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b. DOD Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms (JCS Pub 1) (U).

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e. Joint Contingency Task Group OPlan (TS/Sensitive).

f. Maps: ONC H-24 (U).

TIME ZONE: Central Daylight Saving Time

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Annex A, Task Organization.

1. ~~(TS)~~ SITUATION.

a. General.

(1) Operations under this plan support reference e.

(2) The existence of a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp at Son Tay has been established. Intelligence sources have confirmed the presence of US personnel at Son Tay.

(3) A JCS study has concluded that forcible recovery of US prisoners of war from Son Tay is feasible.

(4) The Secretary of Defense has approved and the JCS have directed the activation of a Joint Contingency Task Group to accomplish detailed planning and conduct air and ground training in preparation for a direct action mission to forcible recover US prisoners of war from Son Tay. The Services and DIA will provide staff personnel and operational units on a TDY basis.

b. Friendly Forces.

(1) Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS).

(a) Direct implementation of this plan.

(b) Direct Service Chiefs to pass operational control (OPCON) of designated elements/personnel to COMJCTG.

(c) Direct the Director, Defense Intelligence Agency to provide intelligence support/personnel as required.

(d) Direct Services/agencies to provide administrative, logistical and communications support as required.

(2) [redacted]

(3) [redacted]

(4) Chief of Staff, United States Army (CSA). As directed by Joint Chiefs of Staff:

(a) Passes operational control of designated Continental Army Command (CONARC) elements/personnel to COMJCTG (Annex A, Task Organization).

(b) Provides additional personnel augmentation in accordance with Annex A, Task Organization.

(c) Provides for administrative, logistical and communications support for the operation of JCTG as required.

(d) Provides JCTG with audio support (Annex J, Psychological Operations).

(5) Chief of Naval Operations (CNO). As directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

(a) Provides personnel in accordance with Annex A, Task Organization.

(b) Provides for administrative, logistical and communications support for the operation of the JCTG as required.

(6) Chief of Staff, United States Air Force (CSAF). As directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

(a) Passes operational control of designated Tactical Air Command (TAC) and Military Airlift Command (MAC) elements/personnel to COMJCTG (Annex A, Task Organization).

(b) Provides additional personnel augmentation in accordance with Annex A, Task Organization.

(c) Provides, through Air Force Systems Command (AFSC), administrative, logistical and communications support for the operation of the JCTG at Eglin Air Force Base and Eglin Air Force Base Auxiliary Field #3.

2. ~~(TS)~~ MISSION. Select, train, and prepare for deployment a joint force capable of air and ground operations necessary to forcibly recover US prisoners of war from Son Tay prison camp in North Vietnam.

3. ~~(TS)~~ EXECUTION.

a. Concept of Operations. The operating/planning staff of the Joint Contingency Task Group will identify, select, and train the forces needed to accomplish the mission. Force composition will be predicated on a clandestine infiltration to the point of penetration of North Vietnamese airspace; on a reserve force capable of both replacing primary force

element and performing the search and rescue function; on the element of surprise; and on a hostile environment. Paramount consideration in force selection will be quality and capability of equipment and quality and experience of personnel. Training objectives and methods are as outlined in Annex C, Operations.

b. Commander, Army Forces.

(1) Identify unilateral training requirements.

(2) Develop unilateral training schedules.

(3) Accomplish unilateral training.

c. Commander, Air Forces.

(1) Identify unilateral training requirements.

(2) Develop unilateral training schedules.

(3) Accomplish unilateral training.

d. Operations Staff, JCTG.

(1) Identify joint training requirements.

(2) Develop joint training schedules.

(3) Accomplish joint training.

e. Coordinating Instructions.

(1) This plan is effective for planning and execution upon receipt.

(2) COMJCTG will coordinate facilities and support requirements at Eglin Air Force Base.

(3) Uniforms will be devoid of all distinctive badges and insignia denoting Special Forces, Special Operations Force, unit, or theater of assignment affiliation.

4. (U) ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS.

a. Logistics. See Annex G.

b. Personnel. See Annex H.

c. Budget and Finances. See Annex I.

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5. (U) COMMAND AND SIGNAL.

a. Command. See Annex D.

b. Signal. See Annex E.

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Annex A to JCTG Training Plan
TASK ORGANIZATION

References. See basic plan.

1. (U) PURPOSE. This annex provides a list of the forces required to conduct training for IVORY COAST.

2. (S) JOINT CONTINGENCY TASK GROUP.

POSITION	GRADE	SERVICE	NAME
Commander	0-7	USAF	B/Gen Manor
Deputy Commander	0-6	USA	Col Simons
Chief, Plans & Operations	0-6	USAF	Col Frisbie
Plans Officer	0-5	USAF	Lt Col Kraljev
Plans Officer	0-4	USAF	Maj Ropka
Plans Officer	0-4	USAF	Maj Peshkin
Plans Officer	0-6	USN	Capt Campbell
Plans Officer	0-4	USN	Lt Cdr Hershey
Plans Officer	0-4	USA	Maj J. Morris
Plans Officer	0-3	USA	Capt Meadows
Defense Analyst			
Air Order of Battle	0-3	USAF	Capt Knops
Ground Order of Battle	0-3	DIA	Capt Hinson (USMC)
[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]
Photo Interpreter	0-3	DIA	Capt Jacobs (USAF)
Communications/Electronics Officer	05/03	USA*	[illegible]
Communications/Electronics Officer	05/03	USAF	[illegible]
Logistics/Transportation Officer	0-4	USA	Maj B. Morris
Weather Officer	0-4	USAF	Maj Grimes
Security Officer	0-4	USA	Maj Newman
Security Officer	0-4	USAF	Maj Beyea
Medical Officer	0-5	USA*	Lt Col Cataldo (MD)
Cover and Deception Officer	0-4	USAF	Maj Macomber
Sergeant Major	E-9	USA	SGM Davis
Operations Sergeant	E-	USA	MSG Gann
Clerk-Typist	E-	USA	SFC Sherrod
Clerk-Typist	GS-6	USAF	Miss Strosnider

*Part-Time

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Annex A to JCTG Training Plan
TASK ORGANIZATION

3. ( ) Eglin Liaison Office

POSITION	GRADE	SOURCE
Chief	05[04]	JCTG
Logistics/Transportation Officer	04/03	Eglin AFB
Clerk	E7/E4	Eglin AFB

4. ( ) Eglin Training Office

POSITION	GRADE	SOURCE
Operations Officer	[05/03]	[Eglin AFB] JCTG
[Clerk]	E7/E5	Eglin AFB]

5. ( ) Air Element

a. US Army

(1) US Army Continental Army Command

(a) Two UH-1H aircraft

b. US Air Force

(1) 1st Special Operations Wing, Eglin Air Force Base Aux Field #9, Florida

(a) Two C-130 Combat Talon aircraft

(b) Two A-1E aircraft

(c) One C-123 or A-1 aircraft for flare ship support

(2) Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Training Center, Eglin AFB, Florida

(a) One HC-130P aircraft

(b) Three HH-53 aircraft

6. ( ) Ground Element

a. US Army

(1) US Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance

(a) Assault force composed of approximately Special Forces personnel

(b) Support force composed of approximately Special Forces personnel.

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Annex B to JCTG Training Plan
CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

References. See basic plan.

1. (S) MISSION. To train a force composed of US Army and US Air Force elements at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, during the period commencing 15 August 1970 in preparation for a prisoner of war recovery operation on the Son Tay Prison Camp for the purpose of forcible recovering approximately 50-100 US prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

2. (S) LIMITING FACTORS.

a. Weather. Pertinent climatology for August, September, and October is as follows:

b. Security. The security aspect of the training phase is vital to the success of the operation. Potential threats are compromise due to surveillance or unauthorized or inadvertent disclosure.

c. Aircraft Availability. Improvement in logistics support is required to provide sufficient CH-53 sorties to support this operation yet not impact significantly on the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Training Center SEAsia replacement training program nor on SEAsia rescue mission capabilities.

d. Ground Facilities. Facilities within the Eglin complex are required as follows:

(1) Office space for a Training and Coordination Office to serve as a point of contact for the Washington Planning Staff.

(2) Office space for a Base Liaison Office to serve as a point of contact for Eglin Air Force Base support personnel.

(3) Billeting and support facilities for the ground combat and support element which satisfy operational and security requirements.

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e. Range Availability. Ranges are required as follows:

(1) Training range within the Eglin Complex where a simulation of the Son Tay Camp will be conducted and assault training conducted to include live firing and flare operations.

(2) An airfield location in Northern Georgia which will serve as a target for profile missions conducted out of the Eglin Complex.

(3) Range priority for scheduled training operations is required.

f. Availability of PACAF Aircrews. CH-53 and A-1 aircrews from PACAF resources must be selected and arrangements made for transportation to Eglin AFB closing no later than 7

3. (S) Supporting Operations of Friendly Forces.

a. Operations being conducted in the Eglin Complex which are likely to support the JCTG training operations by providing reasonable cover and/or deception are as follows:

(1) Limited Night Recovery System Operational Test. This Air Force Category III test of advanced rescue equipment and tactics is being accomplished within the Eglin Complex using HH-53 aircraft, crews and Eglin base support.

(2) Normal ARRTC Training. Day and night training in formation, air refueling, gunnery, tactical approaches, and flare operations is conducted at the airfields and ranges in and around the Eglin Complex.

(3) Task Force Read. The purpose of this operation is to conduct Special Forces training operations in and around the Eglin Complex.

(4) Ignition Switch Testing. US Army Special Forces are participating in testing by conducting vehicular operations in the Eglin Complex.

(5) US Army Ranger training is conducted from Field #7 within the Eglin Complex.

b. Time Relationships.

(1) Limited Night Recovery Operations are scheduled for completion by the end of September 1970.

(2) ARRTC training is conducted continually.

(3) Task Force Read will complete operations by end of August 1970.

(4) US Army Special Forces participation in Ignition Switch is a continuing program.

(5) Ranger training is a continuing program.

4. (S) Phases of Accomplishment. Training in the Eglin Complex will be conducted in three phases: Phase I, preparation; Phase II, specialized training; and Phase III, joint training.

a. Phase I:

(1) Summary of Operations. During the preparation phase personnel will be selected for the operation, augmentation personnel will deploy to the Eglin Complex, and certain preliminary training will be accomplished.

(2) Timing.

(a) HH-53 Element. CONUS aircrews will be selected prior to 15 August 1970. Day formation and night formation and refueling sorties will be flown with HC-130

and A-1 aircraft during the period 15-31 August 1970. PACAF augmentation personnel will be identified and will proceed to Eglin AFB Aux Fld #9, Florida, reporting NLT 6 September 1970.

(b) HH-3 Element. Aircrews will be selected prior to 31 August 1970. PACAF augmentation personnel will be identified and will proceed to Eglin AFB Aux Fld #9, Florida, reporting NLT 6 September 1970.

(c) HC-130 Element. The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Training Center will provide formation and air refueling support during the period 15-31 August 1970.

(d) A-1 Element. Aircrews will be selected prior to 20 August 1970. Night formation sorties will be flown with HH-53 and HC-130 aircraft during the period 21-31 August 1970. PACAF augmentation personnel will be identified and will proceed to Eglin AFB Aux Fld #9, Florida, reporting NLT 6 September 1970.

(e) C-130 Element. Aircrews and ground support personnel will be selected, aircraft, aerospace ground equipment, and suitable supply items will be prepared for deployment by 27 August 1970. Aircrews, support personnel and aircraft will deploy to Eglin AFB, Florida and prepare for operations commencing approximately 1 September 1970.

(f) UH-1H Element. Aircrews will be selected and aircraft prepared to deploy to Eglin AFB, Florida, and prepare for operations commencing approximately 1 September 1970.

(g) Ground forces will be selected by 1970, travel to Eglin AFB, and prepare for operations commencing approximately 1970.

(3) Objectives. The objectives of the preparation phase are to select and assemble personnel and equipment and accomplish preliminary training.

(4) Forces. See Annex A, Task Organization.

b. Phase II:

(1) Summary of Operations. During the specialized training phase, the UH-1, HH-3 and C-130 will be integrated into formation training. Day formation, night formation and rendezvous, and mission profile missions will be flown. Ground forces will conduct training and prepare the objective area mockup.

(2) Timing. Specialized training will be conducted from 1-15 September 1970. See detailed training schedules in Annex C, Appendices 2 and 3.

(3) Objectives. The objective of the specialized training phase is to achieve high levels of proficiency in training in preparation for the ground phase.

(4) Forces. See Annex A, Task Organization.

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(d) A-1 Element. Aircrews will be selected prior to 20 August 1970. Night formation sorties will be flown with HH-53 and HC-130 aircraft during the period 21-31 August 1970. PACAF augmentation personnel will be identified and will proceed to Eglin AFB Aux Fld #9, Florida, reporting NLT 6 September 1970.

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(f) UH-1H Element. Aircrews will be selected and aircraft prepared to deploy to Eglin AFB, Florida, and prepare for operations commencing approximately 1 September 1970.

(g) Ground forces will be selected by 1970, travel to Eglin AFB, and prepare for operations commencing approximately 1970.

(3) Objectives. The objectives of the preparation phase are to select and assemble personnel and equipment and accomplish preliminary training.

(4) Forces. See Annex A, Task Organization.

b. Phase II:

(1) Summary of Operations. During the specialized training phase, the UH-1, HH-3 and C-130 will be integrated into formation training. Day formation, night formation and rendezvous, and mission profile missions will be flown. Ground forces will conduct training and prepare the objective area mockup.

(2) Timing. Specialized training will be conducted from 1-15 September 1970. See detailed training schedules in Annex C, Appendices 2 and 3.

(3) Objectives. The objective of the specialized training phase is to achieve high levels of proficiency in training in preparation for the ground phase.

(4) Forces. See Annex A, Task Organization.

c. Phase III.

(1) Summary of Operations. During the joint training phase objective area operations will be practiced. Aerial and ground assault operations, objective area tactics, recovery, emergency procedures, and complete mission profile training will be practiced.

(2) Timing. Joint training will be conducted from 16 September - 13 October 1970. See detailed training schedule in Annex C, Appendix 4.

(3) Objective. The objective of the joint training phase is to perfect objective area operations to insure high confidence in mission success.

(4) Forces. See Annex A, Task Organization.

5. (C) Development of the Objective: During Phase II, materials must be assembled at Eglin AFB under the direction of the Base Liaison Office. Plans for the objective will be completed and furnished by the Washington Planning Staff no later than 1 September 1970. Construction planning details and construction will be accomplished in the Eglin Complex by the Army Commander. The objective will be available for air assault training no later than 10 September 1970.

6. (U) Command Relationships and Coordination.

a. Commander, JCTG is responsive to the planning and guidance of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. JCS staff supervision is exercised by the Special Assistant for Counterinsurgency and Special Activities.

b. The Commander, Joint Contingency Task Group exercises operational control of the forces assigned to include control of composition of subordinate forces, assignment of tasks, designation of objectives, and the authoritative direction necessary to accomplish the mission. Operational control will be exercised through the commanders of subordinate forces. Logistics coordination will be exercised to the extent necessary to meet the essential logistics needs of subordinate command in the accomplishment of the JCTG. See Reference , Basic Plan. See Appendix 1 for diagram of JCTG Organizational Structure.

c. No change in command is planned during the time frame of this Training Plan.

d. Coordination instructions. See Appendix 2 for diagram of JCTG coordination.

(1) Commander, JCTG coordinates support of all Eglin operations through his command element at Eglin, the Training and Coordination Office. The Training and Coordination Office coordinates support requirements with the Liaison Officer, who reports to the Base Commander, Eglin AFB.

(2) Scheduling of aircraft and aircrew assets of the ARRTC is coordinated by the Training and Coordination Office with the Commander, ARRTC.

(3) Scheduling of aircraft and aircrew assets of the Special Operations Force is coordinated by the Training and Coordination Office with the Commander, 4407th Combat Crew Training Squadron and Commander, 319th Special Operations Squadron.

(4) Joint training will commence on order of the JCS or not later than 15 September 1970.

(5) This plan is effective for planning on receipt and execution as indicated.

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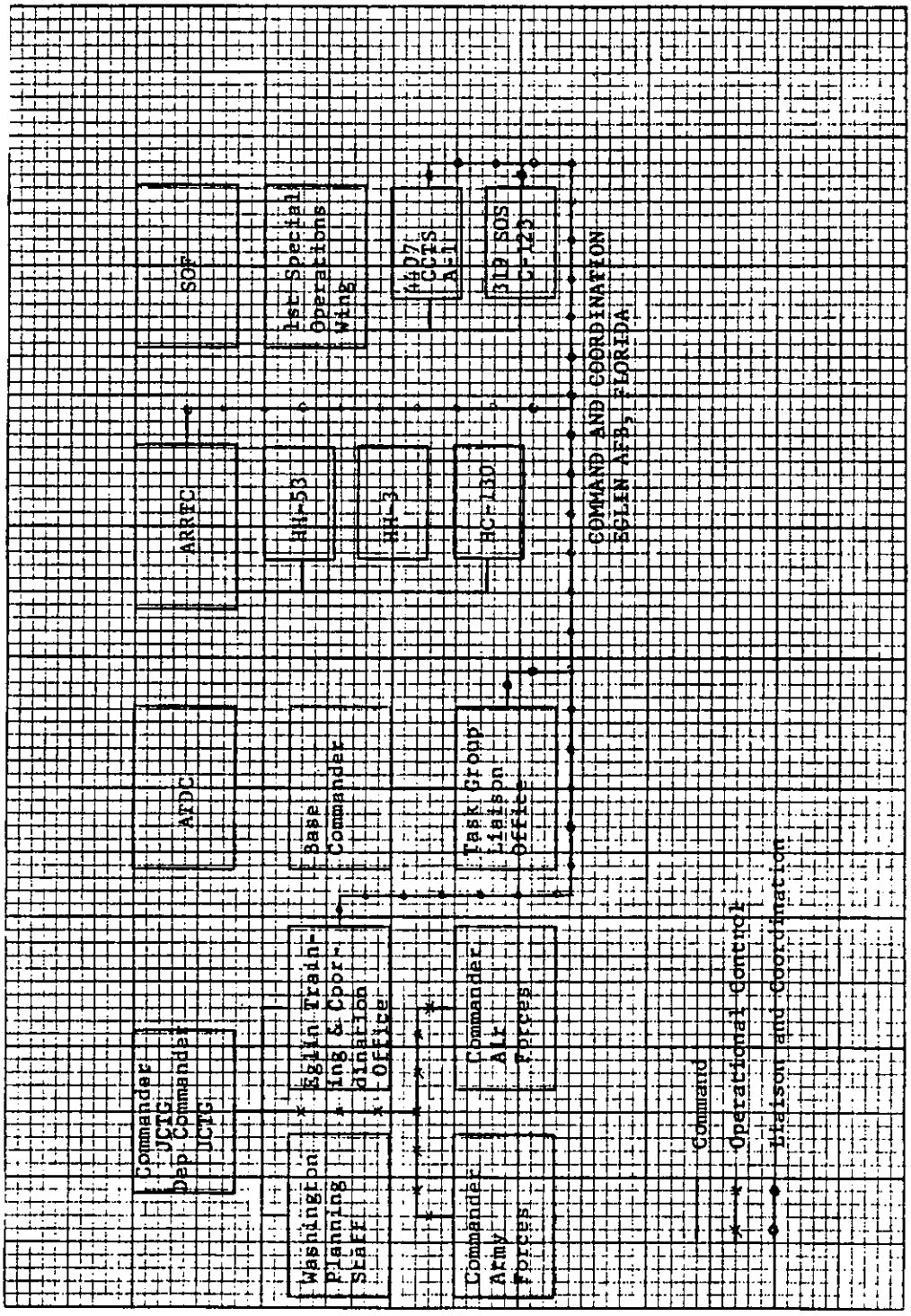

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Annex C to JCTG Training Plan
OPERATIONS ANNEX

Operation: IVORY COAST

References. See basic plan.

1. (S) Concept of Operation.

a. Mission: To train a joint force at Eglin AFB, Florida commencing 15 August 1970 for approximately three months in preparation for a joint exercise for the purpose of weapons and tactics development.

b. Purpose:

(1) To assemble resources providing support as required.

(2) To conduct training in day and night formation, air refueling, air rescue operations, and objective area maneuver.

(3) To conduct tactics development operations.

(4) To conduct mission related material development.

(5) To prepare for deployment to designated bases.

c. Method: The training operation will be conducted in three phases: Phase I, Preparation; Phase II, Specialized Training; and Phase III, Joint Training.

(1) During the preparation phase personnel will be selected for the operation, augmentation personnel will deploy to the Eglin Complex and certain preliminary training will be accomplished. Tactics and material development will continue throughout all three phases.

(2) During the specialized training phase, UH-1, HH-3, and C-130 aircraft will conduct formation training. Day and night formation, rendezvous and mission profile missions will be flown. Ground forces will conduct unit training and prepare an objective area mockup.

(3) During the joint training phase, objective area operations will be practiced. Aerial and ground rescue operations, objective area tactics, recovery, emergency procedures, and complete mission profiles will be perfected. Personnel will prepare for deployment to designated bases.

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2. (S) Force Composition.

a. US Army Forces.

(1) Air: Two UH-1H aircraft, two aircrews and necessary maintenance support personnel to operate out of Eglin AFB, Florida.

(2) Ground: Approximately 115 Special Forces troops to operate from Eglin AFB Aux Fld #3.

b. US Air Forces.

(1) HH-53 element: Four pilots from ARRTC, one pilot from 703 Special Operations Squadron , Shaw AFB, five pilots from PACAF, additional aircrew and maintenance support resources from Eglin AFB. Coordination for aircraft availability and scheduling will be accomplished between the Eglin Training and Coordination Office and Commander, ARRTC.

(2) HH-3 element: One pilot from PACAF and one pilot and additional aircrew and maintenance support resources from ARRTC. Coordination for aircraft availability and scheduling will be accomplished between the Eglin Training and Coordination Office and Commander, ARRTC.

(3) HC-130 element: Aircrews, one HC-130 aircraft from ARRTC. Coordination for aircraft availability and scheduling will be accomplished between the Eglin Training and Coordination Office and Commander, ARRTC.

(4) A-1 element: Four pilots from PACAF and four from the 4407 CCTS, Eglin AFB Aux Fld #9. Coordination for aircraft availability and scheduling will be accomplished between the Eglin Training and Coordination Office and Commander, 4407 CCTS.

(5) C-130 element: Two complete aircrews, two Combat Talon configured C-130E aircraft and support personnel will deploy to and operate from Eglin AFB. Coordination for aircraft availability and scheduling will be accomplished between the Eglin Training and Coordination Office and the C-130 Mission Commander.

3. (U) Force Operations. A block diagram indicating the general flow of training is at Appendix 1. Ground training Program of Instruction is at Appendix 2. Air element training is described below:

a. Phase I - Preparation.

(1) Training in day and night formation and air refueling will be flown by HH-53, HC-130, and A-1 aircraft during the period 15-31 August 1970. See Appendix 3, TAB C, page , for training mission objectives and schedule.

(2) Mission profiles will follow as closely as possible those flown by the ARRTC for day missions as influenced by range availability and weather.

(3) Timing, refueling procedures, tactics and crew procedure to include flight safety and abort procedures will be determined by the Eglin Training and Coordination Office based on existing SOF, ARRTC, and Eglin AFB procedures in coordination with commanders of applicable units.

(4) Training requirements for UH-1 crews to be accomplished prior to arrival at Eglin AFB are indicated at Appendix 3, TAB D.

b. Phase II - Specialized Training

(1) C-130E, HH-3 and UH-1 aircraft will be integrated into formation training. Day formation, night formation and rendezvous, and mission profiles will be flown during the period 1-15 September 1970. See Appendix 3, TAB D, page , for training mission objectives and schedules.

(2) Mission profiles will follow as closely as possible those flown by the ARRTC for day missions as influenced by range availability and weather.

(3) Timing, refueling procedures, tactics and crew procedure to include flight safety and abort procedures will be determined by the Eglin Training and Coordination Office based on existing SOF, ARRTC, and Eglin AFB procedures in coordination with commanders of applicable units.

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c. Phase III - Joint Training

(1) Joint training in objective area operations will be practiced. Aerial and ground rescue operations, objective area tactics, recovery, emergency procedures, and complete mission profiles will be practiced during the period 16 September - 13 October 1970. See Appendix 3, TAB C, page , for training mission objectives and schedule.

(2) See Appendix 3, TABS E and F for representative mission profiles for HH-53 and HH-3 aircraft.

(3) See Appendix 4 for description of joint training schedules and objectives.

(3) Mission profiles will follow as closely as possible those flown by the ARRTC for day missions as influenced by range availability and weather.

(4) Timing; refueling procedures, tactics and crew procedure to include flight safety and abort procedures will be determined by the Eglin Training and Coordination Office based on existing SOF, ARRTC, and Eglin AFB procedures in coordination with commanders of applicable units.

4. (U) Command and Control.

a. Headquarters Location.

(1) The JCTG is responsive to the planning and guidance of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

(2) Task group headquarters:

(a) JCTG initially located in Washington, D.C.

(b) On order of Commander, the training element of the JCTG headquarters will move to and be located at Eglin AFB, Florida.

b. Command Lines. Organization of the JCTG is at Annex B, Appendix 1. Command relationships are as shown in Annex B, Appendix 2.

c. Tactical Communications. Frequencies and procedures will conform to Eglin AFB local procedures. See Annex E, Communications-Electronics.

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ANNEX C, APPENDIX 1
SCHEDULE OF TRAINING

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1. (U) Block diagram of training operations at Eglin AFB is at TAB A.

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ANNEX C, APPENDIX 2
GROUND TRAINING

1. (U) The ground training Program of Instruction which will be used by the Commander, Army Forces for the Specialized Training Phase is at Tab A - L

2. (S) Mission. To train selected US personnel in the necessary specialized techniques and skill to conduct a JCS directed exercise.

3. (U) Purpose: To prescribe the instruction to be presented to all personnel participating in this exercise.

4. (S) The following instruction and training will be presented/ conducted.

Block	Subject	Hours	Tab
100	General Subjects	14	A
200	Physical Training	60	B
300	Patrolling Technique	17	C
400	Range Firing and Weapons	83	D
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600	Air Operations	27	F
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800	Medical Training	4	H
900	Communications	4	I
1000	Special Training	8	J
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Tab A General Subjects

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	Reference
101	Processing of personnel and commanders briefing	2	L,C	Operational briefing, policies and facilities available, conducted by designated staff personnel	SOP
102	Medical and dental evaluation and immunizations	6	L	Conducted by surgeon and medical personnel to evaluate personnel medical and dental status	Conducted by Surgeon
103	Issue/Turn in Special Equipment	6	L	Issue special equipment necessary to commence training and to conduct operational training missions	

Note: L= Lectures
C= Conference
D= Demonstration
PE= Practical Exercise

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Tab B Physical Training

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	Reference
201	P.T. (Army Drill 1) and Runs	60	D, PE	Begin with eight repetitions of Army Drill # 1 and a half mile run with full patrol harness and weapon. It is increased each day until the 7th day when 12 repetitions of Army Drill No. 1 and a 2-mile run will be conducted. Army Drill No. 1 is maintained at 12 repetitions and the run is increased each day up to 3 miles and maintained throughout the training.	FM 21-20

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Tab C Patrolling

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
301	Patrol Equipment	1	L	Explain and demonstrate the standard patrol equipment. Demonstrate standard procedures for wearing, comfort, and accessibility.	
302	Patrol Preparation	8	L,C, PE	Instruction in all phases of planning and preparation, utilizing troop leading procedures for a raid operation from time warning order is issued until infiltration. Each patrol member's duties are explained. Patrol brief back is explained.	FM 7-20 FM 21-75
303	Patrol Organization and Security	2	L,C,	Explain the basic organization, composition, and responsibilities of each patrol member. Instruction in security measures, area of responsibility, and warning systems for raid operations.	FM 21-75
304	Immediate Action Drill (IAD)	6	L,D, PE	Instruction in methods of breaking contact when engaged from the front, flanks, or rear. Instruction includes a demonstration, practical exercise including a live fire IA drill during range operations	FM 31-21 FM 31-20

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Tab D Range Firing and Weapons

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
401	Range Operation Order Range Safety	.5 .5	L,C L,C	Necessary information to move personnel to range and training areas. Bring range safety to all personnel's attention	SOP Eglin AFB Range SOP
402	Weapons Firing	10	L,C, PE	All personnel zeros their individual weapons.Fire for familiarization the M-79, M-72 (LAW), grenades, and pistol cal .45. An instructive firing and an IA live fire drill and course will be negotiated by all personnel. Formal instruction will be presented on the M-79, M-72 (LAW) and grenade.	FM 23-12 23-71 23-72 21-37 21-33 23-20 23-29
403	Weapons Firing at Night	60	L,C, PE	Conduct weapons training with individual and organic weapons to familiarize all personnel with problems of night firing situations and cause personnel to attain required accuracy.	
404	Weapons Firing from Helicopters	12	L,C, PE	To familiarize all personnel in firing automatic weapons from helicopters in flight with the goal of attaining proficiency and accuracy of fire from helicopters in flight to ground targets. All personnel will participate in a live fire exercise with primary emphasis placed on the conduct of night firing with and without the use of illumination	

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Tab E Demolitions

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
501	Preparation of Prepared Charges	4	L,C, PE	Instruct personnel in the techniques of pre-made charges.	FM-5
502	Placement, Firing or Detonation of Prepared Charges	4	L, PE	Instruct all personnel in the methods and techniques of placement and detonation of charges and explosives.	
503	Special Demolition for Material Destruction	4	L,C, PE	Instruct all personnel in the construction techniques and placement of special demolitions for material and equipment destruction.	

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Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	Reference
601	Forward Air Control Procedures	4	L,C,	To teach all personnel the sources, availability, and coordination of close ground support. Types of ordnance information required, and how to communicate with the FAC will be taught by the Air Liaison Officer.	
602	Methods of Insertion and Extraction	20	L,D, PE	Practical exercises using helicopters rigged with rope ladders, rappel ropes, and McGuire rigs. All personnel will demonstrate satisfactory skill with all methods in both insertion and extraction. Exercises will be conducted in both day and night situations with emphasis placed on night operations.	
603	Helicopter Orientation	1	L,C,	Explanation of the basic capabilities and limitations of the UH-1D H, HH-3 and HH-53 helicopters.	PAM LB, B-1 DA Chart of characteristics of Army ACFT Aircraft Operating Handbook (-1)
604	Loading and Unloading Procedures	2	L,C, PE	Teach personnel the correct procedures of loading helicopters prior to infiltration, the fastest means of unloading when going into an LZ and the best method of re-entering the helicopter on extraction. Practical exercises are conducted during day and night by all personnel.	

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Tab G Navigation

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
701	Map and Compass Review	2	L,C,	Briefly refresh all personnel in advanced navigation and map reading techniques to include UTM and military grid system. Point of origin, intersection and resection, elevation, relief, and profiles will be covered.	FM 21-26
702	Determining Directions Using Field Expedients	1	L,C, PE	Shadow tip method of determining directions and time, directions at night, and directions using a watch.	FM 21-26 SF Handbook

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Tab H Medical Training

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	Reference
801	Special Medical Drugs	1	L,C	Teach all personnel how to recognize and administer special drugs which may be used by combat patrols	Current Med Rubs
802	Life Saving Steps and Albumin Blood Unit	2	L,C PE	Detailed explanation of steps to be used to treat combat casualties in all situations and the use of the albumin blood expander unit.	FM 21-11 FM 27-11 TM 8-30
803	Special Wounds and Situations	1	L,C	Special instructions in combat emergency treatment. Wounds to the head, chest and stomach.	TM 8-30 FM 27-11

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Tab I Communications

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
901	Communications Procedures	1	L	Explain proper radio procedures and the reasons for standard operating procedures.	FM 24-1 FM 24-18
902	Ground to Air Signals	1	L,C	Teach all personnel the techniques and use of the following signalling devices, mirror, strobe lights and gun flares.	FM 23-30 FM 31-21 FM 31-20
903	Radio Set AN/PRC-25, HT-1 URC-10, PRT-4 and PRR-4	2	L	Teach the characteristics, capabilities and operation of these five (5) radios.	TM 11-5820 398-12 Instr manuel for transceiver HF-10

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Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
1001	Handling of Recovered Personnel	2	L, PE	Familiarize personnel with methods of personnel recovery and awareness of problem areas. This instruction will be presented by the project surgeon or designated personnel.	
1002	Evasion, Escape, and Survival	2	L,C	Teaches personnel the principals of evasion, escape and survival. Teach survival methods and resources available for living off the land.	FM 21-75 21-77 30-7 31-20
1003	Methods and Techniques of Entering Restricted and Confinement Areas	4	L,C, PE		

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Tab K Special Training Projects

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
1101	Construct Mock Targets, Sand Tables, and Target Mock Up	50	PE	To provide intimate knowledge of objective area	SOP as Directed by Commander

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Tab L Photography

Block	Subject	Hrs	Type	Scope of Instruction	References
1201	Basic Photography with Pen EE 35 mm Cameras	2	L,PE	To teach the basic photographic characteristics, functions and procedures in combat operations. Primary instruction will be directed toward night photography using infra red techniques.	FM 31-20 TM 11-401

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ANNEX C, APPENDIX 3
AIR TRAINING

1. (S) Flying training requirements for the Eglin training phase are indicated at TAB A.

2. (S) Schedule of flying training missions is at TAB B.

3. (S) Description of flying training missions is at TAB C.

4. (U) Recommended training accomplishments for UH-1 pilots prior to 1 September 1970 is at TAB D.

5. (S) Representative flight plans for HH-53 and HH-3 profile missions are at TABs E and F, respectively.

FLYING TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

PHASE DATES	NO FLIGHTS	UNIT	ACFT	DURATION OF FLT	FLYING HOURS	
Preliminary Formation Training 15 Aug-1Sep	2	Day Formation	3 HH53 1 HC130*	2+00 2+00	12 4	*Rescue C-130
	3	Night Formation & Refueling	3 HH53 3 A-1 1 HC130*	3+00 2+00 3+00	27 18 9	*Rescue C-130
Full Formation and Profile 1 Sep-15 Sep	1	Day Formation	1 HH53 1 UH1 2 A-1 1 C130E*	2+00 2+00 2+00 2+00	2 2 4 2	*Mission C-130
	3	Night Formation & Rendezvous	1 HH53 1 UH1 2 A-1 1 C130E	2+00 2+00 2+00 2+00	6 6 12 6	
	1	Mission Profile with Rendezvous	3 HH53 1 UH1 2 A-1 1 C130E 1 HC130	6+00 2+00 6+00 6+00 5+00	18 2 12 6 5	

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Assault Training 15 Sep-13 Oct	2	Target Assault (Landing Phase) Approx 10 times	3 HH53 1 UH1 1 C130E	3+00 3+00 3+00	18 6 6	
	5	UH-1 Landing	1 UH1	2+00	10	
	2	Target Assault Landing & Recovery Approx 6 Times	3 HH53 1 UH1 2 A1 1 C130E	3+00 3+00 3+00 3+00	18 6 12 6	
	2	Target Assault Emergency Recovery Approx 8 Times	2 HH53 1 UH1 2 A1 1 C130E	2+00 2+00 2+00 2+00	8 4 8 4	
	2	Abbreviated Mission Refuel Rendezvous Assault Holding Recovery Approx 4 times	3 HH53 1 UH1 2 A1 1 C130E 1 HC130	3+00 3+00 3+00 3+00 3+00	18 6 12 6 6	

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Dress Rehearsal	1	Full Mission Profile	3 HH53 1 UH1 2 A1 1 C130E 1 HC130	6+00 2+00 6+00 4+00 3+00	18 2 12 4 3	
Totals	23				346	

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Annex C, Appendix 3, Tab B
Schedule of Flying Training Missions

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1. (U) Mission requirements by date, aircraft, mission number and available moon.

Mission Number	Aircraft Type	Date	Moon
1	A E	20 Aug	30%
2	A E	21	20%
3	A C	24	6%
4	A C	26	0%
5	A C	28	0%
6	A B C D	31	0%
7	A B C D	2 Sep	0%
8	A B C D	4	6%
9	A B C D	8	30%
10	A B C D E	9	50%
11	D	) Missions to be scheduled prior to 2 Sep 70, if possible, other wise will be accomplished on an as avail- able bases at Eglin AFB.	30%
12	D		20%
13	D		6%
14	D		0%
15	D		0%
16	A B D	11 Sep	70%
17	A B D	14	80%
18	A B C D	16	100%
19	A B C D	18	91%
20	A B C D	21	64%
21	A B C D	23	44%
22	A B C D E	25	26%
23	A B C D E	28	6%
24	A B C D E	30	0%

Legend:

A = HH-53
B = C130 E
C = A-1
D = UH-1 and/or HH 3
E = HC-130

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2. (U) Calendar schedule:

AUGUST

9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 (1)	21 (2)	22
23	24 (3)	25	26 (4)	27	28 (5)	29
30	31 (6)					

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		1	2 (7)	3	4 (8)	5
6	7	8 9	9 (10)	10	11 (16)	12
13	14 (17)	15	16 (18)	17	18 (19)	19
20	21 (20)	22	23 (21)	24	25 (22)	26
27	28 (23)	29	30 (24)			

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Mission 1 (Day)

Day formation. Objective: Increase proficiency in echelon formation. To be conducted with one HC-130 as lead with three HH-53 in W-155A, W-152, or W-1 as north of Crestview as a last resort. Altitude 1000' MSL as AGL is over land. Flight will consist of at least two rendezvous, four join-ups and formation in left echelon only. Helicopter lead will be rotated among all the HH-53s. Airspeed 120K (Ref. ARRTC Form Guide). Requirements. 1 HC-130, 3 HH-53, spares, a range, briefing covering objectives and procedures.

Mission 2 (Day)

Day formation. Objective: To continue increasing proficiency in echelon formation. May be omitted if not needed. (Reference and Requirements remain the same as for Mission 1.)

Mission 3 (Day and Night)

Night formation and Air Refueling. Objective: to increase proficiency in night formation and refueling of three HH-53s and one HC-130. In addition to introduce three A-1s to the formation. Again, conducted over a water range, if possible. Flight will begin at least one hour before dark so that the A-1s can have the benefit of daylight for the first half of their flight. For the first two hours the flight will consists of at least two rendezvous, four join-ups and formation in left echelon for the HH-53s. One of the HH-53s will crossover so that the A-1s may fly in right echelon on the HC-130, both day and night. (Reference same as Mission 1.) After an hour of night flying, the A-1s will be released and the HH-53s will begin refueling practice on the left side of the tanker. Flight will terminate when all HH-53s have circulated through the refueling position for multiple hook-ups on each receiver. (Reference T.O. 1-1C-1-20.)

Requirements. One HC-130, thee HH-53, three A-1s and spares for each, ranges, joint briefing covering objectives and procedures.

Mission 4 (Night) — Same as Mission 3.

Mission 5 (Night) — Same as Mission 3.

Mission 6 (Day) — Day formation. Objective: To introduce the C-130E and the UH-1 to the formation of HH-53 and A-1 aircraft. The flight will be conducted over a water range, if possible, otherwise north of Crestview. The force will consist of the C-130E, one HH-53, two A-1s and one UH-1. The C-130 will get at least three join-ups. The standard position of the HH-53 on the C-130 lead's left wing, the UH-1 on the right wing and the A-1s on the UH-1's right side will be established here and flown throughout the remainder of the training flights.

Requirements. As stated, plus spares for each aircraft and joint briefing.

Mission 7 (Night) — Night Rendezvous and Formation. Objective: To increase proficiency of all aircraft to rendezvous and fly in tight formation. Force composition, ranges, and procedures will be the same as Mission 6. The force may be increased up to three HH-53s. The HH-3 will be introduced into the formation for at least one flight (7, 8, 9) and will at some time fly in the UH-1's spot, or on the C-130's right wing.

Requirements. As stated, plus spares for each aircraft and joint briefing.

Mission 8 (Night)	Same as Mission 7.
Mission 9 (Night)	Same as Missions 7
Mission 10 (Night)	Mission Profile with Rendezvous (Day). Objective: To run the entire mission profile, omitting only the target activity. Aircraft will be loaded to approximate gross weight to be expected on the mission. Ground forces will accompany. Requirements. The force will consist of three HH-53s, one C-130E, one HC-130, two A-1s, one H-3 and one UH-1, plus one spare for each aircraft and a joint briefing.
Missions 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15 (Day and Night)	Target Landings. Objectives: To perfect and practice techniques for landing and deplaning in the target area. The series of flights will begin during daylight and shift to night when pilot proficiency has been demonstrated. Requirements. Both the UH-1 and the HH-3 will participate in these missions, not necessarily on the same dates.
Mission 16 (Day)	Target Assault Landing Phase (Day). Objective: To practice the terminal phase including landings. Of special importance is the flare delivery timing. Spotter chutes will be substituted for flares with ground observers evaluating the timing and position of the drops. Deplaning is also an important element. At least ten landings should be made. The HH-3 and UH-1 will alternate landings.

Mission 17 (Day) — Same as Mission 16 with the introduction of the loading (or recovery) phase.

Mission 18 (Night) — Target Assault - Landing Recovery. Objective to perfect and practice the most efficient techniques possible for landing and on-loading. People as a first choice (50 per aircraft) or equivalent weight will be aboard for take-offs. Flares will be used and A-1s introduced into this phase.

Requirement. The force will consist of three HH-53s, one UH-1, one HH-3, two A-1s and one C-130E. The maneuver should be practiced at least six times. A joint briefing will be conducted.

Mission 19 (Night) — Same as Mission 18.

Mission 20 (Night) — Target Assault - Emergency Recovery. Objective: To practice the various emergency recovery procedures which may become necessary. These will include en route and terminal problems. They will also include flare drop from C-130E and helicopters. Recoveries will be effected both by landing and hoisting. The A-1s will closely participate and direct, when feasible, the en route recovery.

Requirements. The force will consist of three HH-53s, one C-130E, one UH-1, one HH-3, and two A-1s. A joint briefing will be conducted.

Mission 21 (Night) — Same as Mission 20.

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Missions 22 and 23 (Night)

Abbreviated Mission Profile. Objective: To tie together all elements which have previously been developed and practiced separately. The profile will contain every element of the mission but will be shortened by reducing en route time to that necessary to end one phase and properly begin the next. As many will be practiced as time will allow. The HC-130 will be used on at least one profile.

Requirement. The force will consist of three HH-53s, one C-130E, one HC-130, two A-1s, one HH-3, and one UH-1.

Mission 24 (Night)

Full Mission Profile. Objective: To run through the entire mission to prove timing and capability.

Requirements. The force will consist of three HH-53s, one C-130E, one HC-130, two A-1s, one HH-3, and one UH-1. A joint briefing will be conducted.

NOTE

Any mission or part thereof can be changed director this based on demonstrated proficiency or the belief that a mission should be altered to better serve the overall training objective. The flying time is a guide and may be overflown or underflown as the mission commander decides.

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TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR UH-1 PILOTS

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1. (U) Practice formation flight.

a. Day sorties: sufficient to prepare for night flying.

b. Night sorties: build proficiency to be able to fly a sortie of at least one hour and a half of tight formation. Mission speed will be greater than 100 Kn IAS. Practice rendezvous and rejoin. Requirements: two aircraft.

2. (U) Practice assault landings.

a. Day sorties: sufficient to prepare for night flying.

b. Night sorties: practice spot landings with longitudinal axis of aircraft on a fixed heading. Be prepared to accomplish assault landings following night formation flight, see 1b above. Requirement: one aircraft.

Location	NM	IAS / GS	Time Total / Leg	Den Alt	Fuel Flow	Fuel Used	Fuel Remain	Weight Remvd	Weight Added	Weight Gr Wt	Power Reqd	Power Avail
T/O	-	-	-	2M	1200	100	9396	100	-	39880	83%	100%
Climb	10	90 / 90	:06 / :06		2460	396	9000	396	-	39484	76%	76%
ARCP I	95	105 / 120	54 / 48	10M	2100	1700	7300	1700	-	37784	-	-
A/R Completion Point	50	105 / 120	1+19 / :25	10M	2000	830	7970	830	1500	38454	-	-
IP	145	105 / 120	2+31 / 1:12	10M	1900	2300	5670	2300	-	36154	-	-
Target	10	120 / 120	2:36 / :05	2M	2300	200	4370	200	-	35954	78%*	100%
2nd T/O	-	-	2+41 / :05	2M	2000	170	5300	170 + 3600**	-	32184	75%	100%
Loiter	-	-	3+11 / :30	2M	2000	1000	4300	1000 - + 500***	-	30684	-	-
Target	-	-	-	2M	-	-	4300	-	-	30684	-	-
3rd T/O	-	-	3+16 / :05	2M	2300	200	4100	200	**** 7950	38434	94%	100%
OIP	10	150 / 150	3+20 / :04	2M	2200	150	3950	150	-	38284	75%	100%
ARCP II	145	140 / 160	4+15 / :55	10M	2200	2000	1950	2000	-	36284	65%	76%
A/R Completion Point	50	105 / 120	4+40 / :25	10M	2000	830	2620	-	1500	36954	50%	76%
Recovery	105	140 / 160	5+20 / :40		2000	1350	1270	1350	-	35604	60%	100%

NOTE: See page C - 3 - E - 2 for remarks

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A. Inbound - Proceed with mission. 650 lbs. remaining at ARCP II tanker would be moved upstream to meet receivers, thereby increasing reserve.

B. Outbound - Proceed to 1st alternate recovery base with fuel reserve of 1100 lbs. (60 NM/25 min) or to 2nd alternate with fuel reserve of 450 lbs. (120 NM/45 Min)

C. Both in-and outbound -

Missed Both If enough fuel - land at 1st alternate. If not enough, land at site under ARCP II

Note If loiter fuel is reduced by 50% - recovery can be at 2nd alternate for sure and possibly at primary recovery base.

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** 18 Pax Deplaned
*** Ammo expended
**** 35@ 150/15 @ 180

Location	NM	IAS / GS	Time Total / Leg	Den Alt	Fuel Flow	Fuel Used	Fuel Remain	Weight Remvd	Weight Added	Weight Gr Wt	Power Reqd	Power Avail
T/O	-	-	-	2M	1600	100	3900	100	-	21,000	99%	103%
Climb	12	78	:08 / :08		1500	200	3700	200	-	20,800	-	-
ARCP I	93	105 / 120	:54 / :46	10M	1280	1000	3600	1000	-	19,800	79%	79%
A/R Completion Point	50	105 / 120	1+19 / :25	10M	1200	500	4600	500	1500	20800	79%	79%
IP	145	105 / 120	2:31 / 1:12	10M	1000	1200	3400	1200	-	19600	79%	79%
Target	10	120	2:36 / :05	2M	1000	100	3300	100	-	19500	102%*	103%
2nd T/O	-	-	-	2M	1600	100	3200	100 + 3000	-	16400	83%*	103%
Loiter	-	-	3+06 / :30	2M	1000	500	2700	500	-	15900	-	103%
Target	-	-	-	2M	-	-	2700	-	-	15900	79%	103%
3rd T/O	-	-	3+11 / :05	2M	1200	100	2600	100	3000	18800	96%*	103%
OIP	10	140	3+15 / :04	2M	1400	100	2500	100	-	18700	85%	103%
ARCP II	145	110 / 125	4+25 / 1:10	10M	1200	1400	1100	1400	-	17300	79%	* 79%
A/R Completion Point	50	105 / 120	4+50 / :25	10M	1000	420	1680	420	1000	17880	79%	79%
Recovery	105	115 / 132	5+38 / :48		1000	800	880	800	-	17080	75%	103%

* 40' Hover

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ANNEX F (U)
OPERATIONS SECURITY/COVER AND DECEPTION (U)

REFERENCES: a. Basic Plan, JCTG ANNEX K, "Counterintelligence and Security"; ANNEX L, "Public Affairs/Information"; ANNEX E, "Communications-Electronics."

b. SM-780-69, Operations Security (S)

c. AFM 55-12, Cover and Deception (S)

1. (T[redacted]) OPERATIONS SECURITY.

a. ([redacted]) Background. The Operations Security Concept is concerned with the manner in which operations are planned, rehearsed, and conducted so that the patterns, procedures, and sequence of events which develop, do not in themselves reveal classified information about the mission but act in support of the cover and deception.

b. ([redacted]) Execution.

(1) Planning. All plans, messages, orders and other correspondence must be developed with the awareness that the enemy can and does identify and exploit vulnerable activities and must be designed to provide the highest degree of security possible without degrading the effectiveness or safety of the operations.

(2) Training. During the Training Phase, operations must be continually examined to insure that vital information is not revealed and that procedures being used follow those developed in the plan. Necessary changes must be fully coordinated to preclude confusion and excessive communications.

(a) Air Operations.

1. Flight plans, air traffic control coordination, communications, and preflight activities must be monitored to insure that activities

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and communications do not reveal important information.

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2. Airborne operations will be monitored for possible repetitive mission profiles or aircrew procedures which could reveal an intended area of operations or staging location.

(b) Ground Operations will be monitored for possible disclosure of the intented area of operation, the location of the forward base of operations or the fact that PWs may be involved.

(c) Communications, both telephone and radio, will be monitored by Communications Security (COMSEC) personnel. These personnel will not be briefed in any way concerning the actual mission or the cover mission of the JCTG, but will attempt to identify a mission by an analysis of monitored communications. (See ANNEX E - Communications-Electronics.)

2. (TS) COVER AND DECEPTION.

a. Cover Plan.

(1) The basic foundation of the cover plan is a cover mission which portrays the JCTG as a special task force, organized at the Joint Chiefs of Staff level, whose mission is to provide for the planning and training of a contingency force in-being to be available for immediate deployment to designated locations for the possible evacuation of kidnapped or isolated US Embassy personnel or other US Nationals. Deployment would be at the direction of the Secretary of Defense.

(2) The classification of the cover plan, without reference to the fact that it is a cover plan, is SECRET SENSITIVE. The classification of the cover plan with

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reference to the fact that it is a cover plan is TOP [redacted]

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(3) Varying levels of classification of the cover plan are listed below and can be used according to the situation and the need to know:

(a) Unclassified Official Use Only. For release to support personnel or Public Information Officers if necessary (See ANNEX L): "The unit is involved in a classified mobility training exercise."

(b) Secret: "Units of the Army Special Forces and Air Force Special Operations Forces are conducting night mobility training exercises involving advanced training in rescue operations. Training is being conducted at Eglin AFB, Florida."

b. To preclude any inadvertent admission concerning the true capabilities, intent, and the actual operational plan for the JCTG, all personnel who have knowledge of the true mission of the JCTG will be thoroughly briefed concerning the cover mission, the requirement for security, and their individual responsibility concerning the maintenance of this security.

c. All other personnel assigned to JCTG will be thoroughly briefed on the cover mission and the security aspects involved so they will believe it is the true mission of the force. If possible, individuals will be assigned tasks related to the cover mission to enable them to give plausible replies to questions. Personnel will also be warned against compromising the cover mission during off-duty hours by talk or activities. All concerned personnel must be impressed with the sensitive nature of information relative to JCTG's activities and the importance of security. All personnel will be apprised of

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punitive consequences which would result from a security violation. (See ANNEX K for Counterintelligence and Security.)

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ANNEX K

COUNTERINTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY (U)

References:

a. AFR Series 124, OSI Manuals, and OSI supplements for AFRs and AFMs (U)

b. ONI 64-2A, subject: Counterintelligence Manual for Naval Intelligence (U)

c. AR 38-5, subject: Safeguarding Defense Information (U)

d. AFR 205-1, subject: Physical Security Manual (U)

e. AR 380-10, subject: Military Security, Department of the Army, Policy for Disclosure of Military Information to Foreign Governments (U)

f. AR 380-11, subject: Military Security, Maximum Classification Levels for Releases in Accordance with the Department of the Army Policy for Disclosure of Classified Military Information to Foreign Governments (U)

g. Quarterly U.S. Counterintelligence Reports (U)

1. (U) Purpose. To establish general procedures and furnish guidance concerning counterintelligence and security.

2. (U) Definitions.

a. Counterintelligence. That aspect of intelligence activity which is devoted to destroying the effectiveness of inimical foreign intelligence activities and to the protection of information against espionage, individuals against subversion, and installations or material against sabotage.

b. Security.

(1) Measures taken by a command to protect itself from espionage, observation, sabotage, annoyance, surprise, or subversion.

(2) A condition which results from the establishment and maintenance of protective measures which ensure a state of inviolability from hostile acts or influences.

(3) With respect to classified matter, the condition which prevents unauthorized persons from having access to official information which is safeguarded in the interest of national defense.

(4) Protection of supplies or supply establishments against enemy attack, fire, theft, and sabotage.

3. (U) Counterintelligence Situation. See Reference g.

4. (~~TS~~ Secret) Situation.

a. Maximum effort will be made to preclude evidence of US involvement in this sensitive operation. Dissemination of the information concerning this operation will be limited on a strict need-to-know basis, and the operational force will be restricted to minimum size necessary to ensure mission accomplishment. The operational force referred to in this annex will consist of USAF Security Police (SP) and the Special Forces (Security Police) personnel. The Army will provide ~~ten~~ six Special Forces personnel to assist the security force for the training site at ~~Eglin AFB~~ Eglin Aux Fld Auxiliary Field #3, Florida, and at the operations site at Takhli RTAF, Thailand. This Special Forces security force will be supplemented by USAF SP personnel as required. It is anticipated that ten SP personnel will be required at Eglin AFB during the period 8 September to 16 October 1970 to secure Field #3, the required billets and aircraft, operational planning rooms and the conference room. It is also anticipated that ten USAF SP personnel will be required at Takhli RTAFB during the period 16 to 21 October 1970.

b. The Office of Special Investigations (OSI), USAF, will conduct all counterintelligence investigations of USAF interest. HQ USAF will direct that OSI provide ~~three~~ two Special Agents to

assist in the security precautions of this operation and to conduct necessary investigations of USAF interest. The Military Intelligence (MI), USA, will conduct any required counterintelligence investigations concerning the USA personnel. MI will provide three MI agents for this operation.

c. Enemy Forces, Annex D, Intelligence.

d. Friendly Forces, Annex A, Task Organization.

5. (TS) Mission. Develop plans to secure the true purpose of the training at Eglin AFB, Florida (See Annex F - Cover Plan) and to preclude evidence of US involvement in this sensitive operation until the operation has been completed.

6. (TS) Execution.

a. Concept of Operations.

(1) Counterintelligence.

(a) In accordance with appropriate service regulations, OSI and MI will conduct required investigations in all matters of a counterintelligence nature including allegations of espionage, treason, sedition, subversion, disloyalty, security violations, disaffection, sabotage and insurgency relating to or involving personnel, material, activities or organizations.

(b) OSI and MI will attempt to safeguard this operation against compromise, and if the operation is compromised, will provide the command element with an estimate of the situation.

(c) Establish liaison with other US counterintelligence agencies, and exchange information of interest to those agencies.

(d) Intensify attempts to identify enemy agents or suspected agents, front organizations, subversive, sabotage and insurgent groups.

(e) Accelerate efforts to identify enemy intelligence, counterintelligence, security and police organizations and personnel.

(f) Detect the operational activity of the above cited organizations, and neutralize and/or negate their efforts through effective security measures and counterintelligence operations targeted against non-US, as well as US, Forces in the operational area.

(2) Security.

(a) Security of Classified Defense Information. Component commanders will safeguard defense information in accordance with applicable service regulations. Ensure that

classified material is given maximum security during this operation. Commanders will arrange for the arrest, detention and evacuation of persons considered dangerous to military security. Establish restricted areas in all sensitive locations, ensuring a constant screening of all personnel having access to these locations. Courts-martial and other disciplinary jurisdiction over personnel, units and detachments of Service component forces will be exercised in accordance with the regulations and procedures of their respective Services.

b. Tasks for the Security Units

(1) Systems Security

(a) Assessment of vulnerability.

(b) Normal physical security objectives.

(c) Emergency security objectives.

(d) Requirements for external physical security.

(e) Dispersal and deployment.

(f) Security warning and alert procedures.

(2) Special Security Tasks

(a) Disposition of security risk personnel.

(b) Communications Security (COMSEC). COMSEC practices and procedures will be in accordance with existing

Communications-Electronics Operating Instructions. Secure on-line circuits will be used instead of off-line circuits whenever possible. Encrypted For Transmission Only (EFTO) procedures will be used on all unclassified message traffic until such requirement is removed by the appropriate official. Attention will be given to the physical security of crypto materials and communications-electronics (C-E) sites. Transmission security will be stressed to all users of communications equipment to preclude the loss of sensitive information by disclosure over nonsecure communications circuits. All communications concerning this operation will be kept to a minimum.

(c) All personnel assigned to this operation will be thoroughly briefed concerning the necessity for security, their individual responsibilities concerning the security requirement and the consequences if the operation is compromised. Whenever the forces or operations of the task force are subject to surveillance at Eglin AFB Auxiliary Field #3, Eglin AFB, Florida, precautionary measures will be taken to conceal the true capability, mission and objective of the Task Force. Whenever a secure area must be established for training purposes, it must be located at a concealed site, with the appropriate

security guards. In locating supply points, storage areas, training areas, etc., maximum effort will be made to safeguard the actual mission of the ~~Task Force~~ Joint Contingency Task Group (JCTG). Prior to the disestablishment of the ~~Joint Task Force~~ JCTG, or the reassignment of individual personnel, a debriefing will be conducted by a ~~commissioned~~ security officer of the JCTG restating the sensitivity of the information contained in the original orientation briefing. Upon conclusion of the debriefing each individual will be required to sign a statement indicating his awareness of the permanent security classification of the ~~Task Force~~ JCTG and his acknowledgement that any violation of such security would constitute grounds for punitive action.

(3) Information Security (Provided by Letter of Promulgation, Page Number 2).

7. (C) Logistics. It will be necessary to secure the control base at Auxiliary Field #3, Eglin AFB, Florida. A wire fence will probably be required to surround the training site. A facility at Takhli RTAFB, Thailand must be obtained that will conceal the activities of the Task Force.

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References:

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1. (U) PURPOSE. To furnish general procedures and ~~furnish~~ guidance on information and public affairs.

2. (C) OBJECTIVES.

a. To provide to the public through the news media, if necessary, general information concerning a Joint Task Force Mobility Training Exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla., subject to applicable consideration of:

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(1) Security

(2) Welfare, safety and interests of, members of the Joint Task Force and their families.

b. To provide Joint Task Force personnel appropriate factual information on a Joint Task Force Mobility Training Exercise.

3. (U) SITUATION.

Task Organization (Annex A).

4. (U) MISSION. Develop plans to provide for the release of information as required pertinent to training personnel at Eglin AFB, Florida in recovery night rescue operations.

5. (U) POLICY. The security requirements and considerations for uniformity among the armed forces necessitate that the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs (ASD/PA), exercise over-all responsibility and authority for Information/Public Affairs concerning certain aspects of preparation and training. All contact between members of the Joint Task Force, and news men, e.g. media interviews, press conferences, public statements, answers to queries, will be coordinated and approved by ASD/PA.

6. (TS) ASSUMPTIONS.

a. Any unauthorized disclosure of preparation or training for the operation could lead to inquiry by news media personnel.

b. News media interest in all personnel will be intense if an unauthorized disclosure of the operation occurs.

c. The integrity and legal rights of the individuals and their families must be safeguarded.

7. (TS) EXECUTION.

a. Troop/Internal Information Program. Respective major commanders within the Joint Task Force will brief their personnel on the operation considering the security necessity of need-to-know (Ref Annex K) and operational requirements. These briefings will be conducted as required to:

(1) Selected Aircrew Members Identified by the Joint Task Force Commander. This briefing should be presented when required as a full disclosure of the operation.

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(2) US Army Special Forces Members and Other Members of the Joint Task Force Not Requiring Full Disclosure Knowledge. These briefings should be presented during the time frame of D-67 to D-5 days as necessary.

(a) This briefing should emphasize this is a Joint Task Force mobility training exercise to develop tactics and procedures for night rescue operations in the recovery of US personnel.

(b) This briefing should be the Cover Story (Annex F) not identified as such.

b. Public Affairs/Information.

(1) ASD/PA has overall responsibility for Public Affairs matters of all Joint Task Force personnel. ASD/PA will:

(a) Provide Public Affairs/Information guidance concerning all Joint Task Force personnel.

(b) Coordinate Public Affairs activities relating to the operation with the Department of State and other interested agencies of the US Government.

(c) Act as final approval authority within the DOD for proposed public statements, requests for interviews, press conferences and answers to media queries.

(2) Secretary of the Army Office of Information (SAOI), Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information (SAFOI), and Secretary of the Navy Office of Information (SNOI) will:

(a) Provide advice and counsel on Information/Public Affairs matters concerning all Joint Task Force personnel.

(b) Provide policy and guidance to the appropriate major commands on their Information/Public Affairs tasks and responsibilities.

(c) Coordinate Information/Public Affairs activities with ASD/PA as necessary.

(3) Time phased and/or contingency proposed news releases if required.

(a) The first News Release will emphasize Joint Task Force mobility training exercise to develop tactics and procedures for night rescue operations in the recovery of US personnel (Ref Appendix 1)

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(b) The second News Release will emphasize information provided from the Cover Story (Annex K) , (Ref Appendix 2).

c. US Army Special Forces Recovery Force Photographers.

(1) In order to provide for photographic coverage for subsequent public news release, two qualified US Army Special Forces personnel of the Recovery Force will train to take appropriate photographs under night time conditions utilizing the 35 mm Pen -- EE camera with film providing the best quality photographs.

(2) Photographers will concentrate on quick response photographic coverage of personnel being recovered.