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MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

Subj: Meeting of Seapower Symposium Committee Moderators and Alternates; Notification of

Encl: (1) Committee Assignments  
(2) Instructions for Moderators  
(3) List of Participants and Observers  
(4) Syllabus for Symposium Sessions  
(5) Suggested opening remarks for seminar sessions

1. In addition to the assignments indicated in enclosure (1), the following officers have been designated as alternate moderators: Captain W. Wright, Captain C. M. Walker, and Captain C. J. McGrath.
2. The moderators, alternate moderators, and recorders will meet in Captain Fonvielle's office at 1400 on Wednesday, 12 November 1969. The purpose of the meeting is to review enclosures (1) through (5) and to discuss the conduct of Symposium seminar discussions.
3. Copies of proposed drafts for the three major addresses are provided separately.

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## Instructions for Committee Moderators

1. This is not a guide on the mechanics of moderating a committee but is an outline of those items which must be accomplished in order to support the Symposium. The following should be accomplished during the seminar sessions indicated.

a. First Session, 1400-1600, Monday, 17 November, "Maritime Economic Interdependence."

(1) Complete the introduction of all present by any appropriate method.

(2) Explain that even though the Recorder will be taking notes, the principle of non-attribution does prevail. The recorder is there to record the "sense" of the discussions and to summarize any consensus which is reached.

(3) Explain that the group should identify, early, the individuals who would want to sit on the panels for the Wednesday and Thursday sessions. The panel member might represent the group consensus or he might represent his own personal views. The panel members will be chosen to represent different views rather than any "approved" views. The idea is to develop stimulating discussions.

(4) Explain that visual aids projectors and screens can be made available for the committee discussions if any participant desires to use this equipment to present a point.

(5) Solicit questions regarding the overall schedule.

(6) Proceed with the discussion attempting to draw emphasis to the strategic implications of maritime economic interdependence. Follow through on salient points of the keynote address.

b. Second Session, 1000-1130, Tuesday, 18 November, "Freedom of the Seas."

(1) Follow through with salient points of Admiral Holmes' speech. Continue discussions using the syllabus guide.

(2) Complete the identification of prospective panel members for Wednesday's plenary session.

c. Third Session, 1000-1130, Wednesday, 19 November, "The Role of Naval Forces."

(1) Identify who, if any from the committee, will be a panel member during that afternoon's plenary session.

(2) Complete the identification of prospective panel members for Thursday's plenary session.

(3) Explain plenary session procedures.



(4) Follow through with salient points of Admiral Burke's speech. Continue discussions using the syllabus guide.

d. Fourth Session, 0930-1130, Thursday, 20 November, "Maritime Concepts for the future."

(1) Identify who, if any from the committee, will be a panel member for that afternoon's plenary session.

(2) Follow through with salient points of Admiral Moorer's remarks. Continue discussions using the syllabus guide.

2. After each session concludes, review the Recorder's summary and evaluate the session.

3. Be prepared to meet with the steering group during the following periods:

- a. 1600-1730 Monday, 17 November
- b. 1400-1600 Tuesday, 18 November
- c. 1130-1145 and 1600-1730, Wednesday, 19 November
- d. 1130-1145, Thursday, 20 November
- e. Any other time when called by Captain Fonville.

4. Ensure that evaluations are written and typed in order to support a post-Symposium evaluation.



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THE UNITED STATES NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

SYLLABUS

FOR

SEAPOWER SYMPOSIUM

17 NOVEMBER - 20 NOVEMBER 1969



FOREWORD

This syllabus contains the concept and furnishes information for the conduct of the Seapower Symposium sessions.

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## CONCEPT

The Seapower Symposium provides a forum whereby naval leaders can examine and discuss the elements and implications of the changing strategic maritime situation and relationships throughout the world. The focus shall be upon current changes and challenges with regard given to the opportunities that are presented to the free maritime nations of the world. Through stimulating discussions and exchanges of ideas, it is hoped that all participants will gain from the increased mutual understanding that will result.

## METHOD

There will be three major addresses by recognized U. S. naval leaders. In addition, the U. S. Navy Chief of Naval Operations will make remarks. Seminar discussions will be conducted by five committees which are organized on a maritime regional basis. Plenary sessions which involve the use of panel members drawn from the five committees and allow the audience to participate in a dialogue will be utilized in order to give all the participants an opportunity to present their views before the group.



## COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

1. The individual committee assignments, outlined on the following five pages, reflect a regional organization. The assignments quite obviously reflect a U. S. viewpoint on how the maritime regions of the world can be divided. Also, quite obviously, there are many other ways available to organize by regions. One of the greatest constraints in organizing the committees was the limiting size of our committee rooms. Thus, with apologies to those who may not be completely satisfied with the assignments, we hope that you will follow the assignments. If you do desire to exchange assignments between your own country's participants, please coordinate such exchange with your own assigned moderators.

2. The committee moderators are all Captains assigned from the staff of the Naval War College. Their function is not to firmly steer the conversations. Rather, it is their job to assist where possible in the promotion of free and forthright exchanges of ideas. In order to broaden the base of academic exchange, the Naval Command Course students and officially invited observers are included in the committee rooms. There may be opportune and advantageous times during the discussions when the moderators will invite them to contribute to the dialogue.

3. The committee recorders will function to assist the committee in summarizing the discussions. He will be of great help in providing for a worthwhile, future publication which will summarize the entire Symposium proceedings.

4. The Mahan auditorium seating will be by committee, and each table is arranged in an alphabetical, by country, system. Out of deference to our guests, the U. S. participants will sit at the far ends of the tables. This same general arrangement is provided in the committee rooms.



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Participants- 16, Observers- 1, Escorts- 9



Committee on EASTERN ATLANTIC and MEDITERRANEAN  
Room P-163

Moderator- Captain C.H. Smith  
Recorder- Lieutenant Commander L.R. Jacobs

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France	RADM HOUOT	- -
Germany	RADM JUNG	- -
Greece	RADM MORALIS	CDR Douzinas
Greece	RADM KAPSALIS	" "
Italy	VADM PIGHINI	CAPT Niccolini
Italy	RADM MICALI BARATELLI	" "
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Netherlands	RADM VAN REES	- -
Portugal	RADM ORNELAS e VASCONCELOS	CAPT Pires
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Turkey	RADM TAMER	CDR Dayir
United Kingdom	VADM ASHMORE	- -
United States	VADM HEINZ	- -
United States	RADM BAYNE	- -
United States	RADM FLUCKEY	- -

Observers

United States	RADM ECCLES	- -
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Participants- 16, Observers- 1, Escorts- 6



Committee on the INDIAN OCEAN and SOUTHWEST PACIFIC  
Room P-358

Moderator- Captain F.W. Ulbricht  
Recorder- Commander J.B. Hayes

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China	RADM KO	- -
Ethiopia	Commodore DESTA	CDR Mammo
Indonesia	RADM SOEBONO	LCOL Saleh
Iran	RADM RAFIE	CDR Movaghari
Iran	RADM ATTAIE	" "
Japan	RADM INOUE	- -
Korea	CAPT KIM	- -
New Zealand	RADM CARR	CDR Hayes
Pakistan	Commodore AZIZ	CDR Alam
Pakistan	CAPT SHAMSIE	" "
Philippines	(TBA)	- -
Thailand	ADM CHAROON	CDR Hinjiranan
United States	VADM SCHADE	- -
United States	RADM LYNCH	- -

Observers

United Kingdom	RADM DUNLOP	- -
United States	CAPT HARTMANN	- -

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Vietnam	- -	CDR Son

Participants- 15, Observers- 2, NCC Students- 2,  
Escorts- 7



Committee on the PACIFIC  
Room P-257

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Indonesia	RADM DJELANI	- -
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Korea	Commodore HWANG	CAPT Yi
Mexico	CDR FOURZAN	- -
New Zealand	CDR DICKIE	- -
Peru	(TBA)	- -
Philippines	Commodore LOMIBAO	CDR Cruz
Thailand	VADM AMORN	- -
United States	VADM CALDWELL	- -
United States	RADM ARMSTRONG	- -

Observers

United States	CAPT MILLER	- -
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Participants- 13, Observers- 1, Escorts- 4



Committee on the SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EASTERN PACIFIC

Room P-148

Moderator- Captain W.B. Woodson  
Recorder- Commander D.E. Hernandez

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Brazil	RADM FARIA LIMA	CDR Flores
Brazil	CAPT SABOIA	" "
Chile	RADM MONTERO	CDR Benevente
Columbia	RADM DIAZ	CDR Calderon
Ecuador	RADM CRUZ	CDR Hernandez
Dominican Republic	Commodore JIMENEZ	CDR Tarlton
Dominican Republic	CAPT AMIAMA	" "
Mexico	VADM ROMERO	CAPT Jacome
Peru	(TBA)	CDR Masias
Uruguay	CAPT REINOSO	CDR Pillow
Uruguay	CAPT FERNANDEZ ILLA	" "
Venezuela	RADM PEREZ	CDR Fernandez
Venezuela	CAPT ORTA	" "
United States	VADM LEE (19 Nov only)	- -
United States	RADM HEYWORTH	- -

Observers

United States	RADM BATES	- -
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Participants- 16, Observers- 1, Escorts- 10



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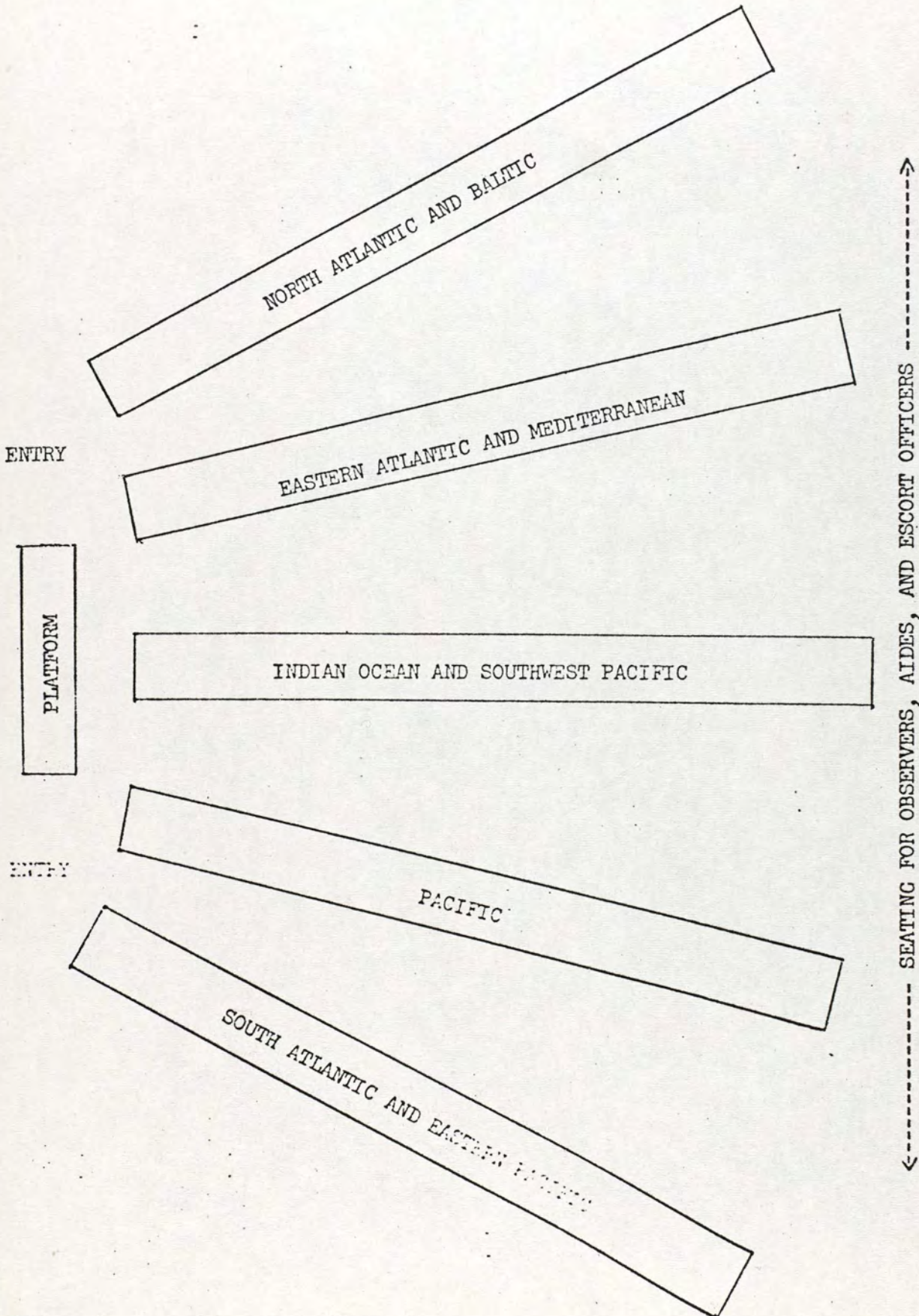
MAHAN AUDITORIUM SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

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MAHAN AUDITORIUM SEATING





SEAPOWER SYMPOSIUM

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Monday, 17 November 1969

0930-1000 Welcoming Remarks by Vice Admiral Richard G. Colbert, U. S. Navy, President, Naval War College. Administrative Remarks by Rear Admiral F. G. Bennett, U. S. Navy, Chief of Staff, Naval War College.

1030-1130 Keynote Address, "Change and Challenge," by Admiral Bernard A. Clarey, U. S. Navy, Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

Scope: The address will review the significant changes which have taken place in the maritime world during the past two decades. This review will include the changes in maritime strength, the changes of views towards the use of the oceans, the emergence of the Soviet maritime challenge, and the changes taking place in the strategic environment. In this context, the opportunities for the free maritime nations of the world will be considered.

1400-1600 Seminar Discussions, "Maritime Economic Interdependence," to be conducted by committees organized on a regional basis.

Scope: These discussions will examine the evolving patterns and trends in the world maritime environment, with particular regard for the increasing maritime economic interdependence among nations. Oceanborne trade and trade routes will be considered from a strategic viewpoint.

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: The following discussion topics are not intended to delimit or restrict the scope of the discussions, but are offered for consideration by the committees.



1. The keynote speaker discussed significant maritime changes. How do you evaluate his assessment? Are there other significant changes which should be discussed and what are the strategic implications?
2. What problems are presented by any increase in maritime economic interdependence, or is this a healthy trend?
3. What are the probable issues which will arise from the competition among nations for the harvesting of the oceans' resources?
4. Discuss the unique difficulties resulting from the conduct of ocean fishing industries in international waters.
5. Are there trends toward the development of maritime spheres of economic influence? If so, what are the strategic implications?

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Tuesday, 18 November 1969

0900-1000 Address, "Freedom of the Seas," by Admiral Ephraim P. Holmes, U. S. Navy, Commander in Chief Atlantic and U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Scope: The address will review the concept of freedom of the seas within the non-technical perspective of what it means to naval operations. Consideration will be given to the effects of technological advances and the implications for the future. Twentieth century developments and the unresolved issues will also be reviewed.

1000-1130 Seminar Discussions, "Freedom of the Seas," to be conducted by committees organized on a regional basis.

Scope: The discussions will carry on with, and expand, the themes set forth by the



speaker. The discussions should attempt to clarify the issues which center upon the concept of freedom of the seas and how those issues bear upon naval operations.

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: The following discussion topics are not intended to delimit or restrict the scope of the discussions, but are offered as suggestions for consideration.

1. Discuss the long-range significance of those issues which the speaker has outlined. In what ways do you differ in your own assessment of the issues?

2. How important is it to have a universally agreed and strictly defined limit for territorial seas?

a. With regard to maritime commerce.

b. With regard to naval operations.

3. Does the extension of territorial seas for the limited purpose of exclusive fishing jurisdiction actually impinge upon the historic concept of freedom of the seas? If so, to what degree and how?

4. If it were possible to reach unanimous international agreement on only one of the following unresolved questions, which one do you believe would provide the greatest benefit to the most states? Discuss your reasons.

a. The acceptance of a 12-mile territorial sea limit with rights of innocent passage for all ships, with the sole exception that states may exercise limited jurisdiction for specifically defined purposes.

b. A firm definition of the continental shelf as that portion of the sea bed not exceeding 200 meters in depth and which is a continuous extension of the adjacent continental land mass.

c. The complete internationalization of all multi-national and internationally used straits and bays.



d. Except for national security purposes, the strict limitation of all national jurisdictions to 12 miles, or some similar distance.

5. Is the concept of freedom of the seas outdated? If so, why?

6. Is there already too much codification of the laws of the sea? Is there enough? Discuss.

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Wednesday, 19 November 1969

0900-1000 Address, "The Role of Naval Forces," by Admiral Arleigh Burke, U. S. Navy (Retired), The Center for International and Strategic Studies, Georgetown University.

Scope: The address will review the current changes and trends in the strategic environment and focus upon the future roles of naval forces. Particular regard will be given to the opportunities available to the free nations of the world.

1000-1130 Seminar Discussions, "The Role of Naval Forces," to be conducted by committees organized on a regional basis.

Scope: These discussions will carry on with the themes set by the speaker and consider the international and regional aspects of his suggestions.

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: The following discussion topics are not intended to delimit or restrict the scope of the discussions, but are offered for consideration by the committees.

1. What degree of necessity or urgency should be assigned to the idea of regional, cooperative naval operations? How practical is such an idea for



application in your own region?

2. What should be the role of major powers in regional naval operations?

3. Discuss the possible roles for trained regional naval peacekeeping forces in your own region.

4. Discuss the advantages and disadvantages of forming regional naval peacekeeping forces under the United Nations Charter.

a. As a "self defense" force under the provisions of Article 51; for example NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic.

b. As a "regional peacekeeping" arrangement under the provisions of Articles 52, 53, and 54.

5. Has the Soviet Union really developed a new maritime strategy? If so, what are its implications, globally and regionally?

1400-1600 Plenary Session, "The Role of Naval Forces."

Panel: Vice Admiral Colbert and representatives from three committees.

Moderator: Rear Admiral Bennett.

Scope: This session permits all participants to carry on the discussions through a dialogue among the panel and between the panel and the audience. It provides the opportunity for individuals to present their own views to the entire audience.

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Thursday, 20 November 1969

0900-0920 Remarks by Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, U. S. Navy, Chief of Naval Operations.

0930-1130 Seminar Discussions, "Maritime Concepts for the Future," to be conducted by committees organized on a regional basis.

Scope: These discussions can be used to expand the ideas suggested by the previous speaker, or they can provide the opportunity to clarify and expand any area of interest to the participants. Generally, however, the discussions should focus on concepts for the future. These concepts can include the development and employment of marine resources, regionally and internationally.

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: The following discussion topics are not intended to delimit or restrict the scope of the discussions, but are offered for consideration by the committees.

1. What future roles can national naval forces assume other than those already discussed?
2. Are there significant gaps in the force structures of the major free world navies? If so, how should they be corrected?
3. Of all the problems previously discussed, which one do you consider the most important to the free maritime nations of the world?
4. How would you suggest that the summary of the Seapower Symposium be made and how should it be published? In this regard, would there be significant advantage to future convocations of this nature? If so, what form should they take?



1400-1530 Plenary Session, "Maritime Concepts for the Future."

Panel: Vice Admiral Colbert and representatives from three committees.  
Moderator: Rear Admiral Bennett.

Scope: This period will be used to consolidate and expand upon previous committee discussions. It will be used as a period during which the participants may discuss any area of maritime affairs of interest to them. The focus should be upon the future.

1535- Summarization and Closing Remarks, by Vice Admiral Richard G. Colbert, U. S. Navy, President, Naval War College.

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SUGGESTED MODERATORS' OPENING REMARKS

A. SEMINAR ON MARITIME ECONOMIC INTERDEPENDENCE.

DURING THE PAST TWENTY YEARS, AS YOU KNOW, THERE HAS BEEN A FOUR-FOLD INCREASE IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE. ALTHOUGH IT IS DIFFICULT EVEN FOR THE ECONOMICS EXPERTS TO ACCURATELY DEFINE THE ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES AT WORK, I AM SURE WE WILL ALL AGREE THAT THE LARGE INCREASE IN TRADE HAS BEEN DUE TO THE ACTIONS AND INTERACTIONS OF ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES. IN ADDITION, POLITICAL MEASURES HAVE MADE USE OF ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES IN ORDER TO EXPAND TRADE. SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES HAVE GIVEN EVEN MORE STIMULUS TO THE PROCESS. THE RESULT HAS BEEN A GREATER WORLD DIVISION OF LABOR — SPECIALIZATION, IF YOU WILL. ACCOMPANYING THESE DEVELOPMENTS HAS BEEN A RISE IN WORLD STANDARDS OF LIVING. AND, OF COURSE, THERE HAS BEEN A DRAMATIC RISE IN ECONOMIC EXPECTATIONS BY ALMOST ALL THE WORLD'S PEOPLES. WITHOUT THE DEMAND OF THE INDUSTRIALIZED NATIONS FOR MORE AND MORE RAW MATERIALS, OR SEMI-FINISHED GOODS, THE LESSER DEVELOPED NATIONS MIGHT STILL BE EXPERIENCING THE LOWER PER CAPITA INCOMES OF



PREVIOUS CENTURIES. ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN A STEADY GROWTH IN PER CAPITA INCOMES ALL OVER THE WORLD, THE RISE POSSIBLY CAN NEVER CATCH UP TO EXPECTATIONS. AT THE SAME TIME, ATTEMPTS OF THE DEVELOPING NATIONS TO BROADEN THEIR ECONOMIC BASE ARE FRUSTRATED BY THE ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES WHICH PROMOTE SPECIALIZATION.

THIS ECONOMIC FACT OF LIFE IS OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE TO MARITIME TRADING NATIONS AND ITS STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS ARE OBVIOUS. DOES INCREASING MARITIME TRADE REALLY MEAN INCREASING ECONOMIC INTERDEPENDENCE? STRATEGICALLY SPEAKING, HOW DOES A NATION OR CONSORTIUM OF NATIONS PROTECT ITSELF FROM A NATION WHICH IS PRONE TO DISRUPT THE WORLD TRADE BY DUMPING GOODS ON THE MARKET — OR BY UNDERCUTTING THE COSTS OF OCEAN TRANSPORT? THIS LEADS ME TO THE FIRST QUESTION WHICH I WOULD PROPOSE FOR OUR DISCUSSION: WITH REGARD TO THE SOVIET MARITIME ECONOMIC THREAT WHICH ADMIRAL CLAREY MENTIONED, HOW WOULD YOU EVALUATE HIS ASSESSMENT? WAS HE RIGHT? — WAS HIS EMPHASIS CORRECT? — WAS HE OVER-STATING THE CASE? GENTLEMEN, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HIS EVALUATION?



B. SEMINAR ON FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

GENTLEMEN, TODAY WE HEARD WHAT GENERALLY REFLECTED THE VIEWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. NOW, MOST NAVAL OFFICERS PREFER TO OPERATE UNDER A GIVEN SET OF RULES. IN ADDITION, THE LARGER MARITIME NATIONS HAVE GENERALLY PROMOTED THE CONCEPTS RELATING TO AND SUPPORTING COMPLETE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. THE REASONS ARE OBVIOUS AND THIS IS TO BE EXPECTED. SO IT WAS NO SURPRISE, TO ME, AT LEAST, THAT ADMIRAL HOLMES MADE A STRONG PLEA TO PROTECT THE GENERAL AND HISTORIC CONCEPT OF FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. HE DID, HOWEVER, RAISE SOME GOOD POINTS ON WHAT IS GOING ON NOWADAYS AND HOW THE CHANGES COULD THREATEN FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. HIS POINT THAT MUCH OF THE FRICTION ON THE SEAS CAN STEM FROM ECONOMIC MOTIVES IS WELL TAKEN. BECAUSE THERE ARE ECONOMIC MOTIVES INVOLVED, THESE CAN BE EXPLOSIVE ISSUES. EVEN THE INTERNATIONAL LAWYERS FIND IT DIFFICULT TO AGREE, SIMPLY BECAUSE THERE IS A LOT AT STAKE WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS WHICH EFFECT THE ECONOMIES OF NATIONS.



I AM SURE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLACE  
YOUR OWN VIEWS BEFORE THIS COMMITTEE --- SO, WITHOUT FURTHER  
COMMENT, I SHOULD LIKE TO LEAD INTO THE FIRST QUESTION: WHERE  
THERE SOME SIGNIFICANT POINTS THAT THE SPEAKER THIS MORNING  
MIGHT HAVE LEFT OUT? WOULD YOU DIFFER IN YOUR OWN EVALUATION  
OF THE ISSUES CONCERNING FREEDOM OF THE SEAS?



C. SEMINAR ON THE ROLE OF NAVAL FORCES.

GENTLEMEN, QUITE OBVIOUSLY, WE HAVE NOW MOVED TO A SUBJECT IN WHICH WE CAN ALL CLAIM SOME EXPERTISE -- AND RIGHTFULLY SO. ADMIRAL BURKE'S COMMENTS, OF COURSE, REPRESENT A VIEWPOINT HELD BY MANY U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS. THESE OFFICERS LOOK AT THE NEW SOVIET MARITIME THREAT AND THE SIMULTANEOUS CHANGES GOING ON IN THE STRATEGIC THINKING OF THE U. S. NATIONAL LEADERS AND IT BECOMES APPARENT THAT A SEA-BASED NATIONAL STRATEGY IS BEGINNING TO TAKE SHAPE. THE HARD POLITICAL REALITIES OF OUR DAY FORCE US TO LOOK FOR NEW CONCEPTS TO SUPPORT WHAT MIGHT BE NEW STRATEGIES. ALL OF THIS DEPENDS ON HOW WE THINK THE OVERALL STRATEGIC SITUATION IS CHANGING -- PERHAPS IT IS NOT CHANGING IN ITS IMPORTANT ELEMENTS -- OR, PERHAPS THE REALLY IMPORTANT STRATEGIC CHANGES HAVE NOT BEEN MENTIONED. PERHAPS THE CONCEPTS TOUCHED UPON BY ADMIRAL BURKE ARE NOT PRACTICAL. THE IDEA OF REGIONAL COOPERATIVE MEASURES ARE NOT NEW, AS ADMIRAL BURKE POINTED OUT. BUT A RENEWED EMPHASIS ON SUCH MEASURES, WITH DIFFERENT GUIDELINES MIGHT BE.



FROM THE U.S. POINT OF VIEW, THE ROLE OF FORCE AND NATIONAL POWER IN THE WORLD REMAINS JUST AS IMPORTANT, ESPECIALLY IN THE REALM OF MAJOR STRATEGIC WEAPON SYSTEMS. BUT, IN THE GREY AREAS OF THE COLD WAR, THE RULES MIGHT POSSIBLY BE DIFFERENT, AND THE ROLE OF FORCE IS NOT EASILY DEFINED. GIVEN THE COLD POLITICAL FACTS OF LIFE WHICH PLACE RESTRAINTS ON HOW NAVAL FORCES MUST OPERATE IN THE SO-CALLED PEACETIME OF THE COLD WAR, OUR ALTERNATIVES ARE RESTRICTED. ADMIRAL BURKE HAS SUGGESTED SOME OPTIONS. PERHAPS WE CAN CONSIDER WHAT HE SAID AND DISCUSS WHETHER OR NOT IT REALLY SO URGENT THAT WE PROMOTE THE IDEA OF INCREASED REGIONAL COOPERATIVE NAVAL OPERATIONS? HOW PRACTICAL IS THE IDEA? IS IS A NECESSARY THING FOR THE REGION REPRESENTED IN THIS COMMITTEE? WOULD IT BE AN EFFECTIVE ARRANGEMENT?



D. SEMINAR ON MARITIME CONCEPTS FOR THE FUTURE.

(The opening remarks for this seminar very likely will come naturally from the previous discussions. They should be tailored to focus upon the future.)