

### 2011 U.S. Army Acquisition Corps (AAC) Annual Awards Ceremony

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ALEXANDRIA, Va.—The acquisition community paid tribute to uniformed and civilian acquisition workforce professionals Oct. 9 at the 2011 U.S. Army Acquisition Corps (AAC) Annual Awards Ceremony. The AAC awards recognize those who work tirelessly behind the scenes to provide combatant commanders and their soldiers the weapons and equipment they need to execute decisive, full-spectrum operations in support of the global contingency operations.

The categories and winners of the 2011 AAC awards are:

- 2011 Army Life Cycle Logistician of the Year Award—Jeffrey Forgach, Program Executive Office (PEO) for Command, Control and Communications-Tactical
- 2011 Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology Contracting Noncommissioned Officer Award for Contracting Excellence—Master Sgt. Sandra Williams, 409th Contracting Support Brigade
- Acquisition Director of the Year at the Colonel Level Award—Col. Jeffrey Gabbert, Defense Contract Management Agency Operations Directorate
- Acquisition Director of the Year at the Lieutenant Colonel Level—Lt. Col. Carol Tschida, U.S. Army Contracting Command
- Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology Continuous Performance Improvement Award—Special Tools Accountability Lean Six Sigma Project Team from PEO Combat Support and Combat Service Support
- Army Research and Development Laboratory of the Year Award—The Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center, U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command
- Director, Acquisition Career Management Award—Constance Tucker, PEO Ground Combat Systems
- Equipping and Sustaining Our Soldiers System Award—M855A1 Team, PEO Ammunition
- Information Enabled Army Award—Secure Go Mobile, PEO Enterprise Information Systems
- Individual Sustained Achievement Award—Dorothy Bell, Mission and Installation Contracting Command, Fort Carson, Colo.
- Product Manager of the Year Award—Lt. Col. Courtney Cote, PEO Aviation
- Project Manager of the Year Award—Col. Linda Herbert, PEO Intelligence, Electronic Warfare, and Sensors
- Research and Development Laboratory Management Award—The Engineer Research and Development Center, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- Transforming the Way We Do Business Award—PM Soldier Sensors and Lasers, Logistics Management Directorate, PEO Soldier



Former Army Acquisition Executives (AAEs) join Acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology Heidi Shyu, current AAE, at the 2011 AAC Annual Awards Ceremony Oct. 9. From left: Malcolm Ross O'Neill, Shyu, Dean Popps, and Claude Bolton.

Photo by McArthur Newell

The AAC awards are held annually the night before the opening of the Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting and Exposition. Pictures from the evening and of the award winners can be found at the Army Acquisition Support Center's Flickr site at [www.flickr.com/photos/usaasc](http://www.flickr.com/photos/usaasc).

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### **Pentagon Looks to Smart Grids for Battlefield Energy**

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Cheryl Pellerin

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department is looking to technologies that move electricity generation and distribution into the 21st century to increase the battlefield capability of warfighters, the assistant secretary of defense for operational energy plans and programs said today at the Military Smart Grids and Microgrids Conference in Arlington, Va. A smart grid is an electrical grid whose capabilities are boosted by computer technology to monitor and regulate the energy that utilities generate and distribute to consumers. When it becomes fully functional over the next several years, the automated grid will be able to communicate with consumers, remotely sense and fix problems on its own network, and save users money by integrating power from wind, solar, biomass, and other renewable energy sources.

Around the United States, teams of utility companies, universities, national laboratories, state regulators, and private companies are developing and demonstrating the key technologies that eventually will make up the new version of the nation's aging electric power infrastructure.

Microgrids and minigrids are smaller and less-automated versions of smart-grid technology. They interconnect small, modular electricity-generation sources to low-voltage distribution systems, and some can be powered by a combination of petroleum-fueled generators, solar, wind, and other sources.

"When you consider that we move about 50 million gallons of fuel every month right now in Afghanistan, much of which is for power generation, you begin to understand the huge financial cost of this fuel," Burke said. Among other things, she noted, the fuel powers more than 15,000 generators in Afghanistan alone.

"That's how we power our mission," the assistant secretary said. "That's the electricity our troops need to do their jobs."

The efficiencies and capabilities associated with better combat power generation, she added, offer a range of positive outcomes that include less need for fuel, reduced noise and heat signatures, less maintenance, and a lighter force.

The Defense Department, she added, has begun to install and evaluate microgrids and minigrids for use on the battlefield and in domestic installations.

"Just two weeks ago, the Army Corps of Engineers announced \$108 million in projects to centralize power generation, or so-called 'minigridding,' at bases throughout Afghanistan," Burke said.

"These projects will generate and distribute power efficiently," she added, "and that's expected to take millions of gallons of fuel and thousands of fuel trucks off the road on an annual basis."

The project will provide capability for the warfighter and save the Defense Department money, the assistant secretary said. "I believe their estimates are that we will see a return on that investment well within a year," she added.

This summer, the Army deployed a 1-megawatt microgrid, or tactical microgrid, at Camp Sabalu-Harrison in Parwan, Afghanistan. Before the installation, the microgrid was tested for 3,000 hours by soldiers at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite some initial challenges in Afghanistan, the system has been running for more than two months, Burke said, "and the initial observations are that fuel use at that location is down by about 16 percent."

The microgrid has increased operational hours, reduced generator wear and tear, and can integrate solar power into the grid.

"The data we're collecting on that microgrid is really significant, and the Army's invested a good deal of time and effort to making sure that they're monitoring the system to see what benefits it will actually bring," she added. "That's what it comes back to for us. When you're talking about a forward-deployed tactical environment, we must see a return on capability, first and foremost."

The Defense Department also is interested in the capability that microgrids and smart grids can offer at U.S. installations, particularly those that directly support military operations, Burke said. "Our installations are 99 percent dependent on the civilian grid, so what happens to the civilian grid happens to us," she noted.

Although all the installations have significant backup generation capacity, Burke said, "the loss of electric power can place these critical operational missions and the homeland defense mission at a high risk of disruption."

To address the challenge, the department has installed and planned a number of microgrids at DoD installations, an effort led by Dorothy Robyn, deputy under secretary of defense for installations and environment.

"We're undertaking a number of different research, development, test and evaluation efforts in this area at domestic installations, Burke said, "and we're very interested to see what [the lessons we're learning] can tell us about how this technology can help us."

Smart grid and microgrid technology eventually will help to strengthen the department's resilience to energy price changes, the assistant secretary said.

"Better energy performance will translate to lower sustainability costs," she added, "and that's not a theory."

It's important for the department to leverage its projects and commercial projects that already are under way in a consistent approach that incorporates common standards, Burke said.

"If we have different Services and different offices developing different smart grids or microgrids, the lack of interoperability for us would be a serious problem," she added.

"Ultimately, this move to such technologies addresses the need for mission assurance and also our larger charge to reduce our energy use," the assistant secretary said.

"We want to be able to manage those critical loads and we want to use less energy to get our jobs done," Burke added. "And I think smart control systems have the potential to help us do both."

### **DASD(SE) Announces Winners of the 2011 DoD Systems Engineering Top 5 Program Awards**

*OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (OCTOBER 2011)*

DASD(SE) and the Systems Engineering Division of the National Defense Industrial Association have announced selections for the DoD Systems Engineering Top 5 Program Awards. The awards are presented to both the government project office and the industry prime contractor in recognition of systems engineering performance in a team effort. The teams received their awards at the annual NDIA Systems Engineering Conference in San Diego, Oct. 24-27, 2011. The program awardees are:

#### **Army**

- Army Integrated Air and Missile Defense (AIAMD)
- Government: AIAMD Project Office

- Industry: Northrop Grumman Corporation

#### **Army**

- Chinook CH-47F Multi-Year I
- Government: Program Manager Cargo
- Industry: The Boeing Company

#### **Navy**

- Advanced Explosive Ordnance Disposal Robotic System (AEODRS)
- Government: Naval Surface Warfare Center, Naval EOD Technology Division
- Industry: Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (JHU/APL)

#### **Navy**

- CH-53K Heavy Lift Replacement Helicopter (HLR)
- Government: PMA-261
- Industry: Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation

#### **Air Force**

- Enterprise Business Systems
- Government: Air Force Research Laboratory
- Industry: Jacobs Technology, Tybrin Group

### **Air Force Leads Pentagon's 2011 Green Team Awards**

*SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS (NOV. 15, 2011)*

*Ann Stefanek*

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's Director of Facilities Bradley Provanca recognized two Air Force organizations today as recipients of the Pentagon's 2011 Green Team awards during an "America Recycles Day" ceremony here Nov. 15.

The Air Force Secretariat's Installations, Environment and Logistics offices, along with the Air Force Energy Office, were honored during the event. The Air Staff's Office of the Civil Engineer was also recognized for their participation.

"This is a great example of how the Air Force Pentagon staff walks the talk," said Debra Tune, the principal deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and logistics who accepted the award on behalf of the secretariat. "We are so proud to receive these awards because the Air Force is truly committed to looking for ways to reduce waste and save money in day-to-day operations."

The Pentagon Environmental Office's Green Team awards contest was open to all offices within the Pentagon, representing approximately 23,000 workers in the building. For contest purposes, these offices were evaluated in two groups: those with 20 people or fewer and those with more than 20 people.

Offices were evaluated and accumulated points during unannounced inspections of garbage and recycling bins for proper disposal of trash and recyclables, as well as for recycling coordinator participation in workshops and meetings. The contest ran from June through October 2011.

Under Secretary of the Air Force Erin Conaton, who is also the Air Force senior sustainability officer, praised the efforts of the employees within the installation and environmental offices and civil engineer directorate who stepped up to the Green Team awards challenge.

"This is a fantastic accomplishment, which really sets an example to follow," Conaton said. "My hat is off to everyone in these organizations for a job very well done."

Green practices are a total force effort that require participation by every airman, she added.

"We must make a habit of being green, making the most of all the resources we use, and looking for opportunities to conserve today for a secure tomorrow," Conaton said.

In 2010, Pentagon offices recycled approximately 20 percent of their waste; the DoD goal for 2011 is 42 percent. The Pentagon recycles white paper, mixed paper, newspaper, cardboard, plastic and glass bottles, cans, books, batteries, toner cartridges, as well as construction and demolition debris.

In addition to being good stewards of the environment, Conaton said that minimizing or eliminating pollution and waste provides the potential to realize fiscal efficiencies.

"Being 'green' is good business for the Air Force," she said. "The Air Force fundamentally understands that doing right by the environment—reducing waste, preventing pollution, conserving natural resources—will ultimately reduce operating costs and save valuable taxpayer dollars."

### **PEO Ammunition Team Wins DoD's Highest Award**

ARMY NEWS SERVICE (NOV. 18, 2011)

*Audra Calloway*

PICATINNY ARSENAL, N.J.—A Program Executive Office for Ammunition team at Picatinny Arsenal recently garnered a prestigious award for its acquisition efforts while providing soldiers with a more reliable and better performing round.

The Department of Defense honored the team behind the 5.56mm M855A1 Enhanced Performance Round, or EPR, with a highly coveted 2011 David Packard Acquisition Excellence Award during a ceremony Nov. 1 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The David Packard Award is the Department of Defense's highest acquisition award and recognizes DoD civilian and/or military organizations, groups, or teams, who have made highly significant contributions that demonstrate exemplary innovation and best practices in acquisition.

The award is named in honor of the late David Packard, a former deputy secretary of defense during the Nixon administration. He was also the founder and chairman of the Hewlett-Packard Company and chairman of the Presidential Commission on Defense Management chartered in 1985.

Frank Kendall, acting under secretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics presented the award. Brig. Gen. Jonathan Maddux, PEO Ammunition and Picatinny senior commander, and Col. Paul Hill, project manager Maneuver Ammunition Systems, or PM MAS, accepted the award on behalf of the M855A1 EPR integrated product team.

PM MAS led the M855A1 team for the Program Executive Office Ammunition, which is located at Picatinny Arsenal.

"I'm honored to accept the David Packard on behalf of the EPR team. This team revealed opportunities that we thought were impossible—namely improving hard target effects while simultaneously improving soft target performance," said Hill.

"The result is the most effective and technically advanced small caliber cartridge ever developed, designed to equip our troops with improved ammunition quickly, while also supporting the Army's requirement for an environmentally friendly projectile," Hill said of the EPR.

The M855A1 team re-engineered the former 5.56mm M855 bullet, creating a better performing cartridge.

The team also removed the lead from the cartridge, which makes the bullet more environmentally friendly. This will have a significant effect on training ranges by eliminating nearly 2,000 tons of lead a year from Army ranges.

"This award reflects achievements that exemplify goals and objectives established for furthering life cycle reduction and acquisition excellence in DoD," said Maddux.

"The team used first-class engineering and acquisition practices to ensure that the best possible product was delivered to our soldiers in the shortest amount of time," Maddux said.



Members of the M855A1 Enhanced Performance Round Integrated Product Team accept the 2011 David Packard Award Nov. 1, 2011, on behalf of the team during a ceremony at Fort Belvoir, Va. From left: Col. Paul Hill, project manager Maneuver Ammunition Systems; Frank Hanzl, PM MAS, small caliber team leader; Joseph South, Army Research Laboratory, research scientist; Frank Kendall, acting under secretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics; Katharina McFarland, Defense Acquisition University president; Jennifer Paul, Army Contracting Command; Matt Volkmann, Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center project engineer; and Brig. Gen. Jonathan Maddux, PEO Ammunition and Picatinny senior commander.

U.S. Army photo

“Congratulations to the entire M855A1 EPR IPT for the acquisition excellence they demonstrated while supporting our military members.”

The PM MAS-led integrated product team was comprised of highly qualified, multi-disciplined members from PM MAS; the Maneuver Center of Excellence; Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center; Army Research Laboratory; Developmental Test Command; Center for Health Promotion and Preventative Medicine; and the Joint Munitions Command.

### **2011 Phoenix Award Announced**

*DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS RELEASE (NOV. 18, 2011)*

The Department of Defense announced the 2011 winner of the Phoenix Award, part of the 2011 Secretary of Defense Maintenance Awards, on Nov. 16, 2011, at the 2011 DoD Maintenance Symposium and Exhibition in Fort Worth, Texas. The field-level maintenance award honors military maintenance organizations for outstanding performance. The awardee is chosen from active and reserve organiza-

tions performing unit- or field-level maintenance and singled out as the best of the best.

The 2011 winner of the Phoenix Award for field-level maintenance is the Marine Corps Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 1 (VMAQ-1) at Cherry Point, N.C. VMAQ-1 deployed on short notice to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, and immediately established self-sufficient support and sustainment. The squadron’s intermediate maintenance support detachment of 26 Marines built facilities from the ground up. During its six-month Operation Enduring Freedom deployment, VMAQ-1 flew 590 sorties for a total of 2,293 flight hours—a 340 percent increase over normal operations and a 99.8 percent sortie completion rate. Overcoming a scarcity of equipment, manpower, and resources, the maintenance department maintained an 84.9 percent mission-capable rate for squadron aircraft, exceeding all previous deployment records.

In addition, using AIRSpeed and other innovative maintenance practices, the squadron decreased the normal yearly

cost for ordered components by half, from \$11 million to \$5.8 million.

### **LEAP Award Winners Lauded at Pentagon Ceremony**

ARMY NEWS SERVICE (NOV. 29, 2011)

C. Todd Lopez

WASHINGTON—Practitioners of Lean Six Sigma were recognized Nov. 29 for streamlining Army business processes that help save the Army money.

During a ceremony at the Pentagon to recognize winners in the 2011 Army Lean/Six Sigma Excellence Awards Program, or LEAP, Under Secretary of the Army Joseph W. Westphal explained just how valuable practitioners of the manufacturing and business process improvement programs are to the Army.

Westphal said he had spent the morning with other Army senior leaders discussing the fiscal year 2014 program objective memorandum and how shrinking budgets would affect that process.

“The challenges we talked about, the challenges to the Army that the DoD and the country will face over the course of the next few years, and certainly through the POM [Program Objective Memorandum] that we are going to build are pretty significant,” he said. “We did talk a good deal about the need to really get our business transformation processes better aligned to garner more savings.

Westphal said the more the Army can employ best practices and business process improvement to gain efficiencies, the easier it will be for the Army to meet the challenges that come with declining budgets.

Lean and Six Sigma are two methods for improving business processes that can help the Army meet budget challenges.

“These awards of course recognize the work that organizations and team leaders have been doing in finding real savings, and really getting these business processes to perform much better,” Westphal said. “I am a big supporter of Lean/Six Sigma because I think it does give us a way ahead. It is always a learning process, it builds sustainability within our business processes so that future leaders, future managers, can benefit from the success of all of you today, and we can continue to learn and move those processes forward.”

Lean and Six Sigma are tools to improve the efficiencies and effectiveness of processes. Lean is used to get rid of waste in a process, while Six Sigma is used to reduce variation.

Practitioners of the two processes are certified as “green belts,” “black belts,” and “master black belts.”

Representatives from Program Executive Office Ammunition, out of Picatinny Arsenal, N.J. were at the ceremony to receive the AR 10-87 Level Organizational Deployment Award.

“We got an organizational deployment award, which encompasses how many projects we’ve done: all the benefits, all the cost avoidance benefits that we bring to the Army, as well as the percentage of certifications across the entire organization that are trained in green and black belt,” said Barbara Gabbard, a Lean Six Sigma practitioner with PEO Ammo.

In fiscal year 2011, PEO Ammo implemented about 20 LSS projects that resulted in a cost avoidance for the Army of about \$160 million in fiscal year 2011.

Those projects included a small caliber safety critical characteristic classification—a set of four projects—which improved the safety of 5.56m, 7.62mm and .50 cal rounds and generated a financial benefit of \$40 million. PEO Ammo also ran an Improvised Explosive Device Defeat project, which improved the process to urgently release products to the field, getting systems to soldiers quicker, and generated a financial benefit of \$616,000.

“We have a culture of LSS on Picatinny Arsenal as a result of our training and certification programs that helps people think about all the good things that come from leaning these processes,” said Brig. Gen. Jonathan Maddux, with PEO Ammo.

Paul Chiodo, also a LSS practitioner with PEO Ammo agreed. He said knowledge of LSS runs from the top down.

“I think one key ingredient that really distinguished this organization from any other in the Army is that the senior leadership from the commanding general on down are trained and being certified as black belts, so they are leading by example, by demonstration, by doing enterprise-level projects themselves, and leading the community,” Chiodo said.

The winners of the 2011 LEAP Awards include:

- Enterprise-Level Project Sponsor Award: Assistant Secretary of the Army Financial Management and Comptroller
- HQDA-Level Organizational Deployment Award: Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition Logistics and Technology)

- AR10-87-Level Organizational Deployment Award: Program Executive Office Ammunition
- Subordinate-Level Organizational Deployment Award: 21st Theater Sustainment Command
- Enterprise-Level Project Team Awards: Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs
- Enterprise-Level Project Team Awards: Program Executive Office Army Combat Support and Combat Support Services
- Non-Enterprise-Level (Black Belt) Project Team Award: Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command
- Non-Enterprise-Level (Black Belt) Project Team Award: Red River Army Depot
- Non-Enterprise-Level (Green Belt) Project Team Award: Army Sustainment Command
- Non-Enterprise-Level (Green Belt) Project Team Award: 21st Theater Sustainment Command
- Non-Gated Project Team Award: Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management
- Non-Gated Project Team Award: Army Test and Evaluation Command, Electronic Proving Ground
- Multiple Theater Projects Recognition Award: Third United States Army/Army Central Command

### **Pentagon Official Lauds Military Logistics System**

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE (NOV. 30, 2011)

Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr.

ARLINGTON, Va.—The military's logistics system has performed "extremely well" on the front end of supporting warfighters these past 10 years, a senior Defense Department official said today.

"The department's logistics system is actually performing extremely well for what it is designed to do, which is supporting forces engaged in combat," said Alan F. Estevez, assistant secretary of defense for logistics and materiel readiness.

Estevez praised the defense logistics system during the 2011 Defense Logistics Conference, which featured corporate sponsors such as IBM, Northrop Grumman, Honeywell, and Rockwell Collins.

"If you look at what we have done in sustaining and re-deploying our forces in Iraq, [and] in surging and sustaining our forces in Afghanistan—all that going on simultaneously—we've done a magnificent job," he said.

Estevez noted people tend to look at logistics as the behind-the-scenes "tail" in the department.

"We really can't look at logistics as 'tail' from the perspective of the Department of Defense," he said. "That combat power that's on the ground today in Afghanistan, putting the hurt on the Taliban, is there because of a logistics system that is capable of putting it into a landlocked country.

"And [it's capable of] sustaining it there and doing likewise in another war," Estevez continued. "Plus, [it is] capable of doing things like Haiti relief, tsunami relief, and earthquake relief across the globe.

"So I'd submit to you that logistics is not 'tail,'" he added. "It's not a back-end function inside the Department of Defense."

Estevez cited the efficiency of the defense logistics system in Iraq. "In the next month we'll be out of Iraq," he said. "Your logistics system has just done a phenomenal job in posturing the force."

A year or so ago, Estevez noted, the U.S. had about 500 bases in Iraq. Today, there are six bases operating in Iraq, aside from sites that will be used for the Office of Security Cooperation-Iraq, and the State Department.

Estevez compared the amount of U.S. equipment and forces in Iraq prior to the drawdown with the country's current figures.

"Over the last year, since September of 2010, as we embarked on Operation New Dawn, there were about 2.15 million pieces of equipment in Iraq," he said. "Today, there's about 346,000 pieces in Iraq."

"Not all of that will be coming out," he added. "Some of that will remain in Iraq. It is no longer usable for U.S. forces, and on the other hand, it is usable for Iraqi forces."

Today, there are about 13,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, with nearly 800 departing each day, compared to 46,000 troops as recently as midsummer of this year, Estevez said.

The assistant secretary noted as U.S. forces have drawn down, they've helped build up Iraqi capabilities, with about \$400 million worth of gear, so they are capable of sustaining themselves.

"On the backside of that, we've saved \$700 million by not having to haul that stuff out of Iraq and back home where we, the U.S. military, have no use for it," he said.

However, unit duty gear comes back with the units, Estevez said.

Meanwhile, the Defense and State departments are working closely in a "whole-of-government" approach to sustain Iraqi capabilities, he said.

### **NAVSUP Single Supply Solution Wins Defense Logistics Award**

*NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS (NOV. 30, 2011)*

*Kathy Adams*

ARLINGTON, Va.—Naval Supply Systems Command Single Supply Solution implementation of Navy enterprise resource planning was named the winner of the Defense Logistics Conference Award in the Best Technology Implementation category. The award was presented at a ceremony in Arlington, Va., Nov. 30.

"This award shows the NAVSUP Single Supply Solution team's dedication to implementing revolutionary processes to streamline the Navy supply system," said Rear Adm. Mark Heinrich, commander, NAVSUP, "which is transforming the way the Navy does business as well as saving money for the fleet."

Navy ERP and NAVSUP initiated deployment of the Navy's Single Supply Solution, enhancing the ability of Navy supply chain and logistics managers to effectively and efficiently provide sailors and ships the items they need every day.

The Single Supply Solution added approximately 4,000 new users to this end-to-end process of Planning, Allowancing, Procurement, Repairable, and Order Fulfillment. The initial implementation, completed March 2011, transitioned more than 400,000 different Navy line items of repair parts, components, and assemblies for ships, aircraft, and weapons into Navy ERP. Total implementation of the Single Supply Solution at NAVSUP is scheduled to be completed by August of 2012.

Additionally, owing to its integration with NAVSUP's Navy ERP financial system of record, the Single Supply Solution ties every supply transaction into a financial transaction that is auditable and trackable in general ledgers for the working capital fund, and appropriated accounts. Navy ERP Single Supply Solution is projected to provide more than \$500 million in Navy inventory efficiencies and legacy IT reductions.

"These capabilities allow us to improve material accounting and management not only for the supply system, but also for the equipment and material managed by Naval Sea Systems Command, Naval Air Systems Command, and Space and Naval Warfare Command," said Capt. Doug Newell, commanding officer NAVSUP Business Systems Center.

Also nominated for a Defense Logistics Award was the NAVSUP Food Service Management 3.0 (FSM3) Project, an automated local server-based Web application that facilitates food service records management. FSM3 was developed by the NAVSUP Business Systems Center and provides flexibility and logical process flow to account for more than \$330 million of food stores across the fleet.

NAVSUP's primary mission is to provide U.S. naval forces with quality supplies and services. With headquarters in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and employing a diverse, worldwide workforce of more than 22,500 military and civilian personnel, NAVSUP oversees logistics programs in the areas of supply operations, conventional ordnance, contracting, resale, fuel, transportation, and security assistance. In addition, NAVSUP is responsible for quality of life issues for our naval forces, including food service, postal services, Navy Exchanges, and movement of household goods.

For more news from Naval Supply Systems Command, visit [www.navy.mil/local/navsup/](http://www.navy.mil/local/navsup/).