the appropriate area net with priority, or immediate precedence. Initial contact reports should be complete, however not delayed pending data collection. Successive reports shall be as complete as possible including information on each item as available. A single contact report by itself may not give rise to suspicion; however, a series of reports which indicate differences in any item reported, i.e. name or number, nationality or international call sign, position or course and speed, description, port of departure/destination, deck cargo sighted, or manifested cargo inspected, could arouse suspicion. When the contact designation is known, it shall be reported with the name. Anchored and DIW contacts shall be reported at least every eight hours.

3. Procedures.

a. Description.

(1) Upon receipt of a contact report (see TAB A) of a steel hull contact, the cognizant CSC will designate the contact to all concerned. Naval Ships/Army craft of free world forces, all bloc ships, MSTs units (commissioned USNS or known charter) will not be designated. Steel hull Chinats, Thailand, South Vietnam and Japanese fishing trawlers will not be designated unless movements are suspicious.

(2) Designation consists of a number denoting day of the month, a letter which indicates the CSC, and a final number in accordance with the number of contacts reported that day to that CSC from 0001H to 2400H. CSC letter designations are:

- (a) Danang, CTG 115.1
- (b) Qui Nhon, CTU 115.2.1
- (c) Nha Trang, CTG 115.2
- (d) Vung Tau, CTG 115.3
- (e) An Thoi, CTG 115.4
- (f) CTF 115

Example: 4D8; the eighth CONTACT designated by Vung Tau on the 4th of the month. CTF 115 is assigned the letter Foxtrot so that contacts received from sources outside of MARKET TIME can be designated and tracked.

b. Plotting.

(1) CTF 115 maintains a master plot of all nine patrol areas and will transmit a surface contact summary (see TAB B) every six hours. Adjacent CSC's maintain a constant exchange of mutually important tactical information. CTF 115 will scrub contacts from the summary which are determined to have entered port or to have passed out of the MARKET TIME area. CTGs/CTUs report to CTF 115 contacts that arrive in port in their areas. CTF 115 will not DR unknowns into ports.

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(2) CSC's will maintain a plot of all known steel hull ships in their respective areas. This plot will include contacts inside M/T outer barrier and include the ship's name, course and speed. The CSC may determine if a contact reported by a surface unit or aircraft is new or already known. CSC's will take initiative in identifying contacts reported with unknown name and/or nationality. Although surveillance aircraft will be the primary means of identifying unknowns, surface units will be utilized as necessary in the timely identification of all unknown contacts.

(3) Off shore reaction units maintain plot of area contacts.

4. YANKEE TEAM/CTF 115 Cross Reporting. TF 115 units and the YANKEE TEAM Surface Sub-Surface Coordinator (SSSC) will exchange "cross reporting" information on surface and sub-surface contacts of mutual interest. CTU 115.1.4 will act as radio relay station using frequencies assigned in Annex P. TF 115 surface and air patrol units will relay "cross reporting" information to the YANKEE TEAMS SSSC via CTU 115.1.4. In addition CTG 115.1 will include YANKEE TEAM SSSC as information addressee on contact reports and area summaries covering TG 115.1 area.

5. Submarine Sightings. Submarine sightings will be reported in accordance with TAB D and Annex L.

6. For uniformity of contact reporting, codes in DIAI 58-14 series will be used for vessel type and nationality.



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TABS:

- A - Contact Report
- B - MARKET TIME Contact Summary
- C - YANKEE TEAM/CTF 115 Cross Reporting
- D - Submarine Sighting Report
- E - Flag and Country Codes for Item 3 of Contact Reports

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TAB A TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX C
CONTACT REPORTS

1. Single Contact Report format:

(PRECEDENCE AS APPROPRIATE)

DATE TIME GROUP (SAME TIME AS SIGHTING)

FM: (AREA CALL OF UNIT SIGHTING)

TO: (APPROPRIATE CTG/CTU 115.2.1)

INFO: CTF 115/COMNAVFORV (FOREIGN FLAG AND NAVAL SHIPS ONLY)/ADJACENT

AREA UNIT (if contact will DR into an adjacent area)

CLASSIFICATION (AS APPROPRIATE)

CONTACT REPORT

1. (NAME AND CONTACT DESIGNATION IF KNOWN)

2. (NATIONALITY/INTERNATIONAL CALL IF KNOWN)

3. (TYPE OF VESSEL)

4. (POSITION IN UTM--For aircraft reports see Appendix III)

5. (COURSE/SPEED)

6. (APPROXIMATE SIZE - LENGTH IN FEET/TONNAGE) (OMIT IF ITEMS 1 AND 2 ARE KNOWN)

7. (AFFIRMATIVE)(INCLUDE ONLY IF PICTURES ARE TAKEN)

8. (PORT OF DEPARTURE/DESTINATION)

9. (REMARKS)(INCLUDE WHETHER CONTACT INSPECTED OR BOARDED; AND IF NOT, REASON FOR NOT INSPECTING OR BOARDING)

Notes: a. Precedence as appropriate, however, PRIORITY will normally be used.

b. Date time group and time of sighting are the same.

c. Classification of Contact Reports will normally be UNCLAS. Reports on Bloc ships, normally UNCLAS, will be encrypted if reporting other than basic contact information (i.e. cargo, unusual features, specific intelligence, etc.). KAC 138 shall be used to protect EEPI. CONFIDENTIAL for U. S. Navy ships.

d. Unknown items will be left off the report. Thus if the name and nationality are unknown, the report would begin with 3.

e. Item 3, type of vessel, comes from the list in paragraph 3 to this TAB or from DIAI 58-14.

f. Include item 7 only if photographs are taken.

g. Item 8. If only one port is known indicate the other as unknown.

h. Include under remarks the following information:

(1) If boarded so state and reference spot report if appropriate.

(2) Cargo and/or armament sighted.

(3) Suspicious activities noted and action taken if not covered in a spot report.

(4) Any comments not covered elsewhere in this report.

(5) If contact not boarded a brief statement such as "Time off station too great", or "Non-suspicious, CPA too great" should suffice in most instances.

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Sample report:

PRIORITY 220456Z
FM: USS PERSISTENT (Use Area Call Sign)
TO: CTG 115.2
INFO: CTF 115/COMNAVFORV/CTU 115.2.1
CONTACT REPORT
1. DINARD
2. FR/FNPQ
3. CG
4. CP5050
5. 355/8
7. AFFIRMATIVE
8. SAIGON/DANANG
9. INSPECTED - NON SUSPICIOUS

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2. Multiple contact reports. When more than one contact is submitted in the same message, the date time group and time of sighting are different. The time of sighting will follow "CONTACT REPORT" and be in ZULU time. The text is the same as for single contact reports. The TOS of the second contact separates the second from the first and so forth for the third and fourth or more contacts.

Example:

CONTACT REPORT
231700Z
(TEXT FOR FIRST CONTACT)
231710Z
(TEXT FOR SECOND CONTACT)
231715Z
and so forth.

3. The following type of vessel codes are most common in Vietnamese waters; additional codes may be found in DIAI 58-14:

BG - barge
CG - cargo vessel
HYD - hydrographic vessel
PAS - passenger vessel
PCG - passenger-cargo vessel
REF - refrigerator vessel
TKR - tanker
TUG - tug
FSH - fishing vessel (classification - unknown)
FFT - fish-factory trawler
RFT - refrigerated fishing trawler
TRL - trawler



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TAB B TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX C
MARKET TIME SURFACE CONTACT SUMMARY

1. The MARKET TIME Surface Contact Summary is a recapitulation of all the active designated contacts being tracked by TF 115 indicating the following information.

- a. Designation
- b. Name/number/boarded/inspected
- c. Nationality
- d. Type of vessel
- e. Time of sighting (Hotel)
- f. Course and speed
- g. DR position at time of summary
- h. Destination

The summary is made every six hours beginning at 0001H and indicates the status of contacts two hours later. Contacts failing to appear in the summary are considered scrubbed.

2. Summary Format.

FM: CTF 115
TO: AIG 336
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MARKET TIME CONTACT SUMMARY (date time group of summary)

1. READ IN EIGHT COLUMNS

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
16C12	THAI BINH(B)	VS	TKR	160800	CON/18	BT8557	DANANG
16A4	DINARDI	FR	CG	160930	COS/10	BN7010	VUNG TAU

2. (REMARKS)

Notes: a. (B) and (I) indicates boarded and inspected respectively.

b. CON or COS are symbols used to indicate the contact is transitting close to the coast in either a northerly or southerly direction.

c. If the contacts DRed position and destination are the same, the contact is assumed to be in port until verification is received.

d. Under column H, if the destination is unknown UNK will appear. If not resighted within 18 hours contact will be automatically scrubbed.

e. The end of each summary will list bloc ships being tracked, all unknowns eval/scrubbed last six hours.

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TAB C TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX C
YANKEE TEAM/CTF 115 CROSS REPORTING

1. YANKEE TEAM/CTF 115 Cross Reporting Format.

PRIORITY DATE TIME GROUP

FM: (TF 115 SURFACE OR AIR PATROL UNIT MAKING REPORT)

TO: CTG 77.9

INFO: CTF 115/COGNIZANT CTG/COMNAVFORV

UNCLAS

CROSS REPORTING INFO

(NAME)/(NATIONALITY)/(DESCRIPTION)/(LATITUDE)/(LONGITUDE)/(COURSE)/(SPEED)/(TIME OF SIGHTING
IN LOCAL TIME)/(COMMENTS TO INCLUDE DESTINATION, IF KNOWN) STANISLAV/UR/TKR/1237/0932/180/
15/112316/IN BALLAST

Notes: a. Nationality and description in accordance with DIAI 58-14 series.

b. No reference will be made to N (north), E (east), or time zone description (H).

c. The position and time portions of the report will be encrypted in the effective edition of KAC 138 TSEC.

d. Only the last two digits of the degree portion of longitude will be used.



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ANNEX F
COMMUNICATION PLAN

1. Communications will be in accordance with NWP 16 and appropriate Joint, Allied and Navy Department publications. NWP 16 is effective throughout as applicable to the existing situation unless modified or amplified by this Annex. The numbering of paragraphs in this Annex follows the numbering of related material in NWP 16. Any reference made to a publication of instruction will be to the basic publication with the understanding that the effective edition is intended for use.

110. - General. Effective use of communications is a direct result of the individual effort involved at all levels of command. It is not intended that this Annex should reiterate procedures and requirements established by competent authority. All members of TF 115 are directed to be familiar with the applicable publications and to make a concerted effort to adhere to the letter and spirit of current communications instructions. Net Control Stations have the responsibility of insuring that their nets meet these standards.

250. - Movement Reports.

a. U. S. Navy ships enroute to, or departing from MARKET TIME deployments will make their own movement reports, including CTF 115 and appropriate CTG/CTU, as an information addressee. Checking in and out of the movement report system will be done in accordance with paragraph 224 of the Supplement to NWIP 10-1 paragraph 1 of enclosure (3) to CINCPACFLTINST 03120.16, and paragraph 2c of the basic operation order. When arriving on station MODOUT using this paragraph as authority.

300. - Communications Security.

a. Communication security is the protection, resulting from all measures, designed to deny to unauthorized persons information of value which might be derived from communications. Invaluable lives and costly equipment have been lost through enemy exploitation of U. S. and allied communication security deficiencies. The enemy's capability to fully employ every means of intercept, analysis and covert acquisition to obtain our classified military information has been documented. U. S. MARKET TIME operations are particularly susceptible to enemy intelligence gathering efforts.

b. Task Group Commanders and commanding officers are responsible for the preparation and implementation of a communications security program which will include:

- (1) Designation of one officer as COMSEC Officer.
- (2) Indoctrination of all personnel in the necessity at all levels for COMSEC awareness.
- (3) Thorough training of all personnel using code systems.
- (4) Radio operator training in defense against imitative deception and jamming.
- (5) Compliance with the detailed requirements for communications transmission, cryptographic and physical security as set forth in communications doctrine.

c. COMSEC training visits can be arranged through NAVCOMMSTA CAM RANH BAY, NAVCOMMSTA PHIL DET DELTA or COMSEC TEAM THREE. This training is provided by the COMSEC teams who monitor radio circuits for the operating forces.

d. COMSEC team activities are conducted for the operating forces, not against them. It is

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directed that TF 115 units review all COMSEC spot reports in order to correct discrepancies before they occur.

e. Although rebuttals to COMSEC Spot Reports are not particularly desired, any legitimate comment regarding a Spot Report by a unit under Commander Coastal Surveillance Force operational control should be addressed to CTF 115 and not addressed to the Naval Security Group component issuing the Spot Report.

301. - Physical Security.

a. Security is a responsibility of command. Attention at all levels must be directed toward maintaining adequate standards of physical security and toward being prepared for all situations, including emergency destruction bills.

b. All units will have weighted bags or weighted brief cases on board. PCF's will stow all classified publications not in immediate use in a weighted bag or brief case.

c. U. S. code systems may be held and/or used only by U. S. units or U. S. personnel authorized by the responsible command.

302. - Cryptographic Security.

a. It is paramount that cryptographic security be maintained. TF 115 Commanders must impress upon all personnel the importance to the United States of absolute crypto security. When compromises of crypto systems occur, disastrous effects may reach far beyond the immediate command or area. The prompt report of such compromises, as required by current directives, is necessary in order to prevent further compromises of crypto systems and classified information.

303. - Transmission Security.

a. Transmission security results from all measures designed to protect transmissions from interception, traffic analysis, and imitative deception. The means to be used for delivering messages is determined by the precedence, classification, and the emission control plan in effect.

304. - Security Against Traffic Analysis.

a. A single unclassified message, when considered with a large volume of traffic from a given locale, can furnish details of complete organization, location, movement, readiness, technical status of equipment, casualties, accidents and logistic requirements.

b. Essential Elements of Friendly Information. The following EEFI are valuable to the enemy and will be given protection:

- (1) Intended movement from one location to another using UTM coordinates, proper names of towns or unclassified reference points.
- (2) Actual arrival at or departure from port.
- (3) Actual arrival at or departure from patrol station.
- (4) Indication of extent of patrol area.
- (5) Location of coastal groups, rivers, riverine headquarters or any designated fixed reference point which would indicate area of operation or position.
- (6) UNREP and RDVU disclosing time and place.
- (7) Courses and speeds from fixed or known locations.
- (8) Fuel or ammunition level.

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ANNEX H
INTELLIGENCE

1. The coastline of the Republic of Vietnam is 1172 miles long and is characterized by numerous bays, estuaries and sandy beaches, providing an ideal atmosphere for waterborne infiltration of men and supplies into and along the coastline. Since the beginning of anti-infiltration patrols by MARKET TIME forces in 1965, numerous large and small scale attempts have been detected. While it is believed that large scale infiltration attempts have been thwarted, the enemy is still able to utilize commo-liaison routes for the small scale movement of men and materiel on a local level. In addition, large scale efforts to infiltrate into RVN from the sea are still within the capability of the enemy and must be anticipated and guarded against at all times.

2. Enemy Situation. Specific details regarding the enemy situation are contained in Appendix I of this Annex.

3. Essential Elements of Information. Certain elements of information are considered necessary to enable this force to detect and prevent Communist infiltration in the RVN by sea. These essential elements of information (EEI) are listed in Appendix III.

4. ComCoSurvFor Collection Requirements. These requirements are more specific than the EEI and are listed in Appendix V.

5. Characteristics of the Area.

a. Geography. The geographical characteristics of the coast of the RVN are well suited for clandestine operations and possible infiltration attempts. Numerous islands, inlets, and bays, surrounded by high cliffs and rolling hills, afford good cover for infiltration units. An umbrella of thick tropical foliage, often growing to the waters edge, allows effective camouflage for ships and concealment of offloaded supplies. In many areas jungle covered mountains, with desolate sandy areas close to the coast, could be used as convenient staging points for infiltration by junks or sampans along the coast. Numerous caves along the coast furnish ready made cache sites which are relatively well protected from adverse weather. The networks of canals and rivers in the Mekong Delta allow deep penetration and cover for infiltrating units once access is gained from coastal waters. These geographical features, linked with the many sparsely populated areas and long stretches of coastline which are not under FVMAF control, facilitate infiltration by sea.

b. Weather. The period May through September is the season of heavy rain and thunderstorm activity in the southwestern part of the Republic of Vietnam. This area includes the Delta provinces and the central mountain regions. The Delta provinces are almost entirely inundated during the rainy season. Clouds are generally scattered in the morning but moderate to heavy rain and thunderstorms usually begin in the afternoon about 1500 and last until 2000 or later. During the 4 or 5 months of the rainy season road surfaces puddle, pothole, rut and often become impassable for wheeled vehicles. Even troops on foot find cross country movement difficult at best. The northeastern coastal area is dry during this same period with the rainy season occurring along the Northeast coast during December, January, and February.

c. Hydrography.

(1) I and II CTZ. Two well sheltered fleet anchorages exist at Cam Ranh Bay, and Danang harbor. Other, less well sheltered harbors are located at Qui Nhon, Vung Ro Bay, and Nha Trang. High surf conditions exist on the northeast beaches from November to May, improving during the other months. Tides vary from 2 feet in I CTZ to over 8 feet in II CTZ. There are many major landing beaches in the two zones, the majority of which are over 100 feet wide at low water.

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APPENDIX IV TO ANNEX H
INTELLIGENCE MISSION

1. Mission. Units of this force will collect and report information of an intelligence nature that will assist in carrying out the mission of the force.
2. Tasks. In support of the intelligence mission, units of this force will accomplish the following tasks:
 - a. Develop a collection capability to meet collection requirements assigned in the Collection Plan.
 - b. Evaluate collected information in accordance with unit capability.
 - c. Maintain a capability to report collected intelligence as rapidly as feasible.
 - d. Conduct intelligence liaison with other U. S. Forces and Friendly Forces as feasible and as operations permit.
3. General.
 - a. Subordinate Commands. All units will continue to receive intelligence normally provided to them by CNO, CINCPACFLT and type commanders as appropriate. COMUSMACV will continue to provide basic intelligence, OOB, and various other intelligence studies which will be disseminated by COMCOSURVFOR as appropriate. Adequate and timely intelligence is essential to the prevention of sea infiltration. Accurate, careful reporting in a timely manner is highly important to the collection of the intelligence required by this force. All units will establish and maintain procedures which will fulfill the requirements placed upon them. Guidance for collection and detailed requirements are contained in Appendix V. Collect and report on the following general requirements.
 - (1) Info pertaining to the EEI.
 - (2) Info as directed in the collection requirements section.
 - (3) Info as directed by specific request from ComCoSurvFor or higher authority.
4. Intelligence Reporting.
 - a. General.
 - (1) Spot report message.
 - (2) Situation report.
 - (3) Followup report.
 - (4) Memo/letter report.
 - b. Specific.
 - (1) Spot reports will be made in accordance with Annex C. It is emphasized that units should submit spot reports when info is received concerning predicted infiltration attempts or planned attacks on U. S. or RVN units. Hostile acts should also be the subject of spot reports. Any significant information which would require reaction measures should be reported in a spot report.

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(2) Situation report - This should be a recurring report of conditions in various areas of intelligence interest.

(3) Followup report - This report is submitted when amplifying info is obtained concerning a previous report, also sent upon request of higher authority.

(4) Memo/Letter report - Used for submitting routine non-urgent information as required. These reports should summarize or expand on info submitted by spot report.

c. Reporting Guidance.

(1) Intelligence information should never be allowed to accumulate without being reported because a piece of information routinely reported from one area can often be of immediate value when evaluated in light of other reports.

(2) All reports must be as complete as possible. This applies equally to spot messages and finished reports. Follow guidance provided in Annex C for closing out and continuing spot reports.

(3) The use of charts, overlays, or sketches is strongly urged in finished reports to augment descriptive material when photographs are not available.

(4) Reports containing photographs must include photo data for each exposure: Type film/focal length of lens/lens opening/shutter speed/ identification of subject/exact location of photographer. Undeveloped film forwarded should contain sufficient info to allow positive identification and complete annotation.

(5) Questions which must always be considered when obtaining and reporting intelligence information.

(a) Who - Identify completely the source, persons in the text, etc.

(b) What - As complete detail as possible concerning event(s), object(s), description, etc.

(c) Where - Localize and describe locations and routes, etc.

(d) When - Info acquired by source, reported to collector, within text be as accurate and detailed as possible.

(e) How - Circumstances of acquisition, background of events, means being used, etc.

(f) Why - Although this tends to be subjective and calls for opinion on the part of source/collector, etc. This can often contribute much to a report. Any deviation from straight reporting of fact must be clearly labeled as such.

(g) All reports must include evaluation of source and information.

5. Counter-intelligence. All units are directed to maintain high counter-intelligence and security standards. VC tactics of covert intelligence collection, ambush, night attacks and small unit attacks dictate the requirement for thorough security precautions. Particular care should be given to transmission on uncovered radio and land line circuits. Limited counter-intelligence service is available. Submit requests for assistance to CTF 115. Information of a counter-intelligence nature should be reported to higher authorities and to U. S. Naval investigative service office Vietnam, APO 962243.



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ANNEX J
PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS AND CIVIC ACTION PROGRAMS

- Ref: (a) COMNAVFORV/COMNAVADVGRP Inst 3410.6 (series)
(b) Second Coastal Zone Advisor ltr 5213 ser 036 of 29 Jun 67
(c) Psywar Advisor VNN Headquarters Memo of 12 July 66
(d) COMNAVFORV/COMNAVADVGRP Inst 3410.4 (series)
(e) COMDELTARIVPAT Psyops Plan, Grp. No. 1-67 of Jan 67

1. General. This Annex is derived in part from the above references. The purpose of this Annex is to provide ships and personnel with guidance regarding psychological operations (PsyOps) and the results desired.

The expanded operations of the Coastal Surveillance Force and the Vietnamese Navy (VNN) in the territorial and contiguous waters of the Republic of Vietnam (RVN) have created numerous situations which can result in alienating the coastal population against the Government. The fact that U. S. and VNN ships and personnel are conducting board and search operations and are enforcing restricted zones along the coast and in the rivers, provides some credibility to the Viet Cong propaganda that the U. S. is a colonial aggressor whose intentions are to control the RVN. U. S. and VNN personnel must be able to explain satisfactorily to the civilians they encounter the roles they are playing and why the people are being inconvenienced.

2. Objectives of Psychological/Civic Action Operations. The objectives of TF 115 personnel and craft are to convince the civilian population that:

- a. The insurgency being conducted by VC and NVA forces will inevitably be defeated, and active support of the elected government is the most advantageous course of action open to the civilian population.
- b. The VC insurgents have made it necessary for the Republic of Vietnam (RVN) to check all boats and craft operating in the coastal waters to prevent the VC from infiltrating men and arms.
- c. The government of the RVN is vitally concerned with the well being and economic improvement of all the people of the RVN.
- d. U. S. Navy ships and craft, at the request of the government of the RVN, are assisting the VNN in the counter-infiltration effort.
- e. The VC are to blame for the personal inconvenience caused by board and search operations.
- f. The elimination of the VC will result in a better future for the people of the RVN.
- g. The cooperation of the people with the government by resisting and exposing the VC will speed up the defeat of the insurgents and the restoration of peace and prosperity in the RVN.
- h. U. S. Navy and VNN ships are here to protect the citizens from being forced to support the VC by paying taxes on their food or produce, or by having their friends and relatives forcibly taken away by the VC.
- i. U. S. Navy and VNN ships are prepared to accept and protect any citizen who denounces the VC or in some way gives information concerning the VC or who rallies to the cause of the rightful government of SVN.

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J. The U. S. has no colonial designs on Vietnam and its only desire is to see that the people of Vietnam have the right of free choice and the right to shape their destiny without coercion.

3. Execution.

a. Commander Coastal Surveillance Force.

- (1) Provides policy guidance for TF 115
- (2) Coordinates the activities of the Task Force units with the activities of the VNN in the execution of their psychological operations mission.
- (3) Provides technical guidance to TF 115 for conduct of Psy Ops and Civic Action.
- (4) Establishes liaison with COMNAVFORV for procuring and disseminating propaganda and associated materials to TF 115.
- (5) Maintains and disseminates current instructions of higher authority on Psy Ops matters.
- (6) Monitors and collates the reports of subordinate units.

b. Task Group Commanders.

- (1) Insure units make maximum use of appropriate opportunities to publicize any humanitarian assistance missions as well as all PsyOps/Civic Action missions performed by their units.
- (2) Coordinate the activities of their units with the PsyOps units of the Coastal Zones, U. S. and VN military units, Corps, Province and District programs.
- (3) Provide support as available for Coastal Surveillance Force units. Usable printed matter for distribution should be available from/or through the U. S. Navy Psy War Officer in the area.
- (4) Provide Coastal Surveillance Force Units with current information regarding the attitudes and opinions of the local population toward PsyOps/Civic Action operations.
- (5) Distribute to the various units any psyops material that is received.
- (6) Advise COMCOSURVFOR of requirements for propaganda and associated materials.
- (7) Insure liaison and coordination with the PsyOps trained officers assigned to COMNAVFORV/CHNAVADVGRP. The main job of these officers is planning and coordination operations rather than execution. The execution rests in the hands of the individual units.
- (8) Report PsyOps conducted in accordance with reference (d), with a copy to CTF 115.
- (9) Keep accurate records of PsyOps/Civic Action distributions (leaflets, printed material, gifts, etc.). This information is often needed by higher authority.
- (10) Maintain a library of psychological warfare books, publications, and instructions which will be available to interested persons.
- (11) Conduct indoctrination courses for all newly arrived TF 115 personnel covering attitudes and techniques for effective PsyOps.
- (12) Conduct counter-training with VNN counterparts to assure effective coordination between U. S. and VNN personnel.
- (13) Utilize information and capabilities of Special Force officers, Coastal Group Advisors USAID representatives, VN psywar officers, and any other qualified personnel in seeking to administer PsyOps.

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ANNEX K
NAVAL GUNFIRE SUPPORT

Ref: (a) GUN Thirteen

1. General. TF 115 forces will employ naval gunfire as appropriate for interdiction fire, support of friendly operations in coastal and navigable inland waterways and destruction of enemy facilities and forces.

a. TF 115 maintains the ability to strike the enemy anywhere along the coastline of RVN on a 24 hour basis. PCF/WPB can be on station and ready to provide support to any point within patrol areas manned by USN forces within 30 minutes (they are however, effected by extremely poor weather conditions). Support by 5"-38 or 3"-50 will be dependent on the patrol area assignment.

b. Close continuous liaison at all levels with friendly forces ashore is directed to assure quick response to rapidly developing situations where TF 115 forces can spell the difference between survival and failure. The effectiveness of coastal surveillance has denied, for all practical purposes, the sea to the enemy. TF 115 is charged with pursuing the enemy to the maximum range of installed ordnance within the TF 115 TAOR.

c. TF 115 NGFS capabilities.

- (1) PCF mount the following ordnance: one twin .50 cal MG forward, one 81 mm Mortar/.50 cal MG mount aft, and small arms.
- (2) WPB have: one 81 mm mortar/.50 cal MG forward, four .50 cal MG aft, and small arms.
- (3) MSC mount one 81 mm mortar/.50 cal MG forward.
- (4) MSO have a single 40 mm locally controlled mount forward.
- (5) PG have: one single 3"/.50 rapid fire gun forward, one 40 mm aft, two twin .50 cal MG amidships.
- (6) DER mount one or two single 3"/50 rapid fire guns.
- (7) LST mount either two 40 mm or two twin 3".50 rapid fire mounts forward.
- (8) WHEC carry one single 5"/38 gun mount forward, and two 81 mm mortars.

2. Conduct of fire. Ships with 3"/50 or larger main batteries will conduct NGFS in accordance with this Annex and reference (a), which has the authority of COMUSMACV directive. Boats with smaller batteries will conduct NGFS in accordance with this annex.

a. Target assignment. Development of targets is accomplished in several ways. By friendly ground troops, visual reconnaissance conducted by NILO or FAC, or by TF 115 units while on patrol. Missions will vary to include all types of NGF. Direct liaison with forces ashore is authorized and encouraged.

b. All TF 115 NGF missions will be observed by U. S. spotters trained in Naval Gunfire procedures whenever available.

c. Specified Strike Zones.

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(1) Specified Strike Zones are established by GVN to facilitate employment of Naval Gunfire and artillery against targets in VC dominated areas. TF 115 ships and boats patrolling areas offshore from Specified Strike Zones will obtain permission to conduct Naval Gunfire missions prior to entry into the area. This insures that lucrative targets can be taken under fire immediately. CSCs will advise ALCON of extent of Specified Strike Zones.

(2) Unobserved fire may be directed against all targets and target areas located within specified strike zones.

d. Uninhabited Areas Outside Specified Strike Zones.

(1) Fire may be directed against VC/NVA forces when in contact in accordance with normal artillery procedures.

(2) Unobserved fire may be directed at targets and target areas, other than VC/NVA forces in contact, only after Province Chief, District Chief, Sector Commander, or Subsector Commander approval as appropriate.

(3) Observed fire may be directed against targets of opportunity which are clearly identified as hostile as defined in Annex D without obtaining Province Chief, District Chief, Sector Commander, or Subsector Commander approval.

(4) Appropriate Province Chief, District Chief, Sector Commander, or Subsector Commander approval is required before directing fire on targets of opportunity not clearly identified as hostile.

e. Villages and Hamlets.

(1) Fire missions directed against known or suspected VC/NVA targets in villages and hamlets occupied by non-combatants will be conducted as follows:

(a) All such fire missions will be controlled by an observer and will be executed only after Province Chief or District Chief approval as appropriate.

(b) Villages and hamlets not associated with maneuver of ground forces will not be fired upon without prior warning by leaflets and/or speaker systems or by other appropriate means, even though fire is received from them.

(c) Villages and hamlets may be attacked without prior warning if the attack is in conjunction with a ground operation involving maneuver of ground forces through the area, and if the judgement of the ground commander, his mission would be jeopardized by such warning.

(d) The use of incendiary type ammunition will be avoided unless absolutely necessary in the accomplishment of the commanders mission.

f. Naval gunfire in the vicinity of the RVN/Cambodian border will be conducted as follows:

(1) Gunfire missions with an intended target area within 2000 meters of the RVN/Cambodian border will be observed by air or ground spotters.

(2) Gunfire missions more than 2000 meters from the RVN/Cambodian border may be unobserved, under the restrictions listed above.

(3) Targets will not be engaged where possible dispersion would result in fire being placed on or over the RVN/Cambodian border.

3. Gun Damage Assessment (GDA). As TF 115 continues to interdict, and harass the enemy along the coast, and inland waterways of RVN it is important to develop intelligence from the damages. Assessment of NGFS effectiveness aids development of follow up operations. Reports of GDA must describe accurately what happened to the target. Avoid use of such descriptive terms such as many, several, and partially. If GDA is based on an estimate provide comparative data. If GDA is not available state reasons.

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4. Coordination and Clearance of Naval Gunfire Support Missions.

a. Naval gunfire missions are either pre-planned, non-scheduled, or emergency.

(1) Missions are pre-planned when the request for naval gunfire is received at least 48 hours prior to the time required.

(2) Missions are non-scheduled when the request for naval gunfire is received less than 48 hours prior to the time required. These missions are normally in support of a specific operation requiring a quick reaction.

(3) Missions are emergency when it is necessary to direct immediate naval gunfire at shore targets either in reply to hostile fire or in support of friendly units under hostile fire. Such missions will be carried out if, in the judgment of the Commanding Officer, the situation requires such action and time does not permit following normal procedures. Paragraph 2.i. of Annex D furnishes guidance for reaction to emergency situations.

b. The following procedures apply to all three types of NGF missions:

(1) Upon commencing and completing their missions NGF ships will notify the Task Group Commander, the cognizant CSC, and NGLO at the appropriate CTOC or PSCC. CSCs will relay this information to CTF 115.

(2) The communications and spotting procedures set forth in ATP-4 will be followed when conducting indirect fire missions.

(3) Caution must be exercised when navigating inshore areas due to inaccurate charts and the lack of sufficient up-dated soundings in some localities.

(4) The Corps Senior Advisor has the responsibility to ensure that the CTOC gives the Air Support Operations Center (ASOC) and Army Aviation Elements (AAE) the earliest possible notice of naval gunfire missions.

(5) SEVENTH AIR FORCE assumes responsibility through ASOC, Tactical Air Coordination Center (TACC), and the cognizant Command Reporting Center/Command Reporting Post (CRC/CRP) for relaying notification of impending NGF missions to affected aircraft which are operating under TACC, and to VNAF/USAF/USMC air facilities situated in coastal areas. In addition CRC/CRP's will, if all possible, notify the Director of Civilian Aviation (DCA) Saigon Control Center at least 30 minutes prior to impending missions in which rounds will pass through airspace within five nautical miles of Phan Thiet, Phang Rang, Tuy Hoa, Quang Ngai, and Nong Son airfields.

(6) When conducting NGFS, units shall maintain proper battle dress and an adequate degree of damage control readiness.

c. The following procedures apply to both pre-planned and non-scheduled gunfire support missions:

(1) Request for gunfire support may come from several sources. RVNAF and other friendly foreign units operating in the RVN will pass their requests for gunfire support through their respective channels to the CTOC for coordination. U. S. units ashore will pass requests for gunfire support directly to their PSCC which in turn will coordinate with the CTOC.

(2) The CTOC or PSCC evaluates requests to determine whether missions should be fired and if so whether naval gunfire, air, or field-artillery can best be utilized.

(3) After receiving the approval of the appropriate RVN authorities at the CTOC, the NGLO will forward request for naval gunfire missions to the cognizant CTG/CTU. The proper format for mission request is shown below:

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- FM: NGLO
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NGFS REQUEST (U)
1. TIME OF MISSION
 2. POSITION OF TARGET
 3. A. TARGET DESCRIPTION (Note 1)
B. TARGET VISIBLE (Yes/No)
C. TYPE OF FIRE (H&I, DEST., ILLUM.)
 4. PROVINCE/DISTRICT CHIEF APPROVAL (Yes/No)
 5. SPOTTER AVAILABLE (Yes/No)
 6. ORIGINATOR OF REQUEST FOR NGFS

Note 1: Include proximity to friendly troops, villages or hamlets.

(4) The NGLO at the CTOC of FSCC will arrange for the spotter to be on station for the mission.

(5) Occasions will arise when U. S. forces ashore, U. S. spotters, or friendly foreign units will be in communications with, and will pass a request for, NGFS directly to a TF 115 unit (see paragraph 2.a.) or when a TF 115 unit will otherwise be made aware of a situation warranting gunfire support. The patrol unit may or may not be in communications with Sector (either directly or through relay) ashore.

5. NGFS Reports. Reports of NGFS will be submitted in accordance with Annex C, Appendix IV.

6. Procedures for TU 70.8.9 Units.

a. A joint agreement between COMSEVENTHFLT and COMCOSURVFOR sets forth the following guidelines for the participation of TU 70.8.9 units in MARKET TIME operations:

(1) TU 70.8.9 units may be used by CTF 115 to temporarily augment MARKET TIME forces for purposes of patrol, detection, and surveillance, when not engaged in NGFS and when approved by COMSEVENTHFLT. Such approval will normally be exercised through CTU 70.8.9 who will be an information addressee on any instructions from CTF 115 assigning TU 70.8.9 units to MARKET TIME operations. Approval will be assumed by CTF 115 in the absence of dissent or other instructions to the ships involved by CTU 70.8.9 or COMSEVENTHFLT.

(2) TU 70.8.9 ships will not conduct visit and search operations unless requested by CTF 115 and specifically approved in each instance by COMSEVENTHFLT.

b. NGF ships will guard the appropriate Coordinating/Reporting Net and report contacts in accordance with Annex C. In the event a contact is considered suspicious, it should be shadowed until turned over to a TF 115 or VNN unit for further investigation.

c. NGF ships will report their positions to cognizant CTG/CTU every 4 hours during darkness in order to prevent mutual interference.

d. VNN liaison officers are not assigned to TU 70.8.9 ships.



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ANNEX X
GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Items herein are of general interest to TF 115 units and are included within the operation order to preclude the necessity for carrying other publications.



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APPENDIX

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COASTAL GROUP LOCATIONS AND AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

<u>Division</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Coordinates</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
11	Cua Viet	YD 332691	YD 342700	YD 595486
12	Cua Thuan An	YD 838318	YD 595486	YD 018186
13	Cua Tu Hien	ZD 112094	ZD 018186	AT 960884
14	Hoi An	BT 205570	AT 960884	BT 253459
15	An Hoa	BT 513118	BT 253459	BT 790835
16	Co Luy	BS 737738	BS 790835	BS 940123
21	Degi	CR 225035	BS 940123	CR 060620
22	Qui Nhon	CR 126226	CR 060620	CR 094116
23	Song Cau	CQ 108880	CR 094116	CQ 180655
24	Tuy Hoa	CQ 192475	CQ 180655	CQ 325230
25	Hon Khoi	CP 075900	CQ 290230	CP 094604
26	Binh Ba	CP 091092	CP 094604	BN 965785
27	Ninh Chu	BN 878818	BN 965785	BN 240220
28	Phan Thiet	AN 842083	BN 240220	AM 720740
31	Ham Tan	ZS 042790	ZS 280840	YS 678578
33	Rach Dua	YS 303492	XS 150560	XS 960470
34	Tiem Ton	XS 760035	XS 960470	XR 760840
35	Hung My	XR 582934	XR 760840	XR 600500
36	Long Phu	XR 253641	XR 600500	WQ 463950
37	Tiem Tom	XS 763034	XS 960230	XR 690860
41	Poulo Obi	VQ 815318	9C - 8E - 8D	
42	An Thoi	US 919076	9H - 9I - 9J - 9K - 9L	
43	Rach Gia	WR 128893	9D - 9E - 9F - 9G	
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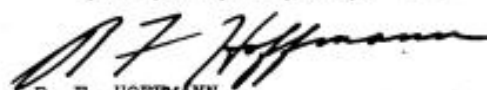
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46	An Thoi	US 919076	9H - 9I - 9J - 9K - 9L	
47	An Thoi	US 919076	9H - 9I - 9J - 9K - 9L	



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AAE	ARMY AVIATION ELEMENT
AAGS	ARMY AIR GROUND SYSTEM
AB & T	ALASKA BARGE AND TOWING CO.
ABCCC	AIRBORNE BATTLEFIELD COMMAND AND CONTROL CENTER
ACTIV	ARMY CONCEPT TEAM IN VIETNAM
ADDS	AIR DEPLOYMENT DELIVERY SYSTEM
ADSID	AIR DELIVERED SEISMIC INTRUSION DEVICE
ADSLC	PROVINCE R. F. ADMIN AND DIRECT SUPPORT LOGISTICS COMPANY
AKA	ALSO KNOWN AS
ALPHA STRIKES	MISSIONS FLOWN AGAINST MAJOR NVN TARGETS DESIGNATED AS JCS TARGETS
AMS	ARMY MAP SERVICE
ANDPF	ALLIANCE OF NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC AND PEACE FORCES
ANGLICO	AIR AND NAVAL GUNFIRE LIAISON COMPANY
APC	ACCELERATED PACIFICATION PROGRAM OR ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER
ARCLIGHT	SAC B-52 MISSIONS
ARG	AMPHIBIOUS READY GROUP
ARGENTINA	VOICE CALL FOR CTU 77.1.1, SOUTHERN SEA DRAGON UNIT
ARREC	ARMED RECONNAISSANCE
ARVN	ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
ASM	AIR TO SURFACE MISSILE
ATGL	ANTI TANK GRENADE LAUNCHER (B-41)
AW	AUTOMATIC WEAPONS
BARREL ROLL	ARMED RECONNAISSANCE INTERDICTION, STRIKE AND CLOSE AIR SUPPORT MISSIONS FLOWN BY U. S. FORCES IN LAOS, NORTH OF NAPE PASS
BATTENDOWN	AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS IN SVN
BB	BUTTON BOMBLET
BC	BODY COUNT

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BDA	BOMB (BATTLE) DAMAGE ASSESSMENT
BEGGAR WATCH	AIRBORNE OCEAN SURVEILLANCE OPERATIONS UTILIZING PACFLT ASSETS
BIG LOOK	NAVY EC121M AIRCRAFT WHICH PROVIDES ELINT/RADAR THREAT WARNING SERVICES IN SUPPORT OF U. S. AIR OPERATIONS
BLIND BAT	C-130 FLARE AIRCRAFT
BLUE TREE	PHOTOGRAPHIC RECONNAISSANCE MISSIONS IN NVN
BUMPY ACTION	DRONE RESCUE MISSIONS OVER NVN BY USAF
BUSH RUNNER	RP-47 ELINT A/C USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH BUMBLE BUG
CANDLE STICK	FLARE C-123 A/C
CARSIP	COASTAL AND RIVERINE SHIPPING INFORMATION PROGRAM
CB	CAMBODIAN PERSON
CD	COASTAL DISTRICT, ALSO CIVILIAN DETENDENT WHEN USED WITH RESPECT TO DETAINEES
CDEC	COMBINED DOCUMENT EXPLOITATION CENTER
CG	COASTAL GROUP (FORMERLY JUNK DIVISION)
CHIEU HOI	OPEN ARMS PROGRAM
CHNAVADVGRP	CHIEF NAVAL ADVISORY GROUP AT SAIGON
CIA	CAPTURED IN ACTION
CID	CONTACT IDENTIFICATION DESIGNATOR
CIDG	CIVILIAN IRREGULAR DEFENSE GROUP
CMAC	CAPITAL MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND
CMD	CAPITAL MILITARY DISTRICT
CMEC	COMBINED MATERIAL EXPLOITATION CENTER
COC	COMBAT OPERATION CENTER
COLLEGE EYE	AIRFORCE EC121K AIRCRAFT WHICH PROVIDES CONTROL OF USAF FIGHTERS AND/OR TANKER AIRCRAFT IN SUPPORT OF U. S. AIR OPERATIONS
COMUS	A FICTIONAL LAND FAR AWAY
CORDS	CIVIL OPERATIONS FOR REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT
COSVN	CENTRAL OFFICE FOR SVN (HIGHEST VC HDQ)

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CRB	CAM RANH BAY
CRC	COMMAND REPORTING CENTER
CRESS	CENTER OF RESEARCH IN SOCIAL SYSTEMS, AMERICAN UNIV, WASH, D. C.
CRICKET CONTROL	DAY AIRFORCE AIRBORNE COMMAND CONTROL CENTER (NORTH OF 17-22N IN RPI)
CROWN A/C	AIRFORCE RESCUE A/C STATIONED OVER SSAR
CRP	COMBAT REPORTING POST
CSC	COASTAL SURVEILLANCE CENTER
CSC	COMBINED SECURITY COMMITTEE FOR SAFETY OF SAIGON AGAINST VC TERRORISM
CSCC	COMBAT SUPPORT CENTER
CSS	COASTAL SECURITY SERVICE (LOCATED AT DANANG) (NOT A PART OF THE COMBINED U. S./VNN COASTAL SURVEILLANCE EFFORT)
CSW	CREW SERVED WEAPONS
CTOC	CORPS TACTICAL OPERATIONS CENTER
CTZ	CORPS TACTICAL ZONE
DARN	DIRECT AIR REQUEST NET
DASC	DIRECT AIR SUPPORT CENTER, ONE LOCATED IN EACH CORPS TACTICAL ZONE. (FORMERLY CALLED ASOC)
DCA	DIRECTOR OF CIVILIAN AVIATION
DEROS	DATE ELIGIBLE FOR RETURN FROM OVERSEAS
DFSC	DEFENSE FUEL SUPPLY CENTER
DIXIE STATION	SPECOPS CONDUCTED GENERALLY SOUTH OF 19° N IN WHICH THE FORCES ASSIGNED EXECUTE OR SUPPORT MISSIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM. THESE OPERATIONS ARE ALSO REFERRED TO AS IN-COUNTRY OPERATIONS. POINT DIXIE: 09°30N/ 106°00E
DMZ	DEMILITARIZED ZONE
DNA	DANANG
DNG	DANANG
DOW	DIED OF WOUNDS
DTA	DIVISION TACTICAL AREA
EET	ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION

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ETHAN	VOICE CALL FOR AIR FORCE COLLEGE EYE A/C
PAC	FORWARD AIR CONTROLLER
FPV	FIELD FORCE VIETNAM
PFIELD	FIELD FORCE VIETNAM
FIR	FLIGHT INFORMATION REGION
FRAG	FRAGMENTARY OPORDER
FRESH BREEZE	ROAD WATCH REPORT FOR LAOS
FSCC	FIRE SUPPORT COORDINATION CENTER
PTAE	FIELD TECHNICAL AUTHORITIES ENG
FWMAF	FREE WORLD MILITARY ASSISTANCE FORCES
GAME WARDEN	TASK FORCE 116 OPERATIONS IN THE MEKONG DELTA
GCI	GROUND CONTROLLED INTERCEPT
GOLDSAIL	RECCE MISSION
GPWD	GENERAL POLITICAL WARFARE DEPARTMENT
GVN	GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM
HILLSBORO	AIRFORCE AIRBORNE CONTROL CENTER THAT STAYS ALOFT OVER TALLEY HO AREA (SOUTH OF 17-22N) CONTROLLING AF STRIKE A/C. DURING THE DAY
HOI CHANH	A CHIEU HOI RETURNEE
HPIR	HOT PHOTO INTERPRETATION REPORT
HSAS	HEADQUARTERS SUPPORT ACTIVITY, SAIGON
IC	INNOCENT CIVILIAN
ICC	INTERNATIONAL CONTROL COMMISSION
IDC	INSTALLATIONS DEFENSE CENTER, U. S. ARMY, NHA TRANG
INTSUM	INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY
IPIR	IMMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERPRETATION REPORT
IR	INFRA-RED (RED HAZE) OR INTERROGATION REPORT
IRON HAND	MISSIONS SPECIFICALLY DESIGNATED TO SEARCH AND DESTROY SAM SITES IN NVN INCLUDING ELINT AND PHOTO RECCE
IR RECCE	INFRA-RED RECONNAISSANCE
IV	INDIVIDUAL WEAPONS

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JAGOS	JOINT AIR GROUND OPERATIONS SYSTEM
JGS	SOUTH VIETNAMESE JOINT GENERAL STAFF (COMPARABLE TO U. S. JCS)
JOC	JOINT OPERATIONS CENTER (LOCATED AT VIETNAMESE JGS, SAIGON)
JOLLEY GREEN	USAF RESCUE HELO
JTAD	JOINT TACTICAL ANALYSIS DIVISION
JUSPAO	JOINT U. S. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
KIA	KILLED IN ACTION
KIN	VIETNAMESE CLASSIFICATION EQUIVALENT TO U. S. CONFIDENTIAL
LAMPLIGHTER	FLARE C-130 A/C
LCPL 36	LANDING CRAFT, PERSONNEL (LARGE)
LDNN	VNN UDT/SEAL TEAM (LIEN DOC NGUOI NHIA) SOLDIERS WHO FIGHT UNDER THE SEA
LHPT	LIGHT HELICOPTER FIRE TEAM
LP	PROVINCAL VC FORCES. LOCAL FORCES
LLDB	VIETNAMESE SPECIAL FORCES
LOC	LINES OF COMMUNICATION
LRRP	LONG RANGE RECON PATROL
LUCTAR	LUCRATIVE TARGET
LZ	LANDING ZONE
MACSOG	MILITARY ADVISORY COMMAND STUDIES AND OBSERVATIONS GROUP
MACVCOG	MACV COMMAND OPERATIONS CENTER (OPERATIONS CENTER CONTROLLING U. S. COMBAT UNITS IN VIETNAM. FORMERLY CALLED EAC.)
MAP	MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE
MAGID	MAGNETIC INTRUSION DEVICE
MAP	MILITARY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
MARKET TIME OPS	SURFACE SURVEILLANCE OF SVN INSHORE AND COASTAL AREAS
MASF	MILITARY ASSISTANCE SERVICE FUNDED
MAT	VIETNAMESE CLASSIFICATION EQUIVALENT TO U. S. SECRET
MED CAP	MEDICAL CIVIL ACTION PROGRAM

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MP	MAIN FORCE. VC FORCES OPERATING FOR COSVN
MIBARS	MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, AIR RECON SUPPORT
MIDRIFF	MISSIONS FLOWN BY VNAF UNITS OVER VIETNAM
MIDS	MAGNETIC INTRUSION DETECTOR SYSTEM
MILCAP	MILITARY CIVIL ACTION PROGRAM
MOB	MILITARY OPERATIONAL BOUNDRY
MST	MOBILE SUPPORT TEAM (SUPPORTS NAD)
MSF	MOBILE SUPPORT FORCE
MTOC	MARKET TIME OPERATIONS CENTER
MTT	MOBILE TRAINING TEAM
NAD	NAVAL ADVISORY DETACHMENT (AT DANANG) (DO NOT CONFUSE WITH NAVGRP, AS THERE IS NO COMMAND OR ADMIN RELATIONSHIP)
NAD FOB	NAD FORWARD OPERATIONS BASE
NAG	NAVAL ADVISORY GROUP (INCORRECT ABBREVIATION SOMETIMES SEEN)
NAVADVGRP	NAVAL ADVISORY GROUP
NAVLE	NAVAL LIAISON ELEMENT
NCC	NAVY COMPONENT COMMANDER (NAVFORV)
NGLO	NAVAL GUNNERY LIAISON OFFICER
NFI	NO FURTHER INFO .
NIGHT HAWK	MISSION INVOLVING U. S. ARMY OV-1B A/C EQUIPPED WITH SIDE LOOKING RADAR
NILO	NAVAL INTELLIGENCE LIAISON OFFICER
NRDU-V	NAVAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT UNIT VIETNAM
NOC	NAVAL OPERATIONS CENTER
NOD	NIGHT OBSERVATION DEVICE
NSA	NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY
NSF	NAVAL SUPPORT FACILITY
NVA	NORTH VIETNAMESE ARMY
NVN	NORTH VIETNAM
OB	ORDER OF BATTLE

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PACV	USN AIR CUSHION VEHICLE
PA&E	PACIFIC ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
PANAMA	CRC AT MONKEY MOUNTAIN, DANANG
PARIS	CRC AT TAN SON NHUT, SAIGON
PBR	37' PATROL RIVER BOAT
PCF	USN PATROL CRAFT, FAST (SWIFT)
PF	POPULAR FORCES
PIRAZ	POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION AND RADAR ADVISORY ZONE
PILOWMAN	SPECIAL SURFACE OPERATIONS BY VNN NORTH OF 17°N OPERATING OUT OF DANANG
POINT DIXIE	09°30N/108°E
POINT YANKEE	17°30N/108°30E
POL	PACKAGED OIL AND LUBRICANTS
PROJECT DYEMARKER	YANKEE TEAM/SEASIA PHOTO RECON MISSION
PRP	SOUTH VIETNAMESE PEOPLES REVOLUTIONARY PARTY
PRU	PROVINCIAL RECON UNIT
PSID	PATROL SEISMIC INTRUSION DETECTOR
PSA	PROVINCIAL SENIOR ADVISOR
PTF	"NASTY BOAT"
QUEEN	VOICE CALL FOR FCC DANANG
RAG	RIVER ASSAULT GROUP
RAIN PROOF	USN FLIGHTS UTILIZING WC-121 A/C TO DETECT SURFACE VESSELS FROM DMZ TO CHICOM BORDER
RARE	RIVERINE ASSAULT RECONNAISSANCE ELEMENT
RDD	REQUIRED DELIVERY DATE
RED DOG	TG 115.3 INSHORE OPERATIONS
RED HAZE	INFRA-RED SURVEILLANCE AIRCRAFT
RF	REGIONAL FORCES
RICKENBACKER	CODE NAME FOR 5"/38 AMMO (SEE GUN 13)
ROKA	REPUBLIC OF KOREA ARMY

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ROLLING THUNDER	AIR STRIKES ARMED RECONNAISSANCE, INTERDICTION AND SUPPORTING MISSIONS (ESCORT, TANKER, ELINT, ECM, AND FLAK SUPPRESSION) WITHIN NVN
RP	ROUTE PACKAGE (SUBDIVISIONS OF NVN FOR AIR STRIKES)
RPG	ROCKET PROPELLED GRENADE
RR	RECOILESS RIFLE
RRDU	RADIO RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT UNIT
RSSZ	RUNG SAT SPECIAL ZONE
RVN	REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM (SOUTH VIETNAM)
RVNAF	REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM ARMED FORCES (SOUTH VIETNAM)
SA	SENIOR ADVISOR
SAAM	SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT AIR MISSION
SACC	SUPPORTING ARMS COORDINATION CENTER
SAM	SURFACE TO AIR MISSILE
SAPOV	SUB AREA PETROLEUM OFFICE, ELEMENT OF J4 USMACV
SEA DRAGON	USN COASTAL SURFACE OPS OFF NVN COAST (TG 77.1)
SICR	SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION REQUIREMENT
SID	SEISMIC INTRUSION DETECTOR
SKIN HEAD	RADAR CARRIED ON NVN AND CHICOM PATROL BOATS
SLAR	SIDE LOOKING AIRBORNE RADAR
SLF	SPECIAL LANDING FORCE
SOG	STUDIES AND OPERATIONS GROUP
SOI	SIGNAL OPERATING INSTRUCTION (COMPARABLE TO USN LOI)
SOIC	SECTOR OPERATIONS AND INTELLIGENCE CENTER
SPA	SPECIAL PROJECT AIRLIFT
SSM	SURFACE TO SURFACE MISSILE
SSSC	SURFACE/SUB-SURFACE COORDINATOR
STABLE DOOR	HARBOR DEFENSE OPERATIONS CONDUCTED BY TF 115
STEEL TIGER	ARMED RECONNAISSANCE INTERDICTION, STRIKE AND CLOSE AIR SUPPORT OPERATIONS FLOWN IN LAOS, SOUTH OF NAPE PASS.
TACC	TACTICAL AIR COORDINATION CENTER (FORMERLY CALLED AOC)

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