

### Hill Relieves Horn as Peo IWS

PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICE INTEGRATED WARFARE SYSTEMS  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS (JULY 31, 2014)

WASHINGTON—Rear Adm. Jon A. Hill assumed command of Program Executive Office Integrated Warfare Systems (PEO IWS) from Rear Adm. Joseph A. Horn during a change of command ceremony, July 18.

Hill most recently served as the director for Cruiser and Destroyer Combat Systems in PEO IWS. Previously he served as the major program manager for Aegis Combat Systems. Prior to joining PEO IWS, Hill acted as the technical director for Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense in the Missile Defense Agency.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition Sean J. Stackley served as the keynote speaker at the event.

“PEO IWS is the world’s greatest combat systems organization,” said Stackley. “There is no greater symbol of American power than the symbol of Aegis on the sea.”

Stackley also thanked Horn for his many accomplishments as PEO IWS including re-certifying over 1,800 SM-2 missiles and delivering 35 SM-6 Block I missiles to the fleet.

Following the ceremony, Horn retired after 34 years of Navy service.

PEO IWS is an affiliated Program Executive Office of the Naval Sea Systems Command. IWS is responsible for spearheading surface ship and submarine combat technologies and systems, and for implementing Navy enterprise solutions across ship platforms.

For more news from Naval Sea Systems Command, visit <http://www.navy.mil/local/navsea/>.

### General Officer Assignment

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (AUG. 1, 2014)

The chief of staff, Army announced today the following assignment: Maj. Gen. Lawarren V. Patterson, commanding general, Cyber Center of Excellence and Fort Gordon, Ga., to deputy commanding general for operations/chief of staff, Installation Management Command, Joint Base San Antonio, Texas.

### NAVSUP WSS Holds Change of Command Ceremony

NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (JULY 31, 2014)

Sarah Glinski

PHILADELPHIA—NAVSUP Weapon Systems Support (NAVSUP WSS) held a time-honored traditional change of command ceremony in Philadelphia, July 31, also broadcasting it simultaneously to its other sites in Mechanicsburg, Penn., and Norfolk, Va.

Guests and dignitaries celebrated the three-year tenure of Rear Adm. John G. King and welcomed aboard the new commander, Rear Adm. David R. Pimpo.

“It is my distinct honor to salute two outstanding officers as we transfer the mantle of leadership for NAVSUP WSS,” said guest speaker Rear Adm. Jonathan Yuen, commander, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) and chief of Supply Corps, in his keynote remarks. “It is no accident that Rear Adm. Pimpo and Rear Adm. King are swapping jobs... It is the deliberate placement of two very successful officers who have done great things for our nation, our Navy, and the supply and logistics communities.”

Following Yuen, King, who had been on two tours at NAVSUP WSS before becoming commander in July 2011, expressed his gratitude to the NAVSUP WSS workforce.

“As of today, I’ve completed nine years and 58 days at this command, and I have cherished every single one,” King began. “This command has offered me an unbelievable opportunity to learn about our business and to work with many wonderful and very dedicated people.”

“NAVSUP WSS, this team of both Philadelphia and Mechanicsburg professionals, will forever be part of my personal makeup,” King continued. “Everything our fantastic team has accomplished has been directed at delivering support at the right time, at the right cost, to the right place across the globe.”

Finally, the new NAVSUP WSS commander took the opportunity to discuss his commitment to the NAVSUP WSS mission and its employees.

“I look forward to continuing the great logistics support that John King, Karen Meloy, and the rest of the professionals at NAVSUP WSS provide the Fleet each and every day,” said Pimpo, former Commander of DLA Land and Maritime in Columbus, Ohio. “We will continue providing superior support to the sailors and Marines who are counting on us to deliver the parts they need on time, every time. I will listen and learn from you, and together we will work to create an environment that promotes individual accountability, embraces creativity, and rewards achievement in and out of the office.”

A field activity of the Naval Supply Systems Command, NAVSUP WSS is the U.S. Navy's supply chain manager providing worldwide support to the aviation, surface ship, and submarine communities. NAVSUP WSS provides Navy, Marine Corps, joint, and allied forces with products and services that deliver combat capability through logistics. There are more than 2,000 civilian and military personnel employed at its two Pennsylvania sites. The NAVSUP WSS Philadelphia site supports aircraft, while its Mechanicsburg site supports ships and submarines.

For more news from Naval Supply Systems Command, visit: <http://www.navsup.navy.mil> or <http://www.navy.mil/local/navsup/>.

### Flag Officer Announcement

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (AUG. 4, 2014)

Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel announced today that the president has made the following nomination: Navy Rear Adm. Dixon R. Smith for appointment to the rank of vice admiral and for assignment as commander, Navy Installations Command, Washington Navy Yard, D.C.. Smith is currently serving as commander, Navy Region Mid Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

### CNO Discusses Information Dominance at SPAWAR Change of Command

SPACE AND NAVAL WARFARE SYSTEMS COMMAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (AUG. 7, 2014)

Tina C. Stillions

SAN DIEGO—Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert was the presiding officer as Rear Adm. David Lewis relieved Rear Adm. Patrick Brady as commander, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR) in a change of command ceremony, Aug. 7.

Lewis reported to SPAWAR from his most recent assignment as the Program Executive Officer (PEO), Ships, where he was responsible for Navy shipbuilding for surface combatants, amphibious ships, logistics support ships, support craft, and related foreign military sales.

"It's an honor to be here and to have the opportunity to work with such a capable team of professionals who are shaping the future of Navy information technology," said Lewis.

The ceremony marked an end to Brady's four years as commander of nearly 10,000 SPAWAR employees worldwide.

Greenert served as the ceremony's presiding officer and guest speaker. He commented on Brady's key role in mak-

ing SPAWAR synonymous with Information Dominance and cyber excellence.

"SPAWAR is the technical agent for information dominance, we know that. It is also the technical agent for a new era in Navy and naval warfare," said Greenert. "Control of the information is going to be the key to the future. Until we put a pod on the Growlers, with all the electronics working to dominate the electromagnetic spectrum, they're just aircraft flying around burning fuel. Our future survival at sea rests on your shoulders, on everyone here in this room. You are the information dominance systems command and the technical agent providing and sustaining the fleet capabilities through the entire spectrum."

Greenert went on to discuss the challenges faced by a highly technical command and the importance of experience in major programs and complex systems.

"We need a leader that has the right abilities; somebody who has the technical expertise that you all can have a conversation with, someone with the bandwidth and discipline, and it has been Pat Brady these past four years," said Greenert. "He has been the right leader at the right place and right time. It is his vision and your dedication that has moved Information Dominance from concept to the reality it is today."

Greenert also talked about a cyber-awakening, or reawakening, that is occurring across the Department of Navy.

"All this stuff we build is really cool. We need to look at it and understand that it has to be safe, just like we have submarine safety. You have to be able to keep the water out of the people tank," said Greenert. "We need cyber safe equipment out there. We're on the right track, but we have a lot of work to do. A lot of that will be Dave Lewis's responsibility."

As SPAWAR's commander, Brady worked to bring Information Dominance capabilities to the fleet by establishing the organization as the Information Technology Technical Authority and creating the Fleet Readiness Directorate. During his tenure, the Navy's next generation tactical afloat network—CANES—was introduced to the fleet. Additionally, two next-generation narrowband satellite communications satellites, known as the Mobile User Objective System, were launched for defense department users.

"The last four years have been an incredible experience leading such bright and dedicated individuals," said Brady. "I'm very proud of all that we've accomplished and want to thank this talented workforce for all they have done for the fleet."



Rear Adm. David H. Lewis, right, reports to Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert his relief of Rear Adm. Patrick H. Brady, center, as commander of Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR). SPAWAR, the Navy's information dominance systems command, provides the tactical networks, space systems, and information technology assets and services to enable the critical command, control and coordination required by the fleet.

U.S. Navy photo by rick Naystatt

During his tour as PEO Ships, Lewis had more than 17 ships under construction and an additional 24 ships and craft under contract. Lewis also served as vice commander, Naval Sea Systems Command.

Lewis said he will focus on three core areas, including delivering on commitments for equipment with defined performance and cost, focusing on cyber as an "All Hands" evolution, and finding opportunity in this era of fiscal challenges.

He stressed that cyber is a warfighting challenge and will require an all-hands-on-deck approach. His vision is that every Navy system will be cyber-secure and every Navy sailor, civilian, and contractor cyber-savvy. He said SPAWAR has made great strides in cyber awareness under Brady's command.

"Our senior leadership has sanctioned SPAWAR as the Navy's single Information Technology and Information Assurance Technical Authority. We have to deliver on our commitments," said Lewis. "We will deliver executable fleet-wide assessments that categorize our current cyber risks and prioritize investments to enhance our security posture. We will deliver systems that balance mission and cost with cyber protection so the fleet fights on the 'network' just like we fight on the seas and in the air. My job as commander is to make certain this organization continues to deliver an

enduring cyber engineering construct that codifies and establishes the way we architect, design, accredit, and continuously monitor our secure, performance-based afloat, ashore, and aloft systems."

As the Navy's Information Dominance systems command, SPAWAR designs, develops, and deploys advanced communications and information capabilities. With nearly 10,000 active duty military and civil service professionals located around the world and close to the fleet, SPAWAR is at the forefront of research, engineering, acquisition, and support services that provide vital decision superiority to our forces at the right time and for the right cost.

For more news from Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, visit <http://www.navy.mil/local/spawar/>.

### Department Announces New Defense Business Board Members

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (AUG. 11, 2014)

The Department of Defense announced the appointment of eight members to the Defense Business Board (DBB). These new appointees will join the 15 members already serving on the DBB, led by Robert L. "Bobby" Stein.

These men and women were chosen based on their proven track record of sound judgment in leading or governing large,

complex private sector corporations or entities, and have a wealth of top-level, global business experience in the areas of executive management, corporate governance, audit and finance, human resources and compensation, economics, technology, and healthcare.

New members include:

- Taylor Glover, president and CEO, Turner Enterprises, Inc.
- Nancy Killefer, former senior partner, McKinsey & Company, Inc.
- Kenneth Klepper, former president and CEO, Medco Health Solutions
- Shelly Lazarus, chairman emeritus, Ogilvy & Mather
- Emil Michael, senior vice president of business, Uber Technologies, Inc.
- Hon. Thomas Nides, managing director and vice chairman, Morgan Stanley
- Nicholas Pinchuk, chairman and CEO, Snap-on Inc.
- Daniel Werfel, director of public sector practice, The Boston Consulting Group

Current members are:

- Denis Bovin, chairman and managing partner, Palimere Group, LLC
- Howard Cox Jr., advisory partner, Greylock Partners
- Roxanne Decyk, former executive vice president, Royal Dutch Shell plc
- David Langstaff, former president and CEO, TASC, Inc.
- Lon Levin, president, SkySeven Ventures
- Philip Odeen, former chairman, AES Corporation
- William Phillips, principal in charge, Federal Advisory Services, KPMG
- Mark Ronald, former president and CEO, BAE Systems, Inc.
- Richard Spencer, managing director, Fall Creek Management, LLC
- Bobby Stein, president, the Regency Group
- Cynthia Trudell, executive vice president of human resources and chief HR officer, PepsiCo
- Kevin Walker, COO, Iberdrola USA
- Joe Wright, executive director, Seamobile/MTN Satellite Communications
- Hon. Dov Zakheim, senior fellow, CNA Corporation
- Jack Zoeller, president and CEO, Cordia Bancorp

The DBB is currently conducting a new study to provide recommendations on the issue of science and technology. The DBB will convene its next meeting Oct. 23.

The DBB was established in 2002 to provide the secretary of defense and other senior departmental leaders with independent advice on private sector best business practices for consideration and potential application to the department.

More information on the Defense Business Board can be found at <http://dbb.defense.gov/>.

### General Hyten Takes Control of AFSPC

AIR FORCE SPACE COMMAND NEWS (AUG. 15, 2014)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.—General John E. Hyten became the 16th commander of Air Force Space Command, in a change-of-command ceremony here today, replacing General William L. Shelton.

General Mark A. Welsh III, Air Force Chief of Staff, presided over the ceremony.

Hyten attended Harvard University on an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship, graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in engineering and applied sciences, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Hyten's career includes assignments in a variety of space acquisition and operations positions. He served in senior engineering positions on both Air Force and Army anti-satellite weapon system programs. Hyten became AFSPC Commander after serving as vice commander.

The general's staff assignments include tours with the Air Force Secretariat, the Air Staff, the Joint Staff, and the Commander's Action Group at Headquarters Air Force Space Command as director. He served as mission director in Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station and was the last active-duty commander of the 6th Space Operations Squadron at Offutt AFB, Neb.

In 2006, he deployed to Southwest Asia as Director of Space Forces for operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. Hyten commanded the 595th Space Group and the 50th Space Wing at Schriever AFB, Colo. Prior to assuming his current position, he served as director, Space Programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition, Washington, D.C.

As commander of AFSPC, Hyten is responsible for organizing, equipping, training, and maintaining mission-ready space and cyberspace forces and capabilities for North American Aerospace Defense Command, U.S. Strategic Command, and other combatant commands around the world. Hyten also oversees Air Force network operations; manages a global network of satellite command and control, communications, missile warning, and space launch facilities; and is responsible for space system development and acquisition.

Created on Sept. 1, 1982, AFSPC provides military-focused space capabilities with a global perspective to the joint

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warfighting team and is the Air Force lead in developing cyberspace capabilities. Providing an integrated constellation of space and cyberspace capabilities at the speed of need, the command delivers responsive, assured, and decisive power to America and its warfighting commands. AFSPC is comprised of more than 42,000 professionals, assigned to 134 locations worldwide.

For more information, contact Air Force Space Command Public Affairs at 719-554-3731 or e-mail [auburn.davis@us.af.mil](mailto:auburn.davis@us.af.mil).

### Flag Officer Assignments

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (AUG. 25, 2014)

The Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan W. Greenert announced today the following assignments:

- Rear Adm. Brian L. LaRoche will be assigned as reserve deputy commander, Navy Installations Command, Washington, D.C. LaRoche is currently serving as reserve deputy commander, Navy Surface Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.
- Capt. Keith M. Jones, selected for the rank of rear admiral (lower half), will be assigned as reserve director, Logistics Programs and Business Operations, Chief of Naval Operations, N41, Washington, D.C. Jones previously served as commanding officer, Logistics Readiness Center, Headquarters 120, U.S. Pacific Fleet, San Diego, Calif.

### New Contracting Operations Director Will be Dual-Hatted

U.S. ARMY CONTRACTING COMMAND (AUG. 28, 2014)

Larry D Mccaskill

Bryan Samson will be the next director of the Army Contracting Command's Contracting Operations directorate, the command announced Aug. 26.

J. R. Richardson, the current Contracting Operations director, will leave ACC at the end of September, according to Michael Hutchison, ACC deputy to the commanding general. Richardson leaves ACC after more than 36 years of federal service.

Hutchison said Samson will retain the title of Expeditionary Contracting Command deputy to the commanding general. In this dual-hat capacity, Samson will focus primarily on contracting operations, but will be positioned to assume the duties of the ECC commander should the ECC commanding general be deployed, he added.

The Contracting Operations director provides oversight and guidance on contract policy, virtual contracting, management assessment, and field support to more than 6,300



Bryan Samson  
Director, Army Contracting Command  
Contracting Operations

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soldiers and civilians at the command's more than 100 locations worldwide. Samson will be responsible for developing and maintaining acquisition and contracting processes that enable the command to deliver its products and services to the warfighter.

### General Officer Assignments

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (SEPT. 2, 2014)

The chief of staff, Army announced today the following assignments:

- Maj. Gen. Camille M. Nichols, deputy commanding general for operations and chief of staff, Installation Management Command, Joint Base San Antonio, Texas, to director, business operations, Office of Business Transformation, Office of the Under Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C.
- Maj. Gen. Richard L. Stevens, deputy commanding general for military and international operations, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D.C., to deputy chief of engineers and deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D.C.
- Maj. Gen. John F. Wharton to commanding general, U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wharton most recently served as commanding general, U.S. Army Sustainment Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

### General Officer Assignment

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (SEPT. 5, 2014)

The chief of staff, Air Force announced the following assignment: Brig. Gen. Paul H. Guemmer, deputy director, Strategy, Capabilities, Policy and Logistics, Headquarters U.S. Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to commander, Jeanne M. Holm Center for Officer Accessions and Citizen Development, Air University, Air Education and Training Command, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

### General Officer Assignments

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (SEPT. 17, 2014)

The chief of staff, Army announced today the following assignments:

- Brig. Gen. (Promotable) Paul A. Ostrowski, program executive officer, Program Executive Office Soldier, Fort Belvoir, Va., to deputy for acquisition and systems management, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology), Washington, D.C.
- Brig. Gen. Kirk F. Vollmecke, deputy for acquisition and systems management, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology), Washington, D.C., to deputy commanding general, Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan, Operation Enduring Freedom, Afghanistan.
- Col. (Promotable) Brian P. Cummings, deputy program executive officer, Combat Support and Combat Service Support, Warren, Mich., to program executive officer, Program Executive Office Soldier, Fort Belvoir, Va.

### Senior Executive Service Announcements

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (SEPT. 16, 2014)

Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel announced the following Department of Defense Senior Executive Service appointments and assignments:

- Dr. David C. Hassell has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the deputy assistant secretary of defense (chemical and biological defense), Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Hassell previously served as the program management officer-AD with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Quantico, Va.
- Maynard A. Holliday has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the special assistant to the under secretary of defense (acquisition, technology and logistics), Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Holliday previously served as a principal member, Technical Staff, Sandia National Laboratories, Livermore, Calif.
- Lisa A. Jung has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the Director, Facilities Energy and Privatization, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense

(Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Jung previously served as a program analyst with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C.

- Dr. James D. Moreland Jr. has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the deputy director, naval warfare, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Moreland previously served as a manager with the Department of Navy, Dahlgren, Va.
- John M. Tenaglia has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the deputy director, contract policy and international contracting, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Tenaglia previously served as a contract specialist (procurement analysis) with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C.
- Kenyata L. Wesley has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the director, program operations, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Wesley previously served as a supervisory procurement analyst with the Department of the Army, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
- Edward Wolski has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and is assigned as the deputy director, air warfare, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Wolski previously served as a general engineer with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C.

### Reassignments

- James A. MacStravic has been assigned as the deputy assistant secretary of defense (strategic and tactical systems), Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. MacStravic previously served as the strategic coordinator with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C.
- Lisha H. Adams has been assigned as the deputy assistant secretary of defense (materiel readiness), Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Adams previously served as the assistant deputy chief of staff, G-3/4 for logistics integration with the Department of the Army, Huntsville, Ala.
- Darlene J. Costello has been assigned as the principal deputy assistant secretary of defense (acquisition), Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Costello previously served as the principal director, strategic and tactical



The U.S. Army Materiel Command gathered to honor and farewell its first Chief Technology Officer at a formal ceremony here, Sept. 18. Dr. Grace Bochenek served as AMC's chief technology officer since 2012, when the headquarters first created the position. She led all aspects of AMC's science and technology development and set the S&T strategic direction for a full range of sophisticated weapon systems and cutting-edge technology.

U.S. Army photo by Doug Brewster

systems; and director, acquisition and program management with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C.

- Robert A. Gold has been assigned as the deputy director, mission assurance, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C. Gold previously served as the director, information technology with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), Washington, D.C.

### AMC Bids Farewell to its First Chief Technology Officer

ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (SEPT. 19, 2014)

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. -- The U.S. Army Materiel Command gathered to honor and farewell its first Chief Technology Officer at a formal ceremony here, Sept. 18.

Dr. Grace Bochenek served as AMC's chief technology officer since 2012, when the headquarters first created the position. She led all aspects of AMC's science and technology development and set the S&T strategic direction for a full range of sophisticated weapon systems and cutting-edge technology. Additionally, Bochenek provided AMC with a "Synchronization Agent" for research, technology development, innovation, and integration. She also served as the

Army's Career Program Functional Manager for 22,000 engineers, scientists, and technical workforce.

Gen. Dennis L. Via, AMC commanding general, hosted the ceremony. "Today is a bitter-sweet day as we farewell one of our best and brightest senior executive servants," said Via, explaining that one of his first tasks on the job was to find and hire a chief technology officer.

"She built a staff from the ground up, she forged relationships with our strategic partners, and it became quickly evident after hiring her that she was the right person for the job," said Via.

For her work in establishing this office within AMC, she was awarded the Department of the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

"For me and my family, today is personally an important day because it represents a culmination of a wonderful career with the Department of Army and AMC," Bochenek said. "It truly is a bitter-sweet moment."

Bochenek shared her personal journey and the people and experiences that shaped her Army career.

"I do this not to reminisce about my past, but to share with you a wonderful Army civilian career in the hopes that it inspires a few and demonstrates the power of the Army Materiel Command because I am a product of this great organization," Bochenek said.

She began her journey as an intern working for the U.S. Army TACOM Life Cycle Management Command, a major subordinate command of AMC.

"I was given opportunities, I was given challenges, and I was given training," she said. "Ironically enough, the person who said, 'Grace you will go get a Ph.D,' was the same person who sat in the seat I sit in today."

During her tenure, Bochenek played a significant role in many initiatives such as:

setting up TACOM's first Software Engineering Center designing and shooting the Mobile Gun System, creating the Army's Advanced Collaborative Environment and the use of 3D immersive virtual environments delivering the first prototypes for robotic convoys, to up-arming HMMWVs, and delivering MRAPs to the joint warfighter.

"I can humbly say, I've had a blessed Army career," Bochenek said.

She thanked Via and all the previous AMC commanders for giving her all those professional opportunities "...to make me who I am today," she said.

Bochenek has been selected to become the director for National Energy Technology Laboratories for the Department of Energy. She promised to take all the life lessons she learned, her passion, and the same strategic outlook onto her next job.

### **RDECOM Welcomes Commanding General**

*U.S. ARMY RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT & ENGINEERING COMMAND (SEPT. 22, 2014)*

*Dan Lafontaine*

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command welcomed new leadership Sept. 22 as the Army returned a general officer to the organization's senior post.

Maj. Gen. John F. Wharton assumed command of RDECOM at Fanshaw Field before a crowd of about 400 soldiers, Army civilians, and community members. He took the reins from Dale A. Ormond, who served as RDECOM director since Feb. 10, 2012.

### **Wharton Takes Command**

"To the soldiers, civilians, contractors, and family members [of RDECOM], thank you for what you do in support of our Army and nation. Your professionalism and reputation for excellence is renowned all over the world," said Wharton, a 1981 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy who also served as AMC chief of staff.

RDECOM is the second major subordinate command of Army Materiel Command that Wharton will lead. He previously commanded the Army Sustainment Command and was the senior installation commander of Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., from September 2012 to August 2014.

"It's a distinct honor and privilege to be here today and to take command of RDECOM. I am so proud that we provide our nation, both at home and abroad, the technology and capabilities to win anywhere at anytime. I'm fully committed to the people and mission of RDECOM to shape the Army of 2025 and beyond to ensure the decisive edge for our nation."

Gen. Dennis L. Via, AMC commanding general, said Wharton's experience and leadership skills will help RDECOM move forward as the Army and nation face challenges in a rapidly changing global security environment.

"Over the course of his stellar career, Maj. Gen. Wharton has been assigned to very challenging assignments at every level," Via said. "While at ASC, John led the command through an unprecedented transformation in both structure and function, and set conditions for the command to successfully maintain its support to missions worldwide.

"John Wharton knows about leading complex, global organizations. The men and women of RDECOM are very fortunate to have Maj. Gen. Wharton take the reins of RDECOM today."

### **Ormond Bids Farewell to RDECOM**

Via praised Ormond for RDECOM's initiatives in the past two-and-a-half years to improve how the command's seven centers and laboratories work together to maintain soldiers' technological edge. Ormond's next assignment will be as deputy assistant secretary of the Army (Plans and Resources), Office of the Assistant Secretary of Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs).

"Under Dale's leadership and his innovation and vision, he transformed RDECOM into a collaborative enterprise that now strives to serve as the Army's honest broker in science and technology by providing balanced, unbiased input to the



Gen. Dennis L. Via, (right) Army Materiel Command commanding general, presents the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command colors to Maj. Gen. John F. Wharton Sept. 22, 2014, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

U.S. Army photo

Army's research, development, technology, and engineering processes," Via said.

"RDECOM has maintained its reputation as the Army's go-to organization for superior scientific and engineering solutions. The command's motto is well known: RDECOM defines the space between the state of the art and the art of the possible."

Ormond commended the command's workforce of more than 13,000 for their service and commitment to the soldier.

"This is a great day for the Army and RDECOM. I would like to thank all civilians, military, and contractors of RDECOM who work so hard every day to make a difference in the lives of our soldiers and their ability to successfully execute the fight," Ormond said.

Improving collaboration across the command has also been a major emphasis during the past two years, Ormond said. He discussed initiatives that included the core competencies database and the communities of practice.

RDECOM must combine the talents of subject-matter experts across the organization to achieve the best techno-

logical solutions in increasingly complex combat environments, Ormond said.

"We started to increase the collaboration, cooperation, and synchronization across the command," he said. "When one RDEC was the lead for a project, they would reach to the other RDECs that had the other competencies they needed and brought them on board.

"This started making us mutually dependent on each other for success and gave us the reachback to the tremendous technical expertise inside each of the RDECs and ARL. The power of this organization has only started to be realized across this command."

Ormond pointed to an Office of the Secretary of Defense study on international S&T

that stated the U.S. technological advantage is shrinking. RDECOM is key to maintaining the Army's battlefield dominance, Ormond said.

"For the American soldier, I would offer that only an integrated RDECOM leveraging the tremendous technological, intellectual capital across the breadth of all the RDECs and ARL, working with our sister Services and international partners, will be able to stay ahead of the adversary to increase our technological advantage and re-establish it where it's been lost," he said.

"This is what RDECOM is all about. It's been my honor to serve you as your director, and I have no doubt that Maj. Gen. Wharton will lead you to new heights and accomplishments on behalf of the soldier."

A series of five major generals led the command from its inception in 2004 until Ormond assumed the leadership of RDECOM from Maj. Gen. Nick Justice.

RDECOM is a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army Materiel Command. AMC is the Army's premier provider of materiel readiness—technology, acquisition support, materiel development, logistics power projection, and sustain-

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ment—to the total force, across the spectrum of joint military operations. If a soldier shoots it, drives it, flies it, wears it, eats it, or communicates with it, AMC provides it.

### **Civilian Engineer Awarded by CNO, Becomes New SES as Naval Warfare Deputy Director**

NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER DAHLGREN DIVISION CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

John Joyce

WASHINGTON—A civilian engineer recognized for revolutionizing the Navy with a new mission engineering process to resolve critical integration and interoperability issues began his new role as Naval Warfare deputy director, the Navy announced Sept. 22.

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert presented Dr. James D. Moreland Jr. with the Distinguished Civilian Service Award for extraordinary contributions to Navy warfighting technology and policy developments earlier this month.

A week later, Moreland—who served as the Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division (NSWCDD) chief engineer and the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) Integration and Interoperability (I&I) Surface Warfare chief engineer—arrived at the Pentagon as a brand new senior executive.

“It was a great honor to receive my Distinguished Civilian Service Award from Admiral Greenert and at the same time be selected into the SES [senior executive service] ranks,” said Moreland, who is now supporting the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics. “It is very rewarding to have the opportunity to bring my knowledge and experience to bear in the development of integrated warfighting capabilities across the naval enterprise.”

Navy officials believe the integration of all warfighting technologies and capabilities—from acquisition to deployment—will dramatically transform the Naval community’s air, surface, undersea, land, and network systems today and in the future.

“Naval Aviation leadership has embraced a forward-thinking innovative concept to realign ‘stove piped’ programs to a ‘system of systems’ perspective,” explained Vice Adm. David Dunaway, commander, Naval Air Systems Command. “Often referred to as I&I, this perspective requires us to explicitly link our technical expertise and solutions with operational tactics from the very start of acquisition. Simply put, Jim’s robust and expert leadership has helped

Naval Aviation move our I&I initiative forward by delivering measureable results.”

The I&I initiative—an assessment of naval technologies, systems, and capabilities—requires a systems-of-systems approach to analyze the impact of making naval investments across diverse warfighting domains of surface, undersea, air, land, and networks as well as maritime coalition force integration.

In response to the Vice CNO I&I charter, Moreland worked with leaders throughout the Navy system commands and the larger naval enterprise on a regular basis, including Dunaway, to combine structured system-of-systems engineering with operational planning—tightening the link between tactical operations and technical development.

“Dr. Moreland’s technical capabilities, leadership qualities, and dedication have benefitted the NAVSEA organization by providing system and platform owners with an understanding of opportunities for integration and interoperability with other systems,” said Mary Wohlgemuth, technical director, Naval Undersea Warfare Center Newport and NAVSEA director of Integration and Interoperability.

In addition, Moreland implemented a highly effective, structured mission engineering approach for the Vice CNO Integration and Interoperability Activity to emphasize capability-based requirements.

The Vice CNO I&I Activity aims to continually provide responsive, credible analyses and engineering to inform decision makers of the results, insights, and alternatives of organic naval warfare capabilities for the integration of myriad capabilities within joint warfighting campaigns, enabling more effective civilian and military leadership decisions.

“To have the support and backing of senior Navy leadership in this endeavor is tremendous,” said Moreland. “My personal achievements could not have been reached without the dedication and expertise of the larger naval enterprise team in the areas of acquisition, engineering, fleet operations, and operational test.”

The naval enterprise team’s I&I goal is to maintain technical and operational cohesiveness across mission areas in a fiscally constrained environment while increasing the overall capability for the warfighter.

“As the surface warfare I&I chief engineer, Dr. Moreland has provided a disciplined assessment of I&I gaps from a mission area effects/kill chain perspective and developed recom-

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mentations to inform investment decisions and to ensure efficient system integration and effective force interoperability,” said Wohlgemuth. “He has also been instrumental in forging significant collaborative relationships across the naval enterprise.”

Throughout the fleet, I&I is providing a common understanding of mission requirements and a structured, executable process to identify and align system and platform capabilities to support—and improve—core Navy missions.

The Naval Integrated Fire Control Counter Air (NIFC-CA) project is an example of executing the I&I system-of-systems engineering effort, which extended the Naval Theater Air and Missile Defense battlespace to the maximum range of Navy weapons.

The (NIFC-CA) capability focuses on targets beyond the detection range of the shooter, including ‘engage on remote’ and ‘over the horizon’ targets. Detailed examinations using effects/kill chains and operational test data were used to determine operational needs for fleet leadership.

“We use ‘kill chains’ to help decide how we should invest our time, money, and other resources to build our capabilities and gain an advantage over our adversaries,” explained Greenert in his CNO blog on the “Kill Chain Approach” published April 23, 2013. “I feel this kill chain approach—from end to end—will ensure our sailors operating forward have the best capabilities they need to remain the preeminent maritime force.”

Moreland emphasized the importance of “effects/kill chains” in his article on “Mission Engineering Integration and Interoperability” to be published in the next edition of the *NSWCDD Leading Edge* magazine. In addition, he is developing a curriculum and teaching Mission Engineering courses at Old Dominion University to aid in the institutionalization of this innovative approach into the DNA of the workforce.

The I&I assessment of naval technologies, systems, and capabilities “is accomplished through the development of effects/kill chains to illuminate capability advantages and disadvantages of the alternatives; consider joint operational plans; examine sufficient feasible alternatives; characterize key assumptions, variables, and sensitivities to change; as well as assess technology risk and maturity,” he wrote.

“Adding a structured mission focus to the acquisition process will serve the I&I needs of integrated warfighting well,” said Moreland. “We don’t acquire commodities the way we fight, but we must engineer for the way we fight.”



The Laser Weapon System (LaWS) is pictured while temporarily installed aboard the guided-missile destroyer *USS Dewey* (DDG 105) in San Diego, Calif. Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division (NSWCDD) scientists and engineers are currently integrating the laser weapon system into the *USS Ponce* (AFSB-1), an Austin-class amphibious transport dock. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert presented NSWCDD Chief Engineer Dr. James Moreland with the Distinguished Civilian Service Award on Sept. 4, 2014, for his extraordinary contributions to Navy warfighting technology and policy developments—including efforts to transform the Navy with a new mission engineering process called integration and interoperability. A week later, the engineer transferred to the Pentagon as a newly selected senior executive. Moreland and Navy leaders believe the integration of all warfighting technologies and capabilities—from acquisition to deployment—will dramatically transform the Naval community’s air, surface, undersea, land, and network systems today and in the future.

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