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INTRODUCTION

THE STRATEGIC PLANS DIVISION records reflect the many changes that occurred in the division and in naval war planning up to 1947. These records were held in numerous offices, divisions, and organizations, and the tracing of their evolution is uncertain in some cases. Of the fourteen series comprising the Records of the Strategic Plans Division, Scholarly Resources has reproduced on microfilm three series in their entirety: Series III, VIII, and XII. This introduction appears at the beginning of the checklist to the records which are held at the Operational Archives Branch of the Navy Historical Center in Washington, DC, and describes the entire record group.

Some series in the record group contain documents that appear to have been gathered after the war from many different subdivisions of the naval planning establishment. Other series can be identified as having belonged to a particular office or succession of offices. Sometimes a series has been described as "mainly" from a particular office or organization, meaning that the researcher may find materials of other origins in the group.

These ambiguities are due to the complex nature of the navy's planning effort during this period. There were plans offices both in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and in the Headquarters of the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, with some overlapping responsibilities. These offices were under continual reorganization; plans officers often performed many duties, administrative as well as advisory, and on many boards and committees. As the war situation changed, an office's assignments and priorities also changed, and its officers would add new materials to their existing files. Seemingly unrelated materials would appear in the same files; therefore it is advisable to examine the checklists for all the series in order to locate information on a particular topic.

Interwar Years: 1919-1942

Before World War I there was no complete planning section in the office of the chief of naval operations (OPNAV). Naval planning was done by the general board, which had been established in 1900. Admiral William S. Benson, the first chief of naval operations (CNO), had plans officers assigned to his organization in 1916, but they were soon swamped with administrative duties.

After the American entry into the war in Europe, some of these officers were sent to the London headquarters of Admiral William S. Sims, commander of U.S. naval forces in European waters. Captains F. H. Schofield, Knox, H. E. Yarnell, and Marine Colonel Dunlap formed the London planning section in December 1917. Admiral Benson was acutely aware of the need for a plans office in OPNAV, and in July 1918 he ordered Captain Yarnell back to Washington to re-establish the planning function there. At the same time, the London planners proposed the organization of a Navy Department Plans Section, which was officially adopted in August 1919.

The new OPNAV Plans Division, Op-12, was divided into eight sections: Policy, Strategy, Logistics, Tactics, Education, Aviation, Submarine, and Administration, with a secretariat serving all of these sections. It was very active immediately after the war, but gradually declined in the interwar years. The emphasis was on strategy and fleet war games, not on logistics; furthermore, it was expected that plans officers would be graduates of the Naval War College. The War Plans Division compiled reports and studies, as well as a series of "color" plans which detailed operations against specific potential enemies. The color plans, part of the WPL series, later evolved into the "Rainbow" Plans, which were aimed against a combination of enemy forces. The Rainbow Plans were the foundations of naval strategy in World War II. They were also the naval components of joint plans made with the army under the auspices of

the Joint Planning Committee of the Joint Army and Navy Board, a predecessor of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The director of the War Plans Division was a member of that committee.

Directors of the War Plans Division during those years were:

Rear Admiral James H. Oliver	ca. August 1919 - January 1921
Captain L. A. Bostwick	ca. February 1921 - ca. July 1921
Rear Admiral C. S. Williams	ca. July 1921 - ca. June 1922
Captain S. Gannon	ca. June 1922 - ca. June 1923
Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker	ca. June 1923 - ca. June 1924
Captain W. H. Standley	June 1924 - February 1926
Captain W. S. Pye	February 1926 - June 1926
Rear Admiral F. H. Schofield	June 1926 - March 1929
Captain M. G. Cook	ca. March 1929 - ca. June 1929
Rear Admiral M. M. Taylor	ca. June 1929 - April 1931
Rear Admiral E. C. Kalbfus	ca. July 1931 - ca. October 1931
Captain G. J. Meyers	January 1932 - ca. April 1932
Rear Admiral S. W. Bryant	ca. July 1932 - July 1934
Captain G. J. Meyers	July 1934 - ca. April 1935
Rear Admiral W. S. Pye	April 1935 - June 1935 (?)
Captain R. E. Ingersoll	June 1935 (?) - July 1938
Rear Admiral R. L. Ghormley	ca. July 1938 - July 1939
Captain R. S. Crenshaw	October 1939 - October 1940
Rear Admiral R. K. Turner	October 1940 - February 1942

From December 1941 until he was detached from OPNAV in February 1942, Admiral Turner had additional duty as assistant chief of staff (plans) in the newly created Headquarters of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet. He continued as head of COMINCH Plans until relieved in June 1942. Letters, memorandums, and other documents created by many of the directors of the War Plans Division appear in this record group.

In 1941 the War Plans Division was divided into three sections under Admiral Turner: Section A - Policy and Projects; Section B - Plans; Section C - Latin American. The Policy and Projects section was headed by Captain Harry W. Hill, whose Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-United States documents are Series XIII. This section maintained liaison with bureaus concerning material requirements and legal aspects of war plans. Section C, under Captain W. O. Spears, performed all aspects of planning for the joint defense of Latin American countries. Some records of officers who had Latin American Defense Board responsibilities appear in Series III.

Section B, Plans, was under the direction of Captain O. M. Read. This section had Atlantic and Pacific-Asiatic desks, headed by Captains Frank P. Thomas and R. O. Glover, respectively. Coastal frontiers, naval district plans and related defense matters were handled in Op-12B-6, the Naval Districts and Naval Coastal Frontiers Section, headed by Lieutenant Commander P. F. Duncan. Responsibility for membership on the Joint Strategic Committee, concerned with joint strategic studies and joint war plans, rested with Op-12B under the leadership of Commander B. J. Rodgers, assisted by Commander Forrest P. Sherman and Major A. Litzenberg, USMC. Marine Corps liaison was handled by Colonel D. Peck, USMC. This section of planning officers was transferred later to the headquarters of the commander in chief, U.S. fleet, upon its establishment in January 1942. Section A, mainly concerned with material support, remained in OPNAV and became the foundation of the Logistics Plans Division in that organization. Section C was incorporated with other OPNAV offices concerned with Latin American programs.

Wartime Planning: January 1942 - October 1945

Because Section B, the largest section of the War Plans Division, was transferred to COMINCH at this time, most of the strategic and logistic planning for early World War II operations took place in COMINCH. When Admiral Ernest J. King became COMINCH/CNO in March 1942, the office of the chief of naval operations was charged with the duty of executing plans made by COMINCH. By the following month, the remnant of the OPNAV War Plans Division was composed of twelve officers under Captain Oscar Smith, who dealt with logistics, ships, advanced bases and aviation, although the division of strategic and logistic responsibilities between this division and COMINCH Plans was still unclear. In December 1942, the emphasis on logistics had become stronger, and Op-12 became the Logistics Plans Division under Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, assistant chief of naval operations for logistics plans. For a detailed history of the early War Plans Division, Logistics Plans Division, Logistics Organization Planning Unit (LOPU), Joint Logistics Plans Committee, and the Joint Logistics Committee, see "Aspects of Logistics Planning," number 18 in *United States Naval Administrative Histories of World War II* (available from Scholarly Resources on microfilm), and "The Development of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations," by Henry P. Beers, which appears in *Military Affairs* (Vol. 10, spring 1946, pp. 40-68; fall 1946, pp. 10-38; Vol. 11, summer 1947, pp. 88-89, and winter 1947, pp. 229-237). Most of the wartime documents in this record group are from the files of the other planning agency, the COMINCH Plans Division.

When Admiral Turner moved to COMINCH Headquarters as assistant chief of staff (plans), F-1, at the beginning of World War II, some of his records from his old Op-12 office came with him, and appear in Series IX, Part III. Other records from the files of Admiral Turner, in his position as war plans director, can be found throughout many of the series.

At first the COMINCH Plans Division was composed of three sections: Intelligence, F-11; plans (formerly Op-12B), F-12; and Liaison, F-13. The central secretariat of the division was F-105. Reorganizations, often accompanied by changes in F numbers, began immediately and continued throughout the war.

The Intelligence Section, F-11, was eventually removed from the Plans Division and Liaison, F-13, became known as the Navy Section of the Joint U.S. Strategic Committee and later, the Navy Section, Joint War Plans Committee. The Plans Section, F-12, was expanded. In 1942 the old Op-12 Pacific Desk became the Pacific Section, F-123, under Colonel Peck, and the Atlantic Desk became the Atlantic Section, F-124, under Captain Thomas. These two sections remained in operation throughout the war. Later, however, the aviation duties of the Pacific Section evolved into a separate Air Section, F-15, and its Marine Corps personnel in the Plans Division. Duties of the Atlantic and Pacific sections grew or diminished as the war situation developed. The Naval Districts and Naval Coastal Frontiers Section became Sea Frontiers, F-125, under Commander Duncan; later, under Captain A. D. Douglas, Sea Frontiers Section, F-14. From July 1942 to January 1944 there was also a future plans section, F-126, under Captain W. A. Corn and Colonel F. A. Hart, USMC. Officers remaining in this section at its dissolution were assigned to duty with the Navy Section, Joint War Plans Committee.

The Joint War Plans Committee (JWPC) grew out of the Joint Strategic Committee created by the Joint Army and Navy Board in November 1941 to take over the plans of the Joint Planning Committee. The Joint Chiefs of Staff designated the Joint Strategic Committee as the working arm of the Joint Staff Planners who were responsible to JCS for war plans. In 1943, JCS was reorganized and the members of the Joint Strategic Committee were assigned to the Joint War Plans Committee, again under the Joint Staff Planners. Now the JWPC was the only permanent joint working committee of the planners. The Navy Section, Joint War Plans Committee, F-13, was increased at this time, and again when it absorbed the Future Plans Section in 1944. The navy members of the committee drew on the COMINCH Plans Division

and on other Navy Department agencies for the data for their plans. They maintained close liaison with other sections of COMINCH Plans and with Op-12, by now called the Logistics Plans Division of OPNAV.

In June 1942, Admiral Turner, F-1, was relieved by Rear Admiral C. M. Cooke, who served in this capacity until relieved by Rear Admiral B. H. Bieri in October 1943. Admiral Bieri had served as assistant plans officer, Captain Read's successor, from February to August 1942. Admiral Bieri was assistant chief of staff (plans) until May 1944, when he was succeeded by Rear Admiral D. B. Duncan. Admiral Duncan was relieved by Rear Admiral M. B. Gardner in July 1945.

All of these officers served under the command of Admiral King, commander in chief, U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations, and his chiefs of staff were Rear Admiral (later Vice Admiral) Russell Willson (January - August 1942), and Vice Admiral R. S. Edwards (August 1942 - October 1944), and Vice Admiral C. M. Cooke (October 1944 - October 1945). Memorandums from these naval leaders appear throughout this record group.

The Postwar Strategic Plans Division

In October 1945 the Headquarters of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, was disestablished and the Plans Division was transferred back to OPNAV as the Strategic Plans Division. Admiral Gardner became Op-30 and his assistant plans officer, F-10, Captain Colin Campbell, became assistant strategic plans officer, Op-30B. The COMINCH plans secretary, F-105, became the strategic plans secretary, Op-30S; the Pacific Section, called F-11 at the end of the war, became Op-30P; F-111, the Marine Corps group, became Op-30M; the Atlantic Section, now called F-12, became Op-30L; the Post War Naval Planning and Sea Frontiers Sections, F-14, became Op-30F, the Sea Frontiers, Naval Districts and Bases Sub-Section; the Air Section, F-15, became Op-30V, the Air Sub-Section; and the Navy Section, Joint War Plans Committee, F-13, became the Navy Sub-Section, Joint War Plans Committee, Op-30J. At this time a new office, Op-30C, the Operational Security Sub-Section, was created.

The Series

All of the records described in this checklist were transferred to the Naval History Division from the Strategic Plans Division after the war, but came from various predecessor offices. Isolated documents in the group date from as early as 1912; a larger number from 1919 to 1936 also exists. However, coverage for the pre-1937 period is fragmentary in comparison to the full documentation available for the immediate pre-World War II and war years.

A series may have been begun in one office and continued to be "built" in successor offices, while some earlier series remained the same as they were, shifted from office to office. They arrived at the Naval History Division in several shipments from 1949 to 1954, often disarranged. Some of the series were pieced together by archivists into arrangements that seemed to provide the most useable order without destroying the identity, if known, of the originating office. Whenever possible, the documents were identified and grouped according to the originating body; in some cases, however, the specific origins were unclear, and the records were grouped by type. For example, Series IX is an artificial grouping of plans from several different sources; Series III is a general miscellany of records from many offices; and Series I and II are lectures and instructional materials pulled from various locations throughout the original shipments. Some series can be identified as originating in a specific section, while others—Series IV and V are examples—appear to have been central files of the division as a whole.

The following explanation of the individual series is an attempt to identify the offices in which the series appear primarily to have been created.

Series I and II, containing lectures and instructional material from the Naval War College and other service schools, began and closed in the prewar Op-12 War Plans Division. Series III is an alphabetically arranged subject miscellany with folders held mainly in the War Plans Division, and the COMINCH Plans Division, with a few folders containing material from the postwar Op-30 Strategic Plans Division. The serial files and mail logs Series IV, and the Series V subject files, were begun in Op-12 War Plans, were added to by the COMINCH organization during the war, and continued through the Op-30 period. Series VI began and closed in the prewar War Plans Division.

The records relating to Anglo-American-Dutch cooperation in Series VII are mainly from the immediate prewar files of the Op-12 War Plans Division, with some documents from COMINCH Plans. Many of these records are from the files of Commander L. C. McDowell, Op-12S, known as the secretary for "collaboration." He also was one of the secretaries for Anglo-American staff conversations from January to March 1941.

Series VIII, mainly covering the period 1942-1945, was created in COMINCH Plans, with many of the folders coming from the files of the Air Section, F-15, of that division. Series IX is a three-part group of plans, strategic studies and related correspondence. Part I contains folders from the Pacific Section of COMINCH Plans, and from the Air Section, F-15, that grew out of the Pacific Section. Some folders are JCS copies, while a few seem to be from Op-12, the wartime Logistics Plans Division of OPNAV. Records from the postwar Op-30P (Pacific Section) are here too. The second part of Series IX contains basic plans from the prewar Op-12 secretary's files and from his successors' files in the COMINCH Plans Division and in Op-30. Part III, Op 12B War Plans and Related Correspondence, contains documents from Op-12B, the plans section of the War Plans Division, and correspondence of Admiral Turner (Op-12) which was transferred to COMINCH in 1942. A few records from committee and board members and from F-14, the Post War Naval Planning and Sea Frontiers Section of COMINCH, are filed here.

Series X, a small group of base defense studies created during the war, is from the files of the Op-12 Logistics Plans Division.

Series XI contains records of the short-lived Future Plans Section of COMINCH Plans. Series XII represents files from the Pacific Section, F-123 (later F-11) of COMINCH Plans and its successor Op-30P, the Pacific Sub-Section of the Strategic Plans Division.

Series XIII holds the records of the naval members of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-United States. While at the beginning of the board's existence the senior naval membership was attached to the OPNAV War Plans Division, that responsibility rested with Captain Thomas, head of the COMINCH Atlantic Section in February 1942. After his tenure, however, the rest of the senior naval members were attached to OPNAV. Similarly, the first navy air member made the transition from OPNAV Plans to COMINCH Plans, but the rest of the air members were attached to OPNAV during their membership on the board. The location of these records during the war years is uncertain. The last air member was attached to the Strategic Plans Division (Op-30) after the war.

Series XIV, the last of the series covered in this checklist, contains the files of the Post-War Naval Planning and Sea Frontiers Section of COMINCH Plans, F-14, and its successor, Sea Frontiers, Naval Districts, and Bases Sub-Section, Op-30F, of the Strategic Plans Division.

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THIS GROUP of records contains documents on a wide variety of topics of concern to the War Plans Division. The bulk of the material is from the 1930s and the war years of the 1940s, although some background information goes back as far as 1917. The records are arranged alphabetically.

The file includes war plans and estimates that the Intelligence and War Plans offices of the Navy, Army, and Marines prepared, as well as some pre-World War II conference proceedings and reports on several scientific expeditions. Dispersed throughout the records are documents of the Joint Strategic Committee and Joint War Plans Committee and correspondence of such key navy leaders as Admirals King, Cooke, Stark, and Schofield. Of special interest are Army Military Intelligence studies on twenty countries and Fleet Marine Force monographs on the Mandate Islands. There are many folders on plans for the seizure or defense of Pacific islands having strategic value in an American-Japanese (Blue-Orange) War. Other materials on color-coded plans include one for a possible war with Great Britain (Red).

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1	0002	<i>Advanced Base Studies (1927-1928)</i> : This group of documents consists of seven studies, prepared by Colonel Richard M. Cutts and Major S. L. Howard of the Marine Corps, and Commander Alva B. Court, Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy. These studies concern the use of islands in the Western Pacific as advance bases, and include material on the Basic Joint Army and Navy Orange (Japan) plan and the Marshall Islands, as well as Tawi Tawi, Coron Bay, and the Eniwetok Atoll.
	0098	<i>Alaska Air and Ground Bases (12/15/42)</i> : This is a map charting bases in Alaska accompanied by a list of personnel at each base.
	0101	<i>Alaska Naval Requirements (1936)</i> : This folder contains correspondence and studies of the importance of Alaska for the defense of the United States, including a plan for the use of Alaska in a possible war with Japan.
	0137	<i>Alaska Radio Stations (11/1/36)</i> : This is a list of stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.
	0170	<i>Alaskan Survey Expedition (1932)</i> : This contains the final report on the Expedition from Base Force, Train Squadron Two, U.S. Fleet. Included are photographs and a roster of men attached to this expedition.
	0407	<i>Aleutian Islands Survey Expedition - Final Reports (11/19/33-11/4/33)</i> : This report was prepared by Commander Harry A. Badt, commanding officer of the USS <i>Argonne</i> and of the expedition. The purpose of the expedition was to make a complete hydrographic survey of Adak Islands and adjacent waters.
	0575	Folder 2 (11/9/33-9/28/34): This report includes a summation of the potentialities of the Aleutian Islands for naval purposes.
	0835	Folder 3 (1934): This folder contains the final report of the operations of VJ Squadron, One-F Aircraft, Base Force, a unit of the 1934 Aleutian Islands Survey Expedition.
	0942	<i>Allied Force Headquarters Organization (10/14/43)</i> : Charts showing the organization of the Allied Force Headquarters.
	1008	<i>American Republics (Folder 1) (1940)</i> : A summary of naval staff conversations (August-October 1940), held between U.S. Navy staff officers and naval officers of each of eighteen South American countries. American cooperation in the defense of each country was discussed, as well as local defense facilities, communications, and other related topics.
	1064	<i>American Republics (Folder 2)</i> : Copies of OPNAV and SecNav memorandums concerning the staff conversations and related inter-American military matters are attached to a War Plans Division study to determine the cooperative action required in preparing the naval forces of the American republics for hemisphere defense.
	1118	<i>Anglo-American Cooperation (1942-1944)</i> : Here are several documents concerning joint operations, convoys, and deployments of British

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		and American ships. Included is material on the Normandy invasion of June 1944. Also included are copies of correspondence between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill regarding strategy designed to draw the war away from the Soviet Union, and the continuation of convoys supplying that country.
2	0002	<i>Arctic Patrol (1946)</i> : Report of three U.S. naval observers who joined the RMS <i>Nascopie</i> , a Hudson's Bay Company ship, on her annual patrol of the Eastern Arctic in 1946. Photographs are included.
	0157	<i>Army War College - War Plans Studies (1924-1925)</i> : This folder contains Army strategical Orange (Japan) and Red (Great Britain) plans.
	0377	<i>Atlantic Convoy Conference (1943)</i> : This folder contains the full report and minutes of the Atlantic Convoy Conference, held in Washington, March 1-12, 1943, to discuss operational control of Northwestern Atlantic Trade Convoy Escort Forces and convoy problems. Participating were representatives of the U.S. Army and Navy, the War Shipping Administration, the Royal Navy and Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Navy and Air Force.
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	0833	I. Hearings regarding naval aviation in coast defense II. Appendix to hearings
3	0002	II. Appendix to hearings (continued)
	0081	III. List of naval aviation facilities: This list was given by OPNAV in response to the request for information made by the Select Committee to Investigate Employment of Aircraft in Coast Defense. Includes charts and photographs.
	0171	<i>Azores (6/23/41)</i> : Intelligence report by the Office of Naval Intelligence on conditions in the Azores at this date.
	0177	<i>Azores - Information on (7/3/43)</i> : This folder includes charts of Azores mileages, flight, and transportation information.
	0206	<i>Azores - Study of the Capture and Defense of (10/18/40)</i> : This study was prepared by the War Plans Section at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, VA. Maps are included.
	0288	<i>Azores Survey (11-12/43)</i> : These are two different drafts of a joint American-British report on conditions in the Azores for the purpose of development of aircraft operating facilities in those islands.
	0382	<i>BALABAC (5/28/40)</i> : This folder contains a war plans study of the defense of Balabac, prepared by the War Plans Section, Marine Barracks, Quantico, VA.
	0431	<i>Bases and Base Force Projects (1935)</i> : Prepared by Captain Damon E. Cummings of OPNAV, this series of studies examines bases and base force projects related to the Pacific.

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3	0516	<i>Bases Post-War Disposition (1944-1946)</i> : This file includes discussions regarding the disposition of naval bases in Brazil and the Caribbean. Also discussed is the postwar use of the Alaska Highway.
	0549	<i>Base Battalions, Naval (1936)</i> : Here are OPNAV and War Plans Division memorandums concerning the organization of men and officers into battalions according to functions of construction, repair, and supply, to man naval bases supporting attack and defense operations.
	0567	<i>Bauxite Sources (8/16/41)</i> : This file deals with the protection of bauxite sources in Surinam, West Indies.
	0702	<i>British Exchange of Technical Information (2/7/41)</i> : Documents concerning American and British exchange of technical information, including British reports on air gunnery, issued by the Technical Division, British Air Commission.
	0741	<i>British Method of Night Attack on Bombers (2/7/41)</i> : Contains material on exchange of technical information between the British and American governments, issued by the Technical Division, British Air Commission.
	0753	<i>British Possessions in the Pacific (ca. 1939)</i> : This document from SecNav describes facilities and other characteristics of Pitcairn, Levi, Christmas, Fanning, Washington, and Phoenix Islands.
	0783	<i>Bermuda (1928)</i> : This is a study by Colonel R. M. Cutts, USMC, of the attack and capture of Bermuda in a potential Blue-Red (United States-Great Britain) war.
	0795	<i>Blue (United States) Strategy (1932)</i> : This paper by Commander Holloway H. Frost, who served on the staff of the commander in chief, U.S. Fleet, is entitled "Blue Strategy Against a Coalition of Great Powers."
	0817	<i>Brazil and Freetown (11/18/42)</i> : Report on navy seaplane bases at Belem, Camocim, and Aratu by Base Maintenance Division.
	0835	<i>Brazil Study (12/8/36)</i> : This is a War Plans Division estimate of the situation and plan for American defense against the European landing of men or munitions in Brazil.
	0890	<i>Cape Verdes (1/22/41)</i> : Prepared by the War Plans Section of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, VA, this document is a study of the capture and defense of the Cape Verde Islands.
	1003	<i>Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board on Defense (1941-1942)</i> : These documents of the Permanent Joint Board and related materials include discussions of the North Atlantic Ferry Route as well as other aspects of Canadian-U.S. cooperation during the war.

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3	1063	<i>Caroline Islands (1887)</i> : This is a study of the Caroline Islands, prepared by Don Gregorio Miguel of Spain and translated by Corporal Ortel H. Cross, USMC, in 1934.
	1229	<i>Caroline, Marshall, and Marianas Islands (1903)</i> : This is a translation of extracts on the Caroline, Marshall, and Marianas Islands from <i>Deutschland im Stillen Ozean</i> , by George Wegner. The document was translated by Corporal Ortel H. Cross, USMC, in 1934.
4	0001	<i>Caroline, Marshall, and Marianas Islands (continued)</i>
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	0074	<i>Chichi Jima (12/9/42)</i> : This is a memorandum for Admiral Cooke, Director of the Navy War Plans, from Captain William A. Corn, Staff Commander of the Support Force, Atlantic Fleet, concerning the capture of Chichi Jima.
	0077	<i>China, North (1946-1947)</i> : Reports, including those from Brig. General William A. Worton, Assistant Commander of 1st Marine Division (Reinforced), in China, concerning withdrawal of American troops from North China. Maps are included.
	0143	<i>Coast Defense (1925)</i> : This folder contains Army comments on the revision of "Joint Army-Navy Action in coast defense." A corrected copy of the pamphlet and other related material is included.
	0530	<i>Code Words (5/16/43-4/6/48)</i>
	0939	<i>Code Words (5/16/43-4/6/48)</i> : These files contain memorandums issued from Joint Security Control assigning TOP SECRET and SECRET designations to various lists of code words.
5	1195	<i>Convoy, Naval Convoy of Military Expeditions (1917-1918)</i> : This folder contains reports, memorandums and proceedings relating to Joint Board considerations of military convoys. They are the originals of papers used in the preparation of, and pertinent papers leading up to, the final paper signed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1917.
	0000	<i>Convoy, Naval Convoy of Military Expeditions (1917-1918) (continued)</i>
	0056	<i>Convoy (1936-1937) (folder 2)</i> : This folder includes rules and regulations for the naval convoy of military expeditions.
	0224	<i>Crete, Study of Operations (10/22/41)</i> : This is a report on the German amphibious operations and air landings in Crete in May 1941.
	0243	<i>Dakar Studies - Folder 1: Capture and Defense (12/30/40)</i> : In this folder is a study of the capture and defense of Dakar by the War Plans Section, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

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5	0353	<i>Dakar Studies - Folder 2</i> : Supplemental Study (6/19/41): Here is a further study of the capture and defense of Dakar, which includes charts and maps.
	0412	<i>Disarmament (1931-1932)</i> : This series includes studies on the relative naval strength of the United States regarding Great Britain; the effect on naval disarmament of President Herbert Hoover's proposals of 6/22/32; and the draft convention of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, Geneva. The first two studies were prepared by Commander Thomas C. Kinkaid, of OPNAV, who attended the conference, and the latter was prepared by Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet.
	0520	<i>Drydocks, Floating (1936)</i> : The folder contains a brief history of the development and a discussion of the value of floating dry docks. It also includes a discussion of the importance of dry docks in the Orange (Japan) Plan.
	0775	<i>Dumanquilas Bay Tactical Studies (11/4/27) - Folder 1</i> : This folder contains the tactical study for an Orange (Japan) War prepared by Captain F. J. Horne of the War Plans Division. It includes maps, charts, and related material.
	0830	<i>Dumanquilas Bay Tactical Studies - Folder 2</i> : Maps
	0893	<i>Dumanquilas Bay Tactical Studies - Folder 3</i> : Maps: These two folders contain maps, charts, and photographs (about 1903) of Dumanquilas Bay and accompany the tactical study of Folder 1.
	0933	<i>Admiral Duncan, Memoranda to (1943-1944)</i> : These are memorandums, mostly from 1944, sent to Admiral Duncan who was then head of Plans (F-1) under COMINCH.
	0985	<i>Captain M. B. Duncan, Correspondence and Memoranda - Folder 1: (11/19/42-11/8/43)</i> : Memorandums and correspondence from and to Captain Duncan, F-10 Assistant Plans Officer, COMINCH, mostly concerning personnel matters.
	1089	<i>Captain M. B. Duncan, Correspondence and Memoranda - Folder 2: (1/44 - 4/44)</i> : Copies of memorandums originated by Captain Duncan, including personnel and space surveys of COMINCH.
	1223	<i>East Indies Station, Aircraft Facilities (1941)</i> : This is a publication of the British Naval Staff, Headquarters, British East Indies Station, entitled "Aerodromes, landing grounds and seaplane bases on or near the coast, (Civil and Military) of the East Indies Station Operational Area." The data include maps, charts, and details of each strategic area in the East Indies.
6	0001	<i>Economic Effects of Successful Area Attacks on Six Japanese Cities (9/4/44)</i> : This preliminary report prepared by a subcommittee chaired by ONI and given to a Committee of Operation Analysts estimates the economic effects of incendiary attacks which destroyed 70 percent of the housing in Tokyo, Kawasaki, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, and Nagoya.

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6	0076	<i>Economic Studies - Red and Blue Trade (1933)</i> : An economic view, using maps and charts, of the utilization of economic pressure in the strategy of war. This study prepared by the Department of Intelligence at the Naval War College is divided into two parts, the Blue (U.S.) trade and the Red (Great Britain) trade.
	0199	<i>Employment of Marine Division and 27th Army Division in Southwest Pacific (1943)</i> : Memorandums, charts, and correspondence on joint military operations in the Pacific Theater.
	0316	<i>Economic Targets in the Far East (10/10/49)</i> : This is a revised report of the Committee of Operations Analysts' earlier report (11/11/43) of strategic bombing targets.
	0351	<i>Estimate of the Situation for the Fiscal Year 1939 (Extractions) (1937)</i> : This folder contains extracts and corrections from the annual estimate of the situation prepared by the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.
	0424	<i>Estimate of the Situation for the Fiscal Year 1941 (Vol. I) (1939)</i>
	0652	<i>Estimate of the Situation for the Fiscal Year 1941 (Vol. II) (1939)</i> : This original copy of the complete annual estimate was prepared by the Chief of Naval Operations. It contains extracts from Basic War Plans.
	0901	<i>Estimate of the Situation 1942 (Rough draft) (1940)</i> : This draft of the estimate of the situation, prepared by the Chief of Naval Operations, is divided into a general introduction and the following five parts:
	0902	Part I: Forces and services
	1049	Part II: Shore establishments
7	0001	Part III: Material
	0326	Part IV: Ship and aircraft construction and procurement
	0393	Part V: Domestic policy legislation.
	0445	<i>Estimate of the Situation 1942 Correspondence File (1939-1940)</i> : This file contains letters and reports from the heads of bureaus, components of OPNAV and other naval activities which reported on the situation and project plans for the 1942 fiscal year.
	0820	<i>Estimate of the World Situation (1/15/42)</i> : This estimate of the world situation was produced by the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department and includes the general position of the Axis powers, analysis of the theaters of operations, and the supporting estimates of the Axis powers.
	0847	<i>European Theater, Organization of the U.S. Forces (2/25/46)</i> : This plan is divided into three parts: Part I - Command structure; Part II - Theater general and special staffs; Part III - Basic administrative plan.
	1113	<i>European Theater, Naval Operations (1945)</i> : This is a paper by Captain Robert A. J. English, USN, who served on the staff of

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7		Naval Commander, Western Task Force, which describes operations throughout World War II.
	0944	<i>Four Army Organization (1932-1935)</i> : This is a collection of reports prepared by the War Department General Staff outlining the establishment of the four field armies, organized by the War Department to defend the continental United States.
	1150	<i>Fourth Fleet (CinCSOLANT) (1943-1944)</i> : Correspondence and dispatches of the U.S. Fleet concerning the establishment of the Fourth Fleet as a separate command in the South Atlantic area.
	1167	<i>Force Instructions (8/16/18)</i> : Doctrine and general instructions for U.S. naval forces operating in European waters.
	1181	<i>Formosa - Economic Damage Assessment Report of Okayama Aircraft Plant, Formosa (11/44)</i> : This is an air target intelligence report, prepared by the Joint Target Group, Army Air Force, concerning the attacks on Okayama Aircraft Plant which occurred on 14 and 16 October, 1944, including a photograph of the plant following the raids.
	1197	<i>France, Southern - Allied Landings (1944)</i> : A personal study written by General Sir Henry M. Wilson, allied commander in chief, Mediterranean theater, on the development and execution of the landings in southern France in August 1944.
8	1270	<i>French Oceania (8/28/40)</i> : This is a general study of the area prepared by the War Plans Section, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.
	0001	<i>French Oceania</i> (continued)
	0021	<i>Far Eastern Situation (1940-41)</i> : Reports, memorandums, and dispatches concerning Japanese activity, particularly during the weeks before Pearl Harbor, are contained in this folder. Includes 1940 French Indochina study.
	0126	<i>General Information Folder (1940-41)</i> : This notebook contains an index of the Office of Naval Intelligence General Information Folder. Items marked as having been sent to Naval Records and Library in 1949 are attached. Included in these are memorandums relating to the sending of war supplies to belligerent nations, Japanese actions in China, and related topics of interest to the ONI.
	0182	<i>General Board "Are We Ready?" Study</i> : The original copy of the memorandum to the Secretary of the Navy from the chairman of the General Board. Answering the question "Are We Ready?," this document is an estimate of the condition of the navy and its readiness to meet a "serious emergency." Related material is included.
	0259	<i>German Navy Disposition of the United States' Share of the Ex-German Navy</i> : Correspondence and dispatches mostly sent to the CNO dealing with the disposition of the ex-German Navy.

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8	0308	<i>Gibraltar</i> : This report on the strategic value and naval operations on Gibraltar was prepared for the War Plans Division by Lieutenant Commander James P. Clay of the Office of Naval Intelligence.
	0358	<i>Greece</i> : Reports and correspondence concerning the formation of plans for providing naval assistance to Greece and Turkey. Also included are background materials concerning command in the South Atlantic, 1943-44.
	0431	<i>Greenland, Desk Files of Commander Forrest P. Sherman, OPNAV (1940-1943)</i> Folder 1. Correspondence (1943): These letters concern the disposition of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman's desk file on Greenland, which he used when a commander in OPNAV. Some description of the following four folders is contained in this correspondence.
	0439	Folder 2. Notes, Directives, Miscellaneous Correspondence (1940-1942): The contents of this folder include notes on Greenland prepared by Sherman and a copy of the Basic Joint Army-Navy defense plan.
	0623	Folder 3. Dispatches, Miscellaneous Correspondence (1940-1941): Included here is material on State Department conferences concerning the Greenland program. Photographs are included.
	0801	Folder 4. Weather: This is a summary of meteorological data.
	0863	Folder 5. Radio Report (ca. 1941): A report of the South Greenland Radio Expedition. Photographs are included.
	0905	<i>Greenland - Reconnaissance of South Greenland (3/17/41-6/5/41)</i> : This is a report of the South Greenland Survey Expedition under the auspices of the State, War, Treasury, and Navy Departments.
	1015	<i>Greenland (1940-1941)</i> : The file contains a copy of "Notes on Greenland" (1940) by Commander Forrest P. Sherman, OPNAV. Also included is a copy of W. H. Hobbs, "The Defense of Greenland," a reprinted article (6/41).
	1049	<i>Guadalcanal (1942-1945)</i> : Memorandums which summarize the exchange of dispatches which took place in 1942 with respect to the initiation of the South Pacific offensive in August 1942. One July 1942 dispatch from Admiral King to CINCPAC is included.
	1059	<i>Greenland War Plans and Changes to War Plans (1941-42)</i> : This document refers to defense installations on Greenland and plans for the island's defense.
	1168	<i>Guam, A Military Study (1940)</i> : This extensive study of Guam contains maps, photographs, and charts. It probably was prepared by the intelligence division of the Fleet Marine Force.
9	0001	<i>Guam, A Military Study (continued)</i>
	0389	<i>Gun Elevation Question (11/6/23)</i> : This folder contains a memorandum by Captain Frank H. Schofield, then serving as a member of the General Board. Schofield defends the Navy's right to alter the

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		design of gun turrets to achieve increased muzzle elevation and resulting firing range. Opponents on this question stated that such changes violated the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922. Also included is a related memorandum of 1927.
9	0418	<i>Hawaii - Conference on Problems of Defense of Territory of Hawaii (12/23/34)</i> : This folder contains a memorandum of 12/22/34 from the Secretary of War to the Secretary of the Navy and related official correspondence concerning the defense of the territory of Hawaii.
	0442	<i>Hawaiian Islands, Outlying (ca. 1934)</i> : Study of Johnston Island and Midway Islands with charts and photographs.
	0482	<i>Hepburn Board Estimates (1938-1939)</i> : Proposals for construction of specified naval aviation shore facilities, including data on location and cost. Charts of the Atlantic and Pacific are also included.
	0542	<i>Hepburn Board Report (12/1/38)</i> : This is a report of the board to investigate and report upon the need to establish additional submarine, destroyer, mine, and naval air bases on the coasts of the United States, its territories, and possessions.
	0638	<i>Higgins Landing Craft (1941)</i> : Enclosed in this folder are prints of photographs of landing craft of Higgins Industries, Inc., and related material sent to Admiral Stark, CNO.
	0660	<i>Hokkaido, Attack on (4/44)</i> : This is a detailed study of the proposed attack on Hokkaido Island so it could be employed for an attack on Honshu, including maps and charts describing roads, beaches, and port capabilities.
	0774	<i>Iceland and Scotland Bases, Investigation of Possible Operation of Naval Forces from (1941)</i> : This is a War Plans Division study of the possible employment of United States Forces in protecting shipping en route to Great Britain against German submarines and air strikes, as well as the possible use of Ireland as a base for United States Forces operating for the protection of shipping.
	0841	<i>Iceland Operations (1941)</i> : Directives for the defense of Iceland and Greenland.
	0899	<i>Iceland Dispatches and Signed Orders (1941)</i> : Directives for the transfer of United States forces and supplies to Iceland.
	0979	<i>Iceland, Reconnaissance of (4/29/41)</i> : This study includes a weather summary, harbor data, existing military defenses, geography, facilities, logistics, and a portfolio of maps and charts. In addition there is a section on coast watching along with instructions for coast watchers.
	1214	<i>Iwo Jima (ca. 1944)</i> : This is a special study prepared by the office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, V Amphibious Corps, Marines. It contains photographs, maps, and diagrams of installations and beaches.

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9	1269	<i>Jamaica, Study of Attack and Capture of (6/13/28)</i> : This study was prepared by Colonel R. M. Cutts, USMC, for the War Plans Division of OPNAV.
10	0001	<i>Japan, Index Map of Objective Areas (6/1/44)</i> : This index was prepared by the Office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Intelligence. It was issued as an "Air Objective folder" for the use of group and squadron commanders, operations officers, and intelligence officers in the planning of operations and the briefing of crews.
	0102	<i>Japan - Japanese Capitulation (8/14/45)</i> : Prepared by the Theater Planning Section, U.S. Forces, China Theater, this is the plan of acceptance of the Japanese surrender and for the occupation of China. The document includes revisions and changes, including the surrender terms for use in the China Theater (revised).
	0218	<i>Japanese Target Data (3/43)</i> : Prepared by the Office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, this document is an overall target study of Japan, Chosen (Korea), Manchukuo (Manchuria), the China Coast, and Taiwan.
	0525	<i>Joint Board Estimate of United States Overall Production Requirements (9/11/41)</i> : This is a study initiated at the request of President Roosevelt to estimate the materials needed by the United States to provide for supporting military action against potential enemies.
	0559	<i>Joint Board Serials 292(A) and (B) (1928)</i> : This report, submitted by the Navy members, Joint Planning Committee, includes estimates of aircraft considered necessary for the Army and Navy to provide readiness for the initial defense of the Panama Canal and the Hawaiian Islands upon the outbreak of war.
	0615	<i>Joint Estimate of the Situation: Blue-Red and Orange (1935)</i> : This is a draft of a joint Army-Navy estimate of a possible war between the U.S. and an Anglo-Japanese alliance. The subsequent joint operations plan is not included here.
	0761	<i>Joint Overseas Expedition Letters (1929-1930)</i> : This folder contains letters from U.S. Naval officers commenting on the pamphlet "Joint Overseas Expeditions." Drafts of the pamphlet written by the Joint Board are included.
	0877	<i>Joint Target Group - Bombing of and Troop Strength of Specified Areas (12/30/44)</i> : This folder includes correspondence and charts of selected targets for bombing raids on Japanese cities and industries. The Joint Target Group was established to integrate and coordinate pre- and post-attack analysis of air targets in the war against Japan.
	1079	<i>Joint Target Group, Material Forwarded from OP-16V (1945)</i> : This is an assessment of damage on Japanese industrial targets. Aerial photographs along with charts of Kure, Nagasaki, Niigata, Hitachi, and Sasebo are included.

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11	0001	<i>Joint Target Group, Material Forwarded from OP-16V</i> (continued)
	0113	<i>Joint Target Group, War Plans Committee - Folder 1 (2/44-3/45):</i> These reports of the Joint War Plans Committee center on plans for a joint bomber offensive against Japan including target analysis and bombing force requirements.
	0292	<i>Joint Target Group, War Plans Committee - Folder 2 (2/44-3/45):</i> This folder contains lists of air target priorities in the Pacific war theater for 12/44, 2/45 and 3/45.
	0308	<i>Joint Target Group, War Plans Committee - Folder 3 (2/44-3/45):</i> This folder contains three reports (1/45-3/45) by the Joint Target Group analyzing the economic effects of the bombing of Japan.
	0372	<i>Joint Target Group, Material Forwarded from OP-16V - Folder 1 (7/45-8/45)</i>
	0586	<i>Joint Target Group, Material Forwarded from OP-16V - Folder 2 (7/45-8/45):</i> These folders contain damage assessment reports for attacks made during the first half of 1945 and related information. Included are studies of air attacks on rail transportation in Germany, Italy, and Japan, and a pamphlet "Guide to Intelligence Requirements in the War Against Japan," prepared by the Joint Target Group.
	0774	<i>Kanorr Files - Folder 1 (1943-1948)</i>
	0968	<i>Kanorr Files - Folder 2 (1943-1948)</i>
	0001	<i>Kanorr Files - Folder 3 (1943-1948)</i>
	0123	<i>Kanorr Files - Folder 4 (1943-1948):</i> This series of files contains letters sent by Mr. W. A. Kanorr, a private citizen, to Admiral King advising him on how to conduct the war. Although the letters were dismissed as those of a "crackpot," Kanorr later sued the government, stating that his ideas had been used to win the war.
12	0135	<i>Lectures - Index:</i> This is a partial listing of lectures and speeches primarily delivered at the Naval and Army War Colleges. A number of these lectures are contained in Series I of the Strategic Plans Division records.
	0215	<i>Malampaya Sound, Tactical Study (ca. 1927):</i> This collection includes data concerning Malampaya Sound prepared by Colonel R. M. Cutts, USMC, for the War Plans Division along with a tactical study for a U.S.-Japanese war.
	0317	<i>Majuro Attack Plan (1934):</i> Prepared by Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, VA, this is a plan with estimate of the situation for the capture of Majuro Atoll (Operation and Administrative Plan 4-34). This document was probably made under the program directed by the War Plans Division, Navy, in which officers from Army, Navy, and Marine Headquarters War Plans sections met to study and discuss probable landing operations in the Mandates.

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12	0403	<i>Maloelap Attack Plan (10/22/34)</i> : This plan, prepared by Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, includes an estimate of the situation and operation and administrative plans no. 3-34, for the capture of Maloelap Atoll. It was probably one of the plans discussed by the Joint Army, Navy, and Marine committee. (See also <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> .)
	0478	<i>Mandate Islands - Monograph of Japanese Mandate Islands (1935-1936)</i> : This set of studies was prepared by the Fleet Marine Force Intelligence Section under the direction of Colonel Robert L. Denig, chief of staff, and Captain Stuart W. King, assistant chief of staff. A. <i>Japanese Mandate Islands (6/27/34)</i> : This section provided operation and war plans information on the Japanese Mandates. It also contains a generalized summary of the principal branch bureaus. The branch bureau monograph was designed to discuss in detail the characteristics of each island and any general information that applied to the particular sub-division as a whole.
	0966	B. <i>Saipan Branch Bureau (1/27/34)</i>
	1135	C. <i>Jaluit Branch Bureau (8/2/34)</i>
13	0001	D. <i>Ponape Branch Bureau (11/8/34)</i>
	0393	E. <i>Truk Branch Bureau (12/28/34)</i>
	0694	F. <i>Yap Branch Bureau (3/20/35)</i>
	0933	<i>Mandate Islands (1935)</i> : This folder contains intelligence apparently collected by Fleet Marine Force officers concerning conditions on the islands of Kusaie, Palau, Ponape, Saipan, Sonsorol, and Truk.
	0985	<i>Mandate Islands - Monograph of Japanese Mandate Islands</i> G. <i>Palau Branch Bureau</i> [missing] H. <i>Index</i> : The index lists the seven monographs covering the Japanese Mandates and locates references to each atoll and island by page number.
	1059	<i>Mandates, an F-2 Study of (3/28/35)</i> : Prepared by the Fleet Marine Force Intelligence Section, this study estimates Japan's use of the Mandate Islands in the event of a United States advance into the Western Pacific.
	1104	<i>Marine Corps - Organization Tables (1927-1929)</i> : Prepared by the Division of Operations and Training, Marine War Plans Section, this collection includes tables on the war strength of the Marine Corps and the reinforced infantry brigade and supplementary organizations.
14	0001	<i>Manila Bay, Data on Harbors North of (9/27)</i> : This document, prepared by the War Plans Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, contains information relative to island harbors between the Philippines and Japan and the harbors' adaptability for use by naval forces.
	0055	<i>Marshall Islands (1899, translated 1934)</i> : This document, written by Carl Hager and published by Eduard Baldamus at Leipzig, was

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		translated by Corporal Ortel H. Cross, USMC, in 1934. It contains geographical, sociographical, and commercial data concerning the Marshall Islands.
14	0143	<i>Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas, Mine Clearance (6/12/46)</i> : This is a report on meetings held at the British Admiralty regarding postwar mine clearance. Also included in this collection is a report on mining attacks against inland waterways of northwest Germany, dated September 29, 1943. The report was forwarded to the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet from the commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe.
	0237	<i>Merchant Marine - Folder 1 (1921-1922)</i>
	0395	<i>Merchant Marine - Folder 2 (1921-1922)</i> : Here are miscellaneous documents, including pamphlets, reports, and copies of memorandums and letters concerning many aspects of the merchant marine, particularly regarding government aid to private shipping.
	0612	<i>Micronesia Advanced Base Operations, Marine Corps (1921)</i> : This is a study of advanced base operations in Micronesia including charts showing the organization, mobilization, and water transportation needed to carry out war plans against Japan. The document was prepared by Major Earl H. Ellis, USMC.
	0823	<i>Middle East, An American Expedition to (12/16/41)</i> : This is a study regarding the establishment and maintenance of a Middle East Force. Estimated requirements, statistics, and photographs are included.
	0867	<i>Military Intelligence Division (Army) Studies</i> : This section contains combat, political, and economic estimates on the following countries:
	0868	a. Argentina - combat (11/1/38); political (11/15/39)
	0921	b. Belgium - combat (6/1/39)
	0953	c. Brazil - combat and political (11/1/39)
	0999	d. British Empire (1936-1940). Includes Canada, Australia, Great Britain and India.
	1194	e. Bulgaria - combat (4/25/39)
	1210	f. Chile - combat (10/1/39); political (11/15/39)
	1266	g. Colombia - combat (7/3/39)
	1301	h. Cuba - combat (6/1/40)
	1329	i. France - combat (10/1/39); political (11/24/39); economic (11/30/38)
15	0001	j. Germany - combat (11/1/38); political (11/7/38); economic (8/24/39)
	0153	k. Greece - combat (5/5/38)
	0174	l. Italy - combat (11/1/39); political (2/1/40); economic (6/5/40)
	0354	m. Japan - combat (3/13/39); political (6/30/39); economic (7/1/36)
	0477	n. Mexico - combat (4/1/40); political (1/10/38)
	0565	o. Poland - political (8/1/39); combat (2/15/35); economic (2/15/39)
	0719	p. Rumania - combat (3/1/35)
	0744	q. Russia - combat (7/1/38)
	0809	r. Spain - political (7/1/36)

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15	0837	s. Turkey - combat (4/20/39); political (12/30/38)
	0872	t. Yugoslavia - combat (12/21/38); political (2/6/40)
	0911	<i>Mining Operations (7/1/44-6/30/45)</i> : This folder contains reports and maps on the mining of waters in the Japanese war zone.
	1113	<i>Miscellaneous (1942-1943)</i> : This folder contains the following: two memorandums and attachments on the subject of Atlantic convoys; one schedule of meetings for Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1942; and one letter to Admiral Cooke from B. O. Wills, 1943, concerning the manning of new war-construction shipping.
	1125	<i>Miscellaneous Folder (1937-1945)</i> : The following items are contained in this folder: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Chart of Merchant Fleets of the World and a list of Classification of Merchant Vessels by Control Group (12/31/42) 2. Hydrographic Office Communications Chart of the World (11/40) 3. Blueprint of preliminary design for 8,000-ton light cruiser (2/16/39) 4. Two maps of additional area to be acquired at U.S. Naval Station - Bermuda Islands (8/13/41) 5. Disposition of United States and Japanese naval and aircraft forces on 12/7/41 6. The Navy Plan for National Security and an attached memorandum from Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps (1945) 7. Pan-American Airways study of air routes to Europe by W. M. Lockhart (6/1/39) 8. Memorandum from the General Board relating to the Mark XVII Torpedo (10/10/41) 9. Recommendation by Captain J. S. Woods for development of Oakland Supply Depot to meet peacetime needs (11/5/37) 10. Dry Docking Facilities of the United Nations prepared by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. (3/43)
	1255	<i>Miscellaneous Unidentified Finding Aids to Records on Specific Subjects (11/40-1/41)</i> : This folder contains an index to projects on naval policy and operations with reference to unidentified files.
	1339	<i>National Defense (ca. 1931-1933)</i> : This is a miscellaneous collection of speeches pertaining to the Navy and its role in national defense.
	1422	<i>National Defense, Proposed College of (1931)</i> : Joint Board #325, Serial 496. This collection includes a report on the College of Imperial Defence in Great Britain by Captain William D. Puleston, USN (staff, Army War College), along with a recommendation for the United States to establish a College of National Defense. Also included is a tentative course study. In addition, there is correspondence (about 1936) which proposes reconsideration of establishing a college of defense.
16	0001	<i>National Defense Department and Unified Air Service File 1 (1925-1932)</i> : This folder consists of a consolidated summary of letters received from high-ranking officers of the Navy on the questions of

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		(1) a proposed department of national defense and (2) a unified air service.
16	0161	<i>National Defense Department and Unified Air Service File 2 (1925-1932)</i> : This folder contains printed Congressional Committee hearings on the proposed establishment of a department of national defense and inquiry into the operation of a unified air service. Also included are the bills submitted to the United States Senate and House of Representatives for the establishment of a Department of National Defense. Includes rough drafts of letters by Commander R. C. Parker, OPNAV, and related material.
	0610	<i>Naval Aviation in Pacific Ocean Areas (1944)</i> : This folder contains memorandums and studies of marine and naval aviation requirements in the Pacific theater of the war made during the spring and summer of 1944.
	0813	<i>Netherlands East Indies (7/40)</i> : This folder contains a summary of four alternate routes for the movement of the U.S. Fleet from Pearl Harbor to the Netherlands East Indies. Also included is a list of the Dutch Islands, with notes on their suitability as bases.
	0844	<i>New Zealand Report of Inspection by Byrd Board (8/25/42)</i> : This folder contains a report on the inspection of military facilities in the Auckland and Wellington areas and on the aviation facilities in New Zealand as a whole by the South Pacific Advanced Base Inspection Board, headed by Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd, USN (Ret.). Photographs are included.
	0993	<i>Norway: Seizure and Occupation of Northern Norway and Finland (ca. 12/42)</i> : A naval study on the possible Allied seizure and occupation of northern Norway and Finland in order to gain naval and air control of the sea route to Murmansk.
	1004	<i>Orange: Basic Plan - Comments (1928)</i> : Correspondence submitted by various officers of the Navy Department regarding a new basic Orange (Japan) Plan.
	1056	<i>Orange: Combined Army and Navy War Plan (1/2/25)</i> : This is a plan for the joint army-navy defense of the Manila area prepared under the auspices of Admiral Thomas Washington, commander in chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, and Major General J. H. McRae, U.S. Army, commanding the Philippine department.
17	0001	<i>Orange: Estimate of a Special Situation (9/28/38)</i> : This is a report on a mission to establish and maintain the U.S. Fleet in the vicinity of the China Sea, in order to protect the Far Eastern interests of the United States and other Allied nations.
	0050	<i>Orange "The Royal Road" (7/1/34)</i> : Prepared by Commander C. W. Magruder, this Joint Asiatic Force Operational Plan includes an estimate of the general situation, detailed plans of western advance seizure and preparation of the first advanced fleet base in the

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		Philippines, recommended basic war organization for the U.S. Fleet, and charts.
17	0275	<i>Orange Studies (Folder 1) (1923-1928)</i>
	0429	<i>Orange Studies (Folder 2) (1923-1928)</i> : These folders contain miscellaneous studies regarding tactics and operations in an Orange war, most of which were prepared in OPNAV.
	0488	<i>Orange: U.S.-Asiatic Fleet War Plans (12/30/37)</i> : This folder contains comments on the Asiatic Fleet's Operational Plan 0-2 by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief, U.S. Fleet, and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief, Asiatic Fleet.
	0494	<i>Pacific (2/43)</i> : This folder contains background and reports for the Conference on the Pacific, 2/21/43, which was attended by Admirals King and Nimitz as well as other leaders. The purpose of this conference was to discuss plans for the forthcoming operations in the South and Southwestern Pacific. The file also contains a summary of the meeting, including opinions by the participants.
	0649	<i>Pacific Bases: Study on Defenses and Installations at Outlying Bases (10/21/41)</i> : A comprehensive study of the commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet, on the defense of the Pacific Island bases of Midway, Wake, Johnston, and Palmyra.
	0725	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 1: American Claims to Pacific Islands (1937-1940)</i> : This paper, prepared by S. W. Boggs, geographer, Department of State (10/11/37), with maps and related documents, discusses American claims to Pacific Islands.
	0774	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 2: American Polynesia (1859-1870)</i> : These are copies of letters and an article written in the 19th century about American Polynesia.
	0890	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 3: Ellice Group Islands (1937-1940)</i> : These are excerpts concerning the Pacific Ellice Islands from a report of the Hydrographic Office on the 1841 U.S. Exploring Expedition. The surveying of Tunafuti, Hudson, and Nukufetu by the expedition are described as well as the discoveries of Baker, Howland, and Rotumah Islands by other explorers.
	0899	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 4: Gilbert Group Islands (1937-1940)</i> : These are reports on the islands of Apaiang, Apamama, Aranuka, Kuria, Makin, Maraki, Maiana, Nonuti, Ocean, Tapetenea, and Tarawa by the 1841 U.S. Exploring Expedition with some additional information from other American and British voyages.
	0927	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 5: Lini Islands - Christmas, Fanning, Jarvis, Palmyra, and Washington (1937)</i> : This folder contains excerpts from several sources in which American contacts with these islands are reported.
	0964	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 6: Miscellaneous South Pacific Island Discoveries and Activities (1937-1940)</i> : This folder contains

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		memorandums and reports describing various British and American actions concerning claims to islands in the South Pacific.
17	1124	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 7: Pacific Islands (1937)</i> : This file contains correspondence and notes of Admiral Snow, Captain R. E. Ingersoll, director, War Plans Division (OPNAV), and S. W. Boggs, geographer, Department of State, on various Pacific Islands.
18	0001	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 8: Phoenix Group A (1937)</i> : This file contains background material and memorandums of S. W. Boggs, geographer, Department of State, on Birnie and Canton Islands.
	0121	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 9: Phoenix Group B (1937)</i> : This file contains material on Enderbury, Gardner, Hull, McKean, Phoenix and Sidney Islands. Also included is a Department of State letter of 10/16/37 enclosing a report of the American Consulate General on claims to Canton, Hull, Christmas, Henderson, Ducie, and Oeno Islands.
	0337	<i>Pacific Islands Folder 10: Union Group (1937-1940)</i> : This file contains excerpts from accounts of American presence in Atafu Atoll, Fakaofu Atoll, Naku Nono Atoll, Ducie, Henderson, and Oeno Islands.
	0354	<i>Pacific Islands Study for Use as Fueling Bases (8/6/27)</i> : This study provides information on essential features of the islands in the Pacific along with their adaptability as fueling bases for surface vessels or aircraft. It covers all islands that would be of interest in connection with a fleet movement from Hawaii to the Philippines.
	0394	<i>Pacific Theater: United Nations Operations (1942)</i> : This file contains directives from the secretary of the navy to the supreme commander in chief of Pacific Ocean areas agreed to by the governments of Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and the United States, designating this area as one of United States strategic responsibility.
	0424	<i>Panama Canal Aviation Policy (1927-1929)</i> : This folder contains memorandums and associated material relating to the Inter-Departmental Aircraft Committee. The director of the War Plans Division, Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, served on this committee.
	0463	<i>Panama Canal: Fleet Facilities at Pacific Terminal (7/24/35-10/9/36)</i> : This file, compiled by Commander Hinrichs and Commander Trammel, War Plans Division, contains maps and copies of Joint Board and War Plans memorandums, and letters from the secretary of the navy concerning naval installations at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal Zone.
	0522	<i>Panama Canal, Measures for the Protection of (1934)</i> : This consists of memorandums for the secretaries of state, war and the navy, and for the chief of office, Panama Canal, resulting from an

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		interdepartmental meeting concerning protection against sabotage. Notes of Rear Admiral Samuel W. Bryant, OPNAV, are included.
18	0581	<i>Panama Canal, Protection of (1936-1938)</i> : This is a War Plans Division file of memorandums concerning protection of the Panama Canal against sabotage. This file was prepared by Captain Coffey, Policy and Projects Section, War Plans Division.
	0609	<i>Philippine Bases (1936)</i> : This file contains memorandums and enclosures relating to the discussion of whether or not to commit the U.S. to the defense of the Philippine Islands. Includes a memorandum from President Roosevelt forwarding report of Major General Stanley Embick, of the army's War Plans Department, and a report of an interdepartmental meeting on the proposed renewal of Article 19 of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 as a separate article. This article restricted construction of fortifications in the Pacific Islands.
	0660	<i>Philippine Bases: Studies (1931-1939)</i> : This set of studies includes correspondence and reports from and to the War Planning Division concerning American bases in the Philippines, and supplementary public documents. Also included is a lecture given at the Army War College by Brig. General Charles Burnett, U.S. Army, chief, Bureau of Insular Affairs, on 2/9/39. For other War College lectures, see Series I of this record group.
	0897	<i>Philippine Islands (1931-1935)</i> : This file contains memorandums concerning the Philippine Islands and excerpts from "Krueger's statement" on the military and naval situation in the Far East. Also included are reports on dry docks and repair facilities, and directives for the War Plans Division mainly concerning "Orange" (Japan) plans.
	0956	<i>Philippine Islands: Interdepartmental Committee on Philippine Affairs (1936-37)</i> : This file contains notes, memorandums, rough drafts of memorandums, reports, and minutes of committee meetings concerning the question of Philippine independence and related topics, including American bases.
	1150	<i>Philippine Islands: Naval Bases (1924-1936)</i> : This folder consists of correspondence between the Joint Board and the Navy and War Departments, and President Roosevelt, with accompanying reports on the selection of American military bases in the Philippines.
19	0001	<i>Planning, Miscellaneous (1920-1945)</i> : This file contains OPNAV correspondence and studies, mainly from 1941-1944, on many aspects of planning, including planning jurisdiction, training, logistics plans, and sea frontiers. Much of the material refers to islands and operations in the Pacific. The war in the Atlantic and in the Americas is also represented.
	0374	<i>Plans and Policies for OP-01, 10, 100 etc. (Personnel Requirements) (1/24 - 2/12/45)</i> : Memorandums, tables and reports on personnel requirements from many bureaus of the navy.

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19	0870	<i>Plans Division Under COMINCH</i> Folder 1: Memorandums (10/10/43-12/31/46): This file of memorandums was begun under F-1 and then continued under Op-30, the Strategic Plans Division of OPNAV. The memorandums refer to a variety of topics, including operational plans, emergency plans, long range aircraft, and the Fleet Marine Force.
	1081	Folder 2: Comments and Brief of Plans (11/29/44): This folder contains comments and briefs of the following plans: "Long Tom," "Keelblocks," "Iceberg," "Oboe II," "Olympic," "Downfall," and "Campus." Also included is a poster showing the "Support Aircraft Communication Net."
	1175	Folder 3: Memorandums, Admiral King's Action (4/16/44-4/1/46): These are memorandums and attached reports and dispatches requiring the attention of Admiral King, sent by Captain M. B. Gardner, Plans Division, Pacific Section, and Admirals Cooke, Edwards, and Duncan. Included are Joint Chiefs of Staff and command directives. There is a draft dated 8/12/45 of a <i>Directive to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers</i> to be signed by the President giving General Douglas MacArthur instructions for the surrender of Japan.
20	0001	<i>Ponape, Attack of, Estimate of the Situation and Studies (10/15/35)</i> : This is the original copy submitted to the War Plans Division by the War Plans Section, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, VA. It contains the plan, with appendices, including map and photographs. This document was probably one made under the Joint Army-Navy Committee to study landing operations in the Mandates. (See also <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> , roll 12, frame 0317.)
	0410	<i>Potsdam Conference ("Terminal") (1945)</i> : These are notes by an unidentified person at the Combined and Joint Chiefs of Staff meetings from July 17-23, 1945, and at the first tripartite meeting on 7/24/45.
	0443	<i>Red Sea File (started 11/19/45)</i> : Memorandums from the president, CNO, and British Admiralty, with maps and an aerial photograph, describe Red Sea harbors and discuss salvage of ships sunk in the Red Sea and off the North African coast.
	0498	<i>Rongelap Attack Plan (7/26/35)</i> : Operation Plan 5-35, 5th Marines, Reinforced, was prepared by Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force. This plan of the capture of Rongelap Atoll in the Marshall Islands was probably part of the program of the joint committee to study and discuss landing operations in the Mandates. (See also <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> .)
	0596	<i>Saipan and Uracas, Attack of (not dated)</i> : This is a brief estimate of the Marine Corps forces required for the attack of Saipan and Uracas in a possible American-Japanese war.
	0603	<i>Sea Frontier Commands (1941-1944)</i> : These communications concern the division of areas of responsibility among the various American

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		commands and the Allied naval forces. Convoys and merchant shipping are also discussed, as well as postwar sea frontiers.
20	0638	<i>Secretariat Files (6/17/19-11/27/44)</i> : This file contains correspondence and memorandums mostly from the period between 1936 and 1942 on a wide variety of subjects including naval relations with the merchant marine, the status of submarines under the London Treaty of 1930, communications systems, civil international aviation, Wrangel Island, rights of neutrals during wartime, control of entrances to the Gulf of Mexico, and organization of forces in the Atlantic.
	0968	<i>Shanghai (1932)</i> : This file contains intelligence reports on Japanese activity in the Shanghai vicinity, prepared by Marine intelligence personnel, by the Office of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Asiatic Fleet, and by the Office of the Military Attaché, American Legation in China. Also included are documents outlining defense plans for North China and for local and foreign forces in Shanghai.
	1093	<i>Ships: Characteristics and Organization (1939-1940)</i> : Folder 1
	1276	<i>Ships: Characteristics and Organization (1939-1940)</i> : Folder 2: These folders contain memorandums and related material on General Board hearings concerning characteristics of warships in 1939 and 1940.
21	0001	<i>Ships: Characteristics of Combatant Vessels of the Seven Principal Naval Powers, ONI Table IV (7/1/45)</i> : This is a revised table prepared by the Division of Naval Intelligence, showing the names, sizes, and characteristics of the warships built or under construction in the fleets of the United States, the British Empire, Russia, France, Italy, Germany, and Japan.
	0128	<i>Shore Establishments (1920-1925)</i> : This is part VI of the OPNAV Plans Division Naval War Portfolio of 1920. This memorandum outlines the policy for the development of naval shore establishments with estimates of expenses through 1927.
	0157	<i>Shore Station Development, Fifteenth Naval District (1935-1936)</i> : This folder contains plans for developing naval facilities on the coasts of the canal zone, particularly on the Pacific side.
	0198	<i>Shortland Harbor-Tulagi Harbor (1939)</i> : These are brief studies of Shortland and Tulagi Harbors in the Solomon Islands considered as sites of possible American bases in a potential war with Japan.
	0206	<i>Simpson Harbor (ca. 1939)</i> : This study concerns the defenses required for Simpson Harbor, New Britain, if the harbor became an American base in an American-Japanese war.
	0221	<i>Singapore Naval Base (British Empire) (11/23/40)</i> : This is a general report on the Singapore Naval Base and its defenses written by Lieutenant Commander R. Mason, Intelligence Officer, U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

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21	0238	<i>South China Sea Area Bases (ca. 1939)</i> : Part I: This is a lengthy "Estimate of Land Force Requirements in the South China Sea Area," with detailed descriptions of Camranh, Vanfong (Bensoi), Brunei and Gaya Bay (Jesselton), and suggested methods of attack and defense. Included is a page from the <i>Washington Post</i> , 3/5/39, portraying the South China Sea as a world trouble spot.
	0456	<i>South China Sea Area Bases (ca. 1939)</i> : Part II: These are overlays for a set of charts (not included) that accompany the above estimate. The overlays depict defenses of possible bases at the places described in the report.
	0533	<i>South Pacific Advance Base Inspection Board Inspection Report on Southwest Pacific Bases - Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd, USN (Ret.), Senior Member (8/15/42)</i> : The bases inspected by the board, composed of representatives of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, U.S. Marine Corps, Bureau of Aeronautics, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Bureau of Ordnance, Bureau of Ships and Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, were: Palmyra, Tutuila, Upolu and Savaii, Wallis, Tongatabu, Suva-Nandi, Efate (including Espiritu-Santo) Noumea-New Caledonia, and Bora Bora (including Raiatea and Tahiti). The board inspected all features of the naval installations on these islands and gave additional information on the history and mission of the bases, the local climate, topography and civilian populations.
	1002	<i>South Pacific and China Sea (Less Japanese Mandates and Philippines) (1939-40)</i> : This folder contains a study of the area, made by OPNAV in September 1939, for the purpose of examining possible bases and anchorages for the Fleet, including light forces and seaplanes. Other materials included are a list of possible routes from the United States to Singapore, and a description of Nuku Nono Island, Union Group, made by the Navy Hydrographic Office. The latter is accompanied by aerial photographs.
	1150	<i>South Pacific Army and Navy Forces (not dated)</i> : This is a map and accompanying table showing the "Strength and distribution of Army and Marine Forces" at 20 American bases in the South Pacific.
	1159	<i>South Pacific Recommendations Concerning Advanced Bases (ca. 1942)</i> : This memorandum from Captain R. Kelly Turner, assistant chief of staff to the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, reports the agreements made at a conference between General Eisenhower, Turner, and other army and navy officers concerning preparations for the development of bases in the Pacific. Attached is a study of Auckland Harbor, New Zealand.
22	0001	<i>Strategic Areas (Lecture series) (1936)</i> : This series of lectures was given by the Department of Intelligence of the Naval War College. The lectures were concerned with the Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, Mandate Islands, the Guam-Bonin Line, Japan, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, as possible theaters of military operations. Other War College lectures appear in Series I of this records group.

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22	0190	<i>Strategic Estimate (10/41)</i> : This two-volume report, prepared by the War Plans Division of the War Department, was designed to determine the best military actions to be taken in order to achieve national policy goals under conditions existing in October 1941. Volume one describes the policies, military strength, and possible courses of action of the United States and the major world powers. Volume two reports on the readiness of American forces and shipping for an all-out war. Volume two also includes a 9/5/41 intelligence estimate, already obsolete by October.
	0294	<i>Studies, Miscellaneous (1927-1930)</i> : Here are collected six studies: "Japanese Psychology and Morale," 2/26/27; "A Study of the Situation as Regards Paravanes and Minesweeping Gear," 1/10/28; "A Summary of Events in Nicaragua from October 1924 to January 1928 and Their Relation to the Policy of the United States," 2/3/28; "The Availability and Use of Existing Boats for the Landing of Troops under Fire," 3/29/28; "Los Angeles-Long Beach Breakwaters, Present Status," 12/13/28; and "Proposed Type of 'Cost Plus' Contract," 1930. The first study is from the Office of Naval Intelligence, and the rest are from other parts of OPNAV.
	0472	<i>Submarines (1935-36)</i> : Enclosed is a study and related memorandums on the employment of U.S. submarines in a war with Japan, prepared by the United States Fleet, 12/35.
	0501	<i>Supply Depot (1935-36)</i> : In this folder are memorandums with background material supporting the building of a naval supply depot in San Francisco Bay, including one written by Admiral W. S. Pye.
	0548	<i>Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF) (2/13/45)</i> : This is a folder of functional organization charts showing general and special staff sections of SHAEF. It was used by Op-30L, the Atlantic Sub-Section of the Strategic Plans Division.
	0568	<i>"Sweater" Joint Operation Plan (1942)</i> : This is the completed plan for amphibious training exercises in Haiti called Joint Operation Plan "Sweater." The plan, submitted in October 1942 by the Headquarters, Combined Expeditionary Force, includes maps and 16 annexes and is filed with accompanying memorandums.
	0653	<i>"Talisman" Plan (1944)</i> : Here is the third and final draft, prepared 8/11/44 by the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, of the plan of operation "Talisman," which provided for the liberation and occupation of Western Europe. With this plan is a Naval Plan (Provisional) prepared 8/17/44 by the Office of Allied Naval Commander-in-Chief, Expeditionary Force, and based on the above SHAEF Plan. This folder also contains information on "Eclipse" (in case of German surrender) and memorandums regarding operations "Husky" (Sicily, 1943) and "Iceberg" (Okinawa, 1945).
	0725	<i>Tanaga Island - Possibilities for Construction of Landing Fields in Aleutians West of Fort Glen, Unmak Island (1942)</i> : Here is a brief discussion of the suitability of Tanaga Island for construction of a

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		landing field. Included are 55 aerial photographs by Commander Paul F. Foster, USNR, and maps.
22	0808	<i>Target Systems in the Japanese Aircraft Industry (1944)</i> : This report to the Committee of Operation Analysts made by a subcommittee of that body discusses the Japanese aircraft industry in relation to the selection of bombing objectives. Also included is a performance and characteristics data book on Japanese aircraft produced by the Air Technical Analysis Division of OPNAV in October 1943.
	1080	<i>Terminology Papers (1927)</i> : In this folder are studies from OPNAV on terminology designating the units of the navy fleet organization, particularly air units. Included are the records of the proceedings of a board convened on the USS <i>California</i> , 5/23/27, by order of the Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, to recommend a list of task groups and task forces that should be assigned radio and visual call signs. Recommendations of this board generated the accompanying studies.
	1184	<i>Terrain Exercises and Map Problems - Marine Corps (1927)</i> : Folder 1
	1388	<i>Terrain Exercises and Map Problems - Marine Corps (1927)</i> : Folder 2: These are outlines and maps for the exercises of the Marine Corps Schools Field Officers' Course, Quantico, VA, 1926-1927.
23	0001	<i>Trinidad, Study of Capture and Defense of (7/3/28)</i> : Colonel R. M. Cutts of the Marine Corps wrote this survey that was premised on a possible war with Great Britain.
	0019	<i>Truk Attack Nos. 1-37- Study (1937)</i> : Part I: This folder contains the estimate of the situation and appendices of subject study.
	0443	<i>Truk Attack Nos. 1-37- Study (1937)</i> : Part II: Operations plans and annexes which were mostly charts and tables. This document by the Marine Corps War Plans Section details the background information, plans and operations for the seizure of Truk Island in the event of a war with Japan. Photographs are included. The study was reviewed by a joint Army-Navy committee during the course of its preparation and is probably part of the set described under <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> (see roll 12, frame 0317).
	0513	<i>Truk Atoll Target Analysis (1944)</i> : This analysis, made by the Air Intelligence Group, Division of Naval Intelligence, OPNAV, considers the role of air power in the continued neutralization of Truk as an enemy base.
	0565	<i>U.S. Asiatic Fleet (1941-1943)</i> : This folder contains memorandums concerning the U.S. Fleet, U.S. Asiatic Fleet, and Allied ship deployment (notably submarines) in the Pacific. Also included is material on ABDAFLOAT, a combined allied naval command in the Pacific.
	0614	<i>U.S. Fleet Annual Report (7/1/38-6/30/39)</i> : This folder contains the annual report of the fleet's commander in chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

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23	0629	<i>Very Long Range (VLR) B-29 Logistics, Deployment (5/14/44-2/25/46)</i> : This file contains memorandums and proposals for the development of very long range (VLR) and very heavy bombers (VHB) in the Pacific during the last year of World War II and on the Hawaiian Islands in the immediate postwar period.
	0846	<i>Wake Island Study (1943)</i> : This is one of a series of similar studies on the employment of Aviation Engineers in Pacific operations made by the Second Engineer Aviation Unit Training Center at Fort George Wright, Washington. It was designed as a guide in the training of aviation engineers and for their possible use in action. Maps are included, as well as a plan for rehabilitating the Wake Island airdrome.
	0996	<i>War Plans Division Diary (9/8/39-2/2/40)</i> : This diary records the activities of the War Plans Division by directive of its acting director, J. B. Earle. It contains notations of all studies, opinions, recommendations, and requests of the division that relate to the international situation or to measures preparing the navy for a national emergency. Included is a list of outgoing correspondence initialed by Op-12 from February to March 1940 and a chronology of world and American military events from 9/1/39 to 9/23/40.
24	0001	<i>West Indian Possessions (8/6/28)</i> : A general study of the availability of British West Indian possessions as anchorage or temporary bases for British forces. This study, written by Colonel R. Cutts, USMC, was related to a possible Anglo-American war.
	0031	<i>Wotje Attack Plan Nos. 1-34 (8/3/34)</i> : This document, called Operation Plan No. 1-34, 2d Marine Brigade Reinforced (Wotje Atoll), was prepared by headquarters Fleet Marine Force in cooperation with the Joint Army, Navy, and Marine Headquarters Mandates Study Committee. It is contained in this folder along with accompanying memorandums, changes, map and blueprint. (See also <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> , roll 12, frame 0317.)
	0192	<i>Wotje Attack Plan 1-36 (5/25/36)</i> : This is a detailed tactical document called "Study of Wotje Attack—1-36," prepared as a result of a review of the old Wotje Attack Plan, by the War Plans Section, USMC, Quantico, VA. It has two parts: I-Estimate of the Situation and Appendices; and II-Operation Plan and Annexes. (See also <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> , roll 12, frame 0317.)
	0489	<i>Wotje, Attack of, Army Estimate of the Situation (8/36)</i> : This estimate was made by the War Plans Division, War Department General Staff, in cooperation with the joint Army, Navy and Marine Headquarters Mandates Study Committee. Much of the data in the army's estimate is taken from the Marine study of Wotje Attack 1-36. Included are related memorandums which mention the committee. (See also <i>Majuro Attack Plan</i> , roll 12, frame 0317.)
	0593	<i>Wotje Defense Plan (1934-1936)</i> : This report, Operation Plan No. 2-34, 1st Advanced Base Defense Force, Reinforced (Wotje Atoll), was prepared by Headquarters Fleet Marine Force. It includes

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related memorandums and conference notes (probably from the joint Army, Navy and Marine Headquarters Mandates Study Committee).
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THESE RECORDS consist of fragmentary U.S. naval operational reports during World War II. In addition, the series includes daily summaries of naval actions in both theaters of the war, noting the outcome of encounters with the enemy in terms of casualties, prisoners taken and lost, damage to ships and planes, successful landings and penetration of enemy territory, and the advancement and retreat of troops. There are eight volumes describing Pacific operations and one volume on Atlantic operations. Copies of these summaries were provided to the White House and were referred to as Reports to the President. Folders on air bombardment plans and charts on the sinking of merchant ships in the North Atlantic also are included in this group. The records are arranged alphabetically.

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25	0001	<i>Action Reports - Folder 1: CTG 11.5 Ser. 008 (4/10/42): This is a report of the bombing attack on enemy shipping and shore establishments in the Salamaua-Lae area.</i>
	0028	<i>Action Reports - Folder 2: CO, USS Lexington Serial 0100 (5/15/42): This is a report of action from the Battle of the Coral Sea (5/7 and 8/42).</i>
	0056	<i>Action Reports from OP-16, Excerpts from, Vol. III, Serials 650-580 (3/45-4/45)</i>
	0493	<i>Action Reports from OP-16, Excerpts from, Vol. II, Serials 579-430 (1/45-2/45)</i>
	0964	<i>Action Reports from OP-16, Excerpts from, Vol. I, Serials 429-250 (10/44-12/44)</i>
26	0001	<i>Air Operations Plans</i> Folder 1. Air Bombardment- Joint Target Group Material (5/20/45): This folder includes estimates of the air bombardment necessary for the invasion of the Japanese Home Islands.
	0064	Folder 2. Airfields, Enemy (6/44 and 9/44): This folder includes lists of Netherlands East Indies and Japanese airfields.
	0161	Folder 3. CINCPAC-CINCPOA Air Intelligence (9/44 and 11/44): This folder includes information summaries for Luzon, Mindoro, Indochina, Thailand, Malay, Borneo, and Sumatra.
	0257	Folder 4. Program for Naval Aviation (1945): These documents describe a proposed program for naval aviation to be attained by 12/31/45.
	0276	Folder 5. Shore Facilities (11/42 and 1/44): This folder includes lists of aviation facilities to support the aeronautical organization of the U.S. Navy.
	0312	Folder 6. Support Aircraft Operation, Marianas (11-12/44): This folder contains reports on the organization, training, and operation of support aircraft for the Pacific Fleet.
	0381	<i>Aircraft Action Reports and Battle Narratives, OP-16 V-E, Excerpts from, Vol. I (1944)</i>
	0718	<i>Aircraft Action Reports and Battle Narratives, OP-16 V-E, Excerpts from, Vol. II (1944)</i>
	1138	<i>Atlantic Operations: Reports to the President (11/8/42-5/20/45)</i>
27	1287	<i>Atlantic Operations: Reports to the President (11/8/42-5/20/45) (continued)</i>
	1327	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President (6/7/42-12/31/42): The reports to the president are copies of the summaries of Atlantic and Pacific operations.</i>
	1629	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President, Vol. II (1/1/43-6/30/43)</i>
	1995	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President, Vol. III (7/1/43-11/8/43)</i>
	2266	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President, Vol. IV (11/9/43-2/22/44)</i>
	2513	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President, Vol. V (2/23/44-6/23/44)</i>
28	0001	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President, Vol. VI (6/24/44-2/5/45)</i>
	0559	<i>Pacific Operations: Reports to the President, Vol. VII (2/6/45-7/11/45)</i>
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THE PACIFIC SECTION of the War Plans Division and its successors in COMINCH and in the postwar Strategic Plans Division (OP-30) prepared strategic estimates and coordinated details for operations in the Pacific. In addition, the Pacific Section was responsible for aviation planning for all theaters of the war until August 1944, when the Navy established a separate Aviation Section in the COMINCH Plans Division. The records are arranged alphabetically.

These extensive records cover all phases of Pacific war operations and plans for the deployment of U.S. Naval forces in the postwar period. Included are minutes of meetings (12/43-2/46) of Pacific Fleet officers held for the purpose of coordinating strategy and ensuring the maximum employment of all Allied military capabilities against Japan.

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