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During the high seas, the blue shirt will wear 18 to 20 moorings (up to 240 pounds in total). The Navy is looking for a technological development effort that leads to a slight unleash. Lighter tiebreakers would improve the safety and long-term health of sailors and improve performance and quality of working life on board all air-capacity vessels. It is also possible to save more on the initial cost of acquisition and through reduced wear and tear. The goal is to provide a tiebreaker that is 6 pounds, half the weight of the current tiebreaker. A solution would have to have a long service life and withstand conditions in the harsh environment of the flight deck, including exposure to sunlight/UV, salt water, aviation grease/dirt/fuel, ice and extreme temperature (120 deg F to -40 deg F). It must be resistant to abrasion of non-slip and repeated impacts from being thrown into the cover. It must withstand heat loads from nearby aircraft exhausts (estimated: 140 deg F for 1 hour, 500 deg F for 30 seconds). The tension should be adjustable and not slipped under loads. They must be installed and removed quickly from the aircraft to minimize potential accidents due to the involuntary movement of aircraft and to maintain the timing of flight operations. Aircraft tie-downs have a working resistance requirement of 10,000 lbs., and a final tensile strength requirement of 15,000 pounds. The cost of production per unit must be low enough to be viable. PHASE I: Provide a conceptual design. Demonstrate that the concept can meet the requirements established through limited laboratory analysis and/or demonstrations. Provide cost and reliability estimates. PHASE II: Develop a mooring prototype. Demonstrate form, fit and function and speed of application/release with Navy aircraft and pad-eyes and Navy personnel. Demonstrate compliance by conducting environmental testing and submitting prototype samples to conditions including representative heat loads, oil/aviation fuel, salt spraying, freezing, and hard impacts, then pull tests to determine whether samples can maintain tensile load resistance under these environmental conditions. Provide detailed drawings and cost and reliability estimates. PHASE III: Provide production moorings for the fleet. On average, NAVICP Philadelphia gets approximately 10,000 per year. PRIVATE SECTOR COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL APPLICATIONS/DOUBLE USE: This material could benefit any industry application for moorings where high strength-to-weight ratio and resistance to high heat loads are required. REFERENCES: 1. NAVAIR 17-1-537, Aircraft Assurance and Handling Procedures 2. 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If you have general questions about the DoD SBIR program, please contact DoD SBIR Support at (866) 724-7457 or email weblink. CHAPTER 2 PREPARATION FOR FLIGHT OPERATIONS This chapter provides the basic information needed to prepare for flight operations from a Navy or Coast Guard vessel. Section I. Chain of Command 2-1. COMMAND RELATIONSHIP The principle governing the command relationship with USMC aviation commands embarked for amphibious operations is contained in NWP 3-02.1 and NWP 5-00.3M. This doctrine is similar to the relationship with Army aviation commands embarked on Navy ships. This section complements Joint Publication 3-04, which provides guidance for command relations when helicopter units embark on ships. The general command and control are described in the following paragraphs. NOTE: The words aviation unit or unit refer to Army aviation units deployed on a ship and are synonymous with the words battalion and squadron. The relationship between the Navy and Army forces during the planning and execution of a joint operation requires a parallel chain of command at all levels of the task force organization. Except during the planning phase, the JFC is responsible for the operation. Exercise that authority over the full force to ensure the success of the operation. Army aviation forces can embark without a specific mission before receiving an initiation directive. In this case, Navy and Army commanders have parallel and egalitarian authority as described in NWP 2-2 until an initiation directive is received that specifies otherwise. B. Tactical Command Officer. The TBT must ensure that all aviation unit personnel have ample opportunities to become today and maintain currency in day and night flight operations. c. Army Aviation Commander/IIIC. The CO or IIC of an Army helicopter unit informs the officer in command of the ship while on board. d. Commander of the ship. Navy regulations establish the authority of the ship's commanding officer with respect to the aircraft or operation from your boat. The commanding officer of the ship will respect the identity and integrity of the on-board aviation units, and -- (1) Give all orders through the chain of command as possible or as an emergency can dictate. (2) You may require soldiers to perform the tasks that their special knowledge and skills allow them to perform when they think there is an emergency. (3) (3) ensure that the commander of the aviation unit is aware of any degradation in aviation facilities and certification or deficiencies in the training and/or qualified personnel of the flight barracks. (4) Ensure that the unit has the opportunity to keep up and at night in landing and launch operations on board. (5) Provide protection against heavy aircraft weathering, including hangar space, when available, and will comply with aircraft assurance procedures at NAVAIR 17-1-537. (6) Provide IMA support. E. Commander of the Aviation Unit. The unit commander retains operational authority and responsibility for the use of aircraft and the safety of flight operations during all phases of the on-board operation. However, this does not prejudice the authority of the commander of the Army task force or the commanding officer of the ship. To ensure efficient operations, certain actions must be completed and provided or coordinated with the ship's commander. The commander of the aviation unit -- (1) Will provide information on the qualifications and limitations of the pilots. (2) Provide a complete list of aircraft being deployed. The list will include aircraft tail numbers, SIF codes, and any configuration peculiarities affecting handling, artillery loading, or mission capability. (3) Provide aircraft limitations. (4) Schedule and coordinate aircraft, pilots and crew members. (5) Conduct pilot briefings. (6) Provide health status reports. (7) Ensure that pilots' qualifications on board day and night are up to date. (8) Ensure that the applicable heavy weather protection measures are taken, as listed in the aircraft technical manuals and navair17-1-537. (9) Provide an Army aviation representative to the PriFly man and/or AOCC/HDC during flight operations. 2-2. SPECIAL OPERATIONS a. When command relationships must be modified for special operations, they will be defined in the applicable governance policy, OPLAN, OPOD, or LOI. Typically, units engaged in special operations have the same parallel command relationship as an organization embarked for joint operations. When an aviation unit is ordered to board for a special operation, the CO or IIC of that unit informs the officer that it will carry out the special operation. B. In some cases, the commander of the ship may be assigned as commander of the special operation. As such, the ship's commander assumes the same position as a task force commander in his relationship with aviation units. The parallel command relationship of the special operation is maintained. This does not authorize the ship's commander to perform non-mission flight operations tasks or replace the inherent command responsibilities of the aviation unit. Unless otherwise indicated by the initiation directive, aircraft units are under the command of the unit commander or IIC. They're not under OPCON from the ship's commander. 2-3. INCREASE SUPPORT A. Intermediate maintenance The appropriate service organization will provide an increase by following fleet policies. B. Integrity surveillance. The on-board unit will provide personnel to support the air department's integrity clock. If required by the ship's CO or XO, this watch is set both in motion and in port as long as there are aircraft on board and the vessel is not in the general quarters or in the flight rooms. The watch shall be composed of an officer and both enlisted personnel as necessary to ensure the integrity of the aircraft. Integrity surveillance personnel shall be indoctrinated in equipment and procedures for flight deck and freighting hangar cover. The air officer is responsible for the integrity clock. c. Army Aviation Representative to Primary Flight Control. The on-board unit must provide personnel as advisors for PriFly's control during flight operations. The unit representative must be fully qualified on at least one type of aircraft on board and familiar with all unit policies. The representative should also be familiar with the flight schedule or mission of the day and act as the communications link between PriFly's control and the on-board unit. The selected representative must provide training with PriFly's control, and that training must be completed prior to boarding. The unit representative will be in PriFly during case I vFR operations of the day. Overnight or Case III or BMI, the representative will be in AOCC/HDC. Section II. Personnel responsibilities 2-4. FLIGHT QUARTERS STATIONS to. Where instructed, the stations of the flight rooms must be manned as prescribed in the surveillance room and the invoice of the ship station. The personnel of the unit shall crew the aircraft accordingly. Some iterations may not require all stations in the flight rooms to be manned. On such occasions, specific instructions are issued at the time the flight rooms are established. B. All personnel assigned to workstations on flight decks or hangars, aviation fuels and artillery spaces will wear flight deck safety shoes or flight boots, if available. Personnel assigned to flight stations at or above the hangar will wear T-shirts as prescribed in Appendix F. Flight deck personnel will wear the HPG-9A cranial impact helmet or equivalent. In addition, all personnel whose functions require them to work on the flight deck will wear glasses, sound attenuators, flotation equipment, a dye marker and a properly secured whistle and survival light. All the staff who on the hangar deck, whose functions require them to work on deck edge elevators, will carry flotation equipment, a dye marker and a properly safe whistle and survival light. NOTE: During flight rooms, persons wearing inappropriate clothing will not be allowed on the flight deck without the express consent of the air officer. During night flight operations, LSE or directors shall use signal wands. The rest of the staff will use flashlights. White lanterns will not be used under amber or red light Conditions. d. For planning, AOCC/HDC must be manned and the following checklist must be completed one and a half hours before scheduled flight operations (proportional to the current EMCON plan). (1) Check all appropriate frequencies on all communications equipment (internal and external). Check CCA radar equipment, gyro repeaters, wind speed/direction indicators and NAVAIDS for proper operation. Align the clocks. Report all discrepancies and advise operations, tactical air, air, landing force air, and combat cargo officers if equipment failures affect air operations. Make sure the rooms are manned and ready. (2) Establish radio communications with ground activities as appropriate. (3) Obtain a weather report for the operating area and coastal stations within the aircraft diversion range. Advise the weather of any special requirements for weather information during the day. (4) Update the aircraft status board. Advise operations cargo officers, tactical air, landing force air and combat if aircraft availability will seriously limit air operations. (5) Obtain PIM and check your relationship with flight advisory areas and other control areas. AOCC/HDC will continuously monitor PIM. (6) Check message traffic for information that may affect the day's operations. (7) Check for changes to the air plan; notify the affected stations. (8) Check all status plates to see if they are complete and accurate. (9) Ensure that flight times have been received from the on-board aviation unit. (10) Collect mission information to inform flight crews. E. When the flight rooms sound, the air officer ensures that prescribed procedures are followed to inspect and prepare the operation of optical landing aids, elevators, aviation fuel system and fire and accident extinguishing equipment. All discrepancies will be reported to the bridge. Only the ship's commander will decide whether to perform flight operations when discrepancies are found in any equipment. Before flight operations, the air officer shall ensure that FOD communications equipment is tested and that the required stations are properly manned. 2-5. LANDING SIGNAL ENLISTED Under the supervision of the air officer, the LSE visually points to the helicopter pilot, helping him to take off safely and/or approaching and landing on the ship. The LSE directs the pilot to the desired deck point. It guarantees the general conditions of the flight deck area, including the control of the flight deck crew. It ensures that, in signal, helicopters start safely, are activated, launched, recovered and shut down. The LSE also ensures that all moorings are removed before take-off and fixed correctly after landing. Except for the wave and retention, which are mandatory, the signs of the LSE are only advisory in nature. Section III. Aircraft handling 2-6. FUNDAMENTALS to. Deck space is limited and aircraft must constantly for a quick launch or retreat to the hangar deck. Therefore, a set of ground handling wheels must be available for each aircraft equipped with skates. Wheeled aircraft must have wheeled chocks useful for parking on deck. B. Current mooring chains in Army inventory are not compatible with mooring points on Navy ship decks. The hook on the chains is too small for the mooring point. Although there are ways to secure the aircraft using a combination of these chains, units must order the right chains during the dam conference. NOTE: NWP 3-04.1 contains an incorrect image of an AH-64 mooring configuration. The moorings used for CSA movements can be used on AH-64 aircraft during onboard deployments. These handles can remain in place during flight operations. d. Mooring procedures during rough seas and strong winds should be taken into account. An aircraft carrier can navigate more than 30 knots. When combined with a head-wind, exceeding the aircraft's mooring criteria is very easy. Aircraft operator manuals do not indicate maximum wind speeds for mooring. Therefore, units should consider obtaining, possibly through local manufacturing, more substantial moorings for the main rotor blades in particular. Current mooring configurations may not be sufficient for continuous sea travel. E. While on board larger ships (CV/CVN or LHA/LPH/LHD), Navy personnel will maneuver (spot) all aircraft. The unit's maintenance staff and security officers must inform Navy officers about what is required to move the helicopters safely. During the movement, army crew chiefs will mount the brakes on aircraft equipped with wheel landing. 2-7. HELICOPTER RECOVERY PROCEDURES a. Given the LSE signal and with the concurrency of the aircraft commander, chokers and moorings are applied after landing. They'll stay together until the plane is ready to take off. During short times on deck, such as when troops or supplies load quickly, only chokers can be applied. The moorings shall be installed in accordance with the individual manuals of the aircraft operator. WARNING Winds and deck movement should be kept within the operating limits of helicopters with rotary rotor blades. If the helicopter rotor blades are spinning, the pilots will be informed before the ship begins a turn. B. Personnel landing. Helicopter pilots with they will not lower the ramps to unload passengers until the LSE gives the signal. For troop loading, the LSE will not point to the ramp until the Bcc troop handlers are present and the recoveries or launches are complete at the adjacent points. According to BCC instructions, Bcc handlers escort troops from the flight deck to troop shelters. Flight deck, flight crew or Bcc staff will escort passengers to safe areas. c. Rotor disconnection and engine shutdown. (1) Prior to engine disconnection and/or shutdown, the LSE guarantees to ensure that the disconnect signal is received from the flight deck officer who in turn receives the signal from the air officer. The LSE ensures that the wheels are chocked, that the personnel are free of the rotor blades and that the moorings are installed correctly. NOTE: The landing gear, external auxiliary fuel tank and artillery safety pins will be inserted before the rotor blade is disconnected and/or the engine shuts down. (2) The pilot must not disconnect the rotor blade while the ship is in turn unless authorized by the commanding officer of the ship or its designated representative. The aircraft commander must be informed of the ship's wind and heel parameters before the turn begins. WARNING The winds reported as shown in PriFly can vary greatly from the winds blowing over the deck. Be very careful when hooking or unhooking rotor blades if other aircraft are being launched or recovered. Do not attempt to engage the rotor unless the mooring configuration is as shown in the aircraft operator's manual. Failure to comply with this requirement may induce resonance to the section. IV. Air Plan 2-8. SCOPE a. A ship's air plan is a complete daily schedule of flight operations performed on board the ship. Disseminated by the ship's operations department, the air plan becomes an order from the ship's commander. B. Normally, Army aircraft are not under OPCON from the ship's commander. Therefore, the sequence for processing air applications and scheduling Army aircraft flights requires close coordination and cooperation between the aviation unit programming authority, the CTF, and the ship's air operations officer. The aviation unit first reviews fragmentary CTF requests and/or unit requirements. These requirements and plans to support task force missions are coordinated with the ship's air operations officer. c. The air operations officer balances flight requirements with the ship's capabilities and the requirement to formulate the air plan. The flight schedule of the aviation unit is the coordinated end product of the air plan. The distribution of the air plan and flight schedule is carried out in accordance with the requirements of the ship. All changes to the air plan and any changes to the flight schedules of the assigned aviation unit affecting the ship's air plan must be approved by the ship's air operations officer. d. If the commander of the aviation unit and the commander of the ship approve each other, the air plan may be extended to include the normal flight scheduling information provided by the aviation unit. This eliminates the need to publish a daily flight schedule. When using this programming method, the commander of the aviation unit or IIC maintains the authority and responsibility for scheduling assigned aircraft and crews. NOTE: Any last minute changes to aircraft assignment will be transmitted immediately to AOCC/HDC and PriFly immediately. 2-9. CONTENT to. At a minimum, the air plan contains the following - Event number. - Launch time. - Recovery time. - Aircraft number and model. - Mission. - Fuel load required. - Call signal. - Control agency. - Circuit designer. Date. - Sunrise, sunset, sunrise, sunset and moon phase. - Aircraft armament or artillery load. - Emergency end bearing. - Emergency marshals. B. Additional notes may include the following data, if applicable: The ready schedule of the cover. - Conditions of preparation of aircraft prescribed by the officer in tactical command. - Flight identification procedures in force. - Condition of preparation of the standby aircraft. - EMCON and HERO CONDITIONS. - Any other information required, including restrictions or dangers to fly. c. AOCC/HDC prepares a summary/mission card for each helicopter carrying out a logistics mission. While not a routine mission for Army aircraft, pilots assigned to the logistics mission can expect the mission report/card to contain at least the following information: Order of ships to be visited. - Ship names, hull numbers, call signals, NAVAIDS. - Expected bearing/distance to each boat. - Relevant radio frequencies. - Number of passengers to be delivered and/or picked up and drop-off points. - Weight and description of the cargo to be delivered and/or collected. - Status of certification/resignation of ships to be visited. 2-10. MAINTENANCE TEST FLIGHTS to. After receiving an application, the aviation unit operations officer schedules maintenance test flights through the ship's air operations officer. Where possible, these flights can be scheduled as part of routine multi-aircraft launches. When operations allow, a dedicated point must be available to launch unscheduled test flights. NOTE: Trial flights are prohibited overnight or BMI (less than 1000/3). B. Auxiliary plant start-ups, rotor blade folding or unfolding, engine starts and aircraft movements should be coordinated between aviation unit personnel and the ship's air department. 2-11. FLIGHT PLAN to. Written authorization, whether as an air plan, daily flight schedule, or local flight authorization, is a prerequisite for all flights. Unscheduled flights will be kept to a minimum. The requirements for submitting flight plans and warnings vary by operational area and are included in the Foreign Clearance Guide, flight planning documents, and fleet operating directives. Where possible, maintenance test flights should be scheduled in the air plan. B. As a general rule, originating aboard the ship and ending at a coastal station, overflying by land or entering an ADIZ require the presentation of a flight plan written with the ship by the pilot-in-command or flight leader. When firm information is available on departure and arrival times, the vessel sends a message as soon as possible and to the ETA of the aircraft. Whenever possible, voice communication is established the destination airfield in administrative aviation frequencies (US Air Force HF/SSB airways and command control stations, and USN/USMC Rasberry networks). c. DD Form 175f (Military Flight Plan), ICAO or the DOD International Flight Plan shall be submitted in accordance with appropriate FLIP documents. d. An exit message (IMMEDIATE precedence) is sent from the ship. The message will include the type of aircraft, the name of the aircraft office and the actual departure time. This procedure applies specifically to flights of such a distance that radio communication between the vessel and the aircraft will be lost before communications are established with the coast station. The time is recorded on the ship from which the flight originated. The original copy of the flight plan will be retained for three months. When the flight is complete, the PC or AMC will close your flight plan by sending an IMMEDIATE message to the ship. E. Flight notices will be presented for flights within ADIZ limits for all aircraft that will land again on board the ship and are not covered by a flight plan. Aviation units shall prepare the necessary flight plans (Form 175 or ICAO) and submit them with AOCC/HDC as soon as possible from scheduled launch times. AOCC/HDC presents the flight plan or advice with the relevant agency through the available facilities. F. While on board, aviation units will continue to conduct risk assessments in accordance with AF 95-1. 2-12. AQUEOUS FILM-FORMING FOAM SYSTEM AND FIREFIGHTING MOBILE EQUIPMENT Guidelines for handling and using the AFFF system are in NAVAIR 00-80R-14. Army aviation personnel are encouraged to participate in all flight drills and/or hangar and crash decks. 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