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STUDY SUMMARY CAA-TP-87-6

THE REASONS FOR PERFORMING THE STUDY were:

(1) To conduct research into the availability of historical field artillery ammunition expenditure data and to assemble the available data into a data base.

(2) To determine if the historical data can be used for meaningful comparisons with a wartime requirements combat simulation process.

THE STUDY AUDIENCES are: analysts responsible for the conduct of wartime requirements combat simulations; decisionmakers who desire to use historical data and information in the process of determining requirements for artillery ammunition; and historians interested in deriving historical information through application of quantitative methods.

THE PRINCIPAL FINDINGS of the work are:

(1) There exists a great amount of available historical data on field artillery ammunition expenditures. The AHART data base, assembled through this study, is now available for use, wider dissemination, and enhancement.

(2) The assembled historical data provides very useful comparisons with the results of the wartime requirements combat simulation process, WARRAMP, and with other combat simulations as well.

THE MAIN ASSUMPTIONS were as follows:

(1) Historical data found in primary sources were accepted as reliable unless accompanying documentation strongly indicated otherwise. The difficulties of assembling such data under wartime conditions is acknowledged.

(2) Historical data in secondary sources not verifiable through primary sources were accepted as reliable if taken from a reasonably well-based source (i.e., government analytical agencies, military historical offices, relevant Department of the Army (DA) Staff activities).

(3) Historical information can be quantified and meaningfully subjected to quantitative analysis.

(4) Factors affecting historical artillery ammunition expenditures apply to current and future artillery ammunition expenditures.

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THE PRINCIPAL LIMITATIONS which affect the findings are: the study will be limited to conventional, nondevelopmental field artillery munitions; the majority of data is limited to US data, with some British and French data for WWI; the study variables were limited to those for which historical data is available and those considered applicable to comparison with the specific combat simulation used in the study; and the study is limited to exploratory analysis of the data.

THE SCOPE OF THE STUDY

(1) The study is a pilot effort in assembling, from a multitude of fragments, a single source of data on field artillery ammunition expenditures.

(2) Using BMDP statistical software, an analysis of the data is performed. For each study variable, an evaluation is made of the applicability of the available data for comparison with combat simulation.

(3) A combat simulation process used for determination of wartime ammunition requirements is used as a vehicle for comparison with the historical data. Employing the defined study variables, numerous comparisons are made. Regression analysis is performed to determine the ability of the chosen variables to explain the variability of the historical rates and to determine the order of importance of the variables for continued research.

THE STUDY OBJECTIVES were:

(1) Assemble in data base format a set of historical data points for conventional field artillery expenditures.

(2) Define a set of variables with which to examine historical data and determine the availability of \neg elevant data for each variable.

(3) Determine the capability of the study variables to explain historical rates.

(4) Compare historical rates with the results of the combat simulation process.

(5) Determine priorities for further research/analysis.

THE STUDY EFFORT was an in-house project at the US Army Concepts Analysis Agency. The study was performed as an individual research fellowship.

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1-1. PROBLEM/BACKGROUND

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a. Being able to deter war or win if war occurs is essential to the security of any nation. Readiness to do so requires continuous update of that nation's concept of deterrence and continuous update of the conditions under which combat will be assumed to take place. Requiring commensurate update are the calculations concerning resources in ammunition required to support deterrence or the decision to go to war.

b. A major component of the process of revision and update of these ammunition requirements is the computer combat simulation. Current combat simulations depict the nation's forces as complex, large-scale systems with clearly defined operational and organizational levels, each with varying degrees of detail, and each with varying forms of relationships to one another. The accuracy with which these systems and their relationships are understood and simulated is critical to accurate, meaningful revision and update of ammunition requirements.

c. Under the pressure of constrained fiscal resources for national defense, computer combat simulation has come under increasing scrutiny. This process, which once enjoyed relatively unchallenged credibility, at least among formerly computer-illiterate executives and intermediate action officers, is now challenged in various ways for its fidelity in describing the "actual situation." It is being recognized that as a system of analysis, the combat simulation process has no feedback mechanism; no means of identifying unreasonable results or making adjustments for variations in the conditions under which it can be assumed to operate properly. In an attempt to provide a feedback or control mechanism, means are being sought to "validate" or at least place the combat simulations in a meaningful, explainable context. Among the many possible means of doing so is comparison of the results of combat simulation with actual historical experience.

1-2. PURPOSE OF THE STUDY. It is the purpose of this study to determine if sufficient historical data for field artillery ammunition expenditures is available to warrant assembly into a data base. If such a data base can be assembled AHART seeks to determine if the data base is useful for comparisons with the results of theater-level wartime requirements studies. It is intended that the data base be made available to the analytic community for use in other areas of research and study.

1-3. SCOPE/LIMITATIONS/TIMEFRAME

a. Scope

(1) This study is a pilot effort in assembling from a multitude of small fragments a single source of data on field artillery ammunition expenditures. A data base is constructed around the types of data available in historical documents. Data base fields are defined to accommodate the available data and then to facilitate comparison with combat simulations. Data analysis is performed on the data base. Then, using the results of the analysis, comparisons are made with a combat simulation process. Not by any means a validation effort, this study seeks only to place the results of a combat simulation in some reasonably defined historical context. The information derived from the study offers a measure of feedback with which analysts and decisionmakers can interpret the results of the combat simulation.

(2) Initially a more ambitious plan was envisioned, aimed at using historical data to forecast artillery expenditures. However, the amount of data available was greater than expected and required additional time and effort to assemble and properly understand. The iterative nature of statistical analysis became very evident. As more was learned about the data, more work in data analysis was called for. This report provides the results of the first iteration, that of collection and data analysis. It is expected that these results will inspire continued research into and use of this data.

b. Limitations

(1) In consideration of the limited time available for this study, this work is limited first to artillery indirect fire weapons and then to data for conventional ammunition requirements. Limiting the study to indirect fire systems immediately eliminates the many direct fire systems for which there is great, if not greater, interest relative to historical data. The limitation to conventional ammunition not only differentiates this data from nuclear and chemical munitions data but also from the many developmental improved conventional and "smart/terminally-guided" munitions.

(2) As an observational study, the work is limited to the availability of data and to the subset of data that is collected. In comparison with designed experiments, the analytical resources are likewise limited.

(3) The preponderance of the data currently in the data base is US data. This is a matter of immediate availability and prioritization of the data collection effort but should not be interpreted as a limitation of the ultimate availability of such data or even a permanent limitation on the AHART data base. Data for allied forces is available with some additional effort. Studies done in Germany, Japan, Israel, and England are available as time and effort permit.

(4) The choice of variables with which to analyze the data is limited to those which relate most directly to the computer simulation used for comparison, WARRAMP, and for which historical data seemed at the outset of the study to be available. The choice of variables should certainly be expanded in future efforts.

(5) Finally, the study is limited to exploratory analysis of the data base. Distributions of observations for each defined study

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variable are examined for acceptability for use in comparison with the combat simulation. The ability of the study variables to account for variability in the data is examined providing insight into the additional data collection and subsequent analysis.

c. Timeframe. Because of the shift in employment of artillery from a direct to an indirect fire system following the American Civil War, this study limits the timeframe for which data was collected to the 20th century.

1-4. KEY ASSUMPTIONS/CRITICAL TERMS

a. Assumptions

(1) It is assumed that the data included in the data base is reliable. Every effort is made to include the best data available; however, the very conditions under which combat data is recorded and preserved makes completeness and accuracy in reporting extremely difficult. Determining the reliability of data is an art in itself, one true historians seek to develop with experience. Through the use of primary sources and the use of secondary sources whose authors shared the same need for reliable data, an effort is made to increase as much as possible the reliability of this data base.

(2) For the purpose of exploratory analysis, it is assumed that the distribution of each of the variables is normal. It is also assumed that the relationships among the variables are linear. These assumptions are tested during the regression analysis. Means of grouped data are examined for these assumptions and various nonlinear transformations of the data are tested.

b. Critical Terms

(1) Throughout the remainder of the study, the terms "rate" and "RTD" are key to proper understanding of the study. For the purposes of this study, the term "rate" applies to combat simulations. The term "RTD," short for rounds per tube per day applies only to historical data.

(2) A "rate" is the total number of rounds fired by artillery tubes from start to finish of a combat simulation, divided by the number of days that the simulation represents, divided again by the number of tubes placed in the input files of that simulation. This produces the number of rounds fired "on average" by a single tube. This rate is further classified as belonging to one of two possible subsets. They are either operational rates or theater rates. The difference between the two lies in the composition of the tubes used in the denominator of the calculation. If only tubes which were engaged/fired in the simulation are used in the calculation, an "operational rate" is being defined. If the entire number of tubes available to the theater force are included or in some way represented in the calculations, a "theater rate" is defined. (3) The term RTD has a parallel definition to the term rate but is strictly used in this study to denote historical data for rounds per tube per day fired by a single tube in a single day during actual combat operations. Instead of the duration of the combat operations represented by the simulation, RTD is defined by the number of days for which the historian/logistician has aggregated the data. This is often, but not always, the duration of the battle or the length of the reporting period. Rather than the number of the tubes placed in input files, it is the total number of tubes for which the data was recorded. The distinction between operational and theater subsets remains completely intact. If the number of tubes in the denominator of the historical calculation approximates the total number of tubes in a theater of operations, it is a "theater RTD." If not, an "operational RTD" is defined.

1-5. APPROACH/METHODOLOGY

a. The study is conducted in the following sequence:

(1) Conduct a thorough literature search using Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC) and Defense Logistics Studies Information Exchange (DLSIE) data bases.

(2) Conduct interviews and request data from Department of Defense and US Army analytical, historical, scientific, and technical communities.

(3) Develop a computerized historical data base which uses commonly available microcomputers and is transferrable to mainframe computers.

(4) Develop a series of analytic routines on both micro and mainframe computers specifically for use in analysis of this data. Use commonly available statistical software packages as much as possible.

(5) Define specific variables to be used for analysis of the data base.

(6) Conduct exploratory analysis of the data base to gain insight into the defined variables and to determine the interrelationships of the variables. The exploratory analysis provides an evaluation of their order of importance in explaining the variability in the data. Exploratory analysis will include statistical description of the data, linear regression on each of the variables, multiple linear regression of the variables, and transformations of the data to determine nonlinear properties.

(7) Produce location parameters for the dependent variable, RTD, and plot them together with WARRAMP results. Make some initial comparisons of the historical data with WARRAMP rates.

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(8) Present findings that result from the analysis. Include suggestions for the next steps in the process.

b. The Combat Simulation Process

(1) As a vehicle for comparison, the combat simulation process WARRAMP will be used. The acronym represents the words wartime requirements for ammunition, materiel, and petroleum. As its name indicates, WARRAMP is designed to determine requirements not only for ammunition but for major end items of combat equipment and the petroleum stocks necessary to sustain the force. Comparisons made in AHART will concentrate strictly on indirect fire ammunition requirements.

(2) WARRAMP is not a single combat simulation. WARRAMP describes a system of analysis employing two primary combat simulations, a calibration routine to match the two and a series of pre- and postprocessing routines. Among the results of this process are expenditure rates for artillery ammunition which are provided to decisionmakers to support budget requests to Congress. A description of WARRAMP relevant to this study is provided in Appendix G.

1-6. ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF ANALYSIS (EEA) AND ANSWERS

Do available historical documents provide sufficient data, in usable form, for analytical research of theater-level artillery expenditures? As evidenced in the bibliography, numerous analytical efforts have been conducted employing limited amounts of historical data. Due to the great effort required to assemble such data, no comprehensive effort has yet been published. AHART demonstrates that with the necessary effort sufficient usable historical data is available for a comprehensive guantitative analysis of theater-level artiliery expenditures. The AHART data base will not yet support acceptable measures of confidence for estimates of theater-level artillery expenditures in the 20th century, but this shortcoming can be resolved with additional time for data collection directed to specific deficiencies identified in the study. In its present form, the AHART data base provides a significant amount of information useful in analysis of combat simulation. Many of the results included in this report can be used immediately by analysts and decisionmakers to make better use of combat simulations.

b. Do the sample of observations for each study variable in the AHART data base support comparisons with artillery expenditure rates resulting from theater-level combat simulations? AHART identifies artillery expenditure rates as a dependent variable and identifies eight independent variables. Criteria for comparison of each study variable with theater-level combat simulations are defined. The AHART data base included data on five of the variables that provided clear comparisons with theater-level rates. Two variables would require only limited directed data collection. The data for the remaining variable was completely inadequate and would require extensive research to acquire. Evaluation of the acceptability of each is found in Chapter 2.

c. Do the relationships among the variables conform to the assumptions of linearity and normality? Residual analysis of the results of multiple linear regression indicates a major departure from the normality assumption for the relationship of the variables to expenditure rates. A square root transformation of the data resulted in a much more normal distribution and will better facilitate analysis requiring adherence to assumptions of normality. Residual analysis also indicated a departure from the assumption of linearity which was likewise overcome best by use of a square root transformation.

d. Do trends and other relationships derived from the historical data base confirm or contradict those found in the combat simulations? The directions of the linear trunds for artillery expenditure rates over each of the independent variables were all as experienced in past requirements studies. The slopes were generally less than expected. Overall the rates for each artillery weapon were much lower than expected. The same is true for the artillery weapons grouped as light, medium, and heavy. It was found that among the variables commonly used for analysis of combat simulations none were truly independent of the others. Regression analysis revealed that none of the variables, whether singularly or among the others in multiple correlation analysis, were very highly correlated with expenditure rates. All were significantly correlated but none very highly. Much work remains to be done in examining the cause and effect relationships in the data. The information available from analysis of the AHART data base extends far beyond that which has been included in this report.

e. Do the variables chosen for the study explain the variability of the dependent variable sufficiently for use of this data in prediction or forecasting? At this point no combination of variables used in the study produce an acceptable explanation of the variability of the data - the coefficient of determination, for the best results achieved, is less than .3. Refinement of the variables as well as additional data will be necessary to produce better results. The AHART data base can provide verification for use of rates in modeling or forecasting.

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CHAPTER 2

DEFINITION OF DATA FIELDS/DATA DESCRIPTION

2-1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this chapter is to familiarize the reader with the contents of the data base, to define the field names and the study variables, and to provide a statistical description of the data contained in each. Suggested ways in which the reader can most efficiently master the contents of the data base are presented at the end of the chapter.

2-2. DATA BASE FORMAT

a. To facilitate distribution of the AHART data base and data entry, the DBASEIII Plus software was employed to build and store the data base. Records in the AHART data base are arranged (indexed) first by tube type, then chronologically within like tube types.

b. Documentation for use in accessing the AHART data base on DBASEIII is included in Appendix E.

c. The fields in the data base were chosen for their usefulness in recording data found in source material of varied formats. They are very much dictated by the form of the data available.

d. The variables were chosen for their applicability to the WARRAMP process and for their usefulness in comparing the historical data with the combat simulation methodology. They are by no means the only variables that can be defined for use in analysis of this data. An understanding of these variables and their limitations undoubtedly leads to defining other useful variables for which additional research into historical sources could prove fruitful.

e. The order of presentation of these fields and variables in this chapter is the order in which they appear in the data base in Appendix F. The definitions of selected variables are followed by a histogram of observations of that variable. For those variables which are grouped for purposes of analysis, a descriptive table is provided. Also, the x-axis of the histogram is labeled as the variable is grouped in the quantitative analysis. Analysis of the primary information to be gained from the statistical description of the data, accomplished through use of the BMDP statistical software routines, is provided in brief narrative form together with an evaluation of the acceptability of the sample data for use in comparison with WARRAMP results.

f. A printed version of the data base appears in its entirety as Appendix F.

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2-3. THE DATA ENTRY FORM. To define precisely the data being collected, it is instructive to study the AHART data entry form used to enter data into the DBASEIII formatted data base. Figure 2-1 is a copy of the DBASEIII data entry form. Table 2-1 provides additional details of the AHART data fields that are otherwise embedded in the data entry form.

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BATTLE: XXXXXXXXXXX ARTYUNIT: XXXXXXXXXXX

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JOURCE :	*****	XX START DATE: 99/99/99	• OF DAYS: 999
BLUE V	NIT: XXXXXXXXXXX	UNIT SIZE XXXXXXXX	BLUE GPERATION: XXXXXXXXX
TYPE T	UBE: XXXXXXXXXXX	* OF TUBES: 99999999999	TUBE CATLOORY: XXXXXX
TYPE R	OUND: XXXXXX AVG	RDE PER DAY: 99999999.9	TOTAL ROUNDS: 99999999999
COST P	ER RD(1): 9999 AVG (COST PER DAY: 99999999.99 (X1000)	TOTAL COST: 9999999999.99 (X1000)
WT . PER	RD(LBS): 999.9 AVG	WT. PER DAY: 9999999.99 (Tons)	TOTAL WT.: 9999999999999 (Tons)
	λvg	ED/TUBE/DAY: 9999.9	
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RED UNIT: XXXXXXXXXX RED UNIT SIZE XXXXXXX RED OPERATION: XXXXXXXXX TYPE TUBE: XXXXXXXXXX + OF TUBES: 9999999999 TYPE ROUND: XXXXXX AVG RDS PER DAY: 999999999 TOTAL ROUNDS: 99999999999 COST PER RD(\$): 9999 AVG COST PER DAY: 99999999.99 TOTAL COST: 9999999.99 (X1000) (X1000) WT.PER RD(LBS): 999.9 AVG WT. PER DAY: 9999999.99 TOTAL WT.: 9999999.99 (TONS) (TONS) AVG RD/TUBE/DAY: 9999.9 NOTES: MEMO

Figure 2-1. AHART DBASEIII Plus Data Entry Form

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Field name	Field type	Width	Dec	Field name	Field type	Width	Dec
1 SOURCE	Character	20		16 RDWTDAY	Numeric	10	2
2 BATTLE	Character	12		17 TOTALWT	Numeric	12	2
3 UNIT	Character	12		18 RDTUBEDAY	Numeric	6	1
4 SIZE	Character	8		19 ROUNDCOST	Numeric	4	0
5 DATE	Date	8		20 RDCOSTDAY	Numeric	10	2
6 ARTYUNIT	Character	12		21 TOTALCOST	Numeric	.5	2
7 TUBETYPE	Character	11		22 NOTES	Memo	10	
8 TUBECAT	Character	7		23 REDUNIT	Character	12	
9 TUBEQUANT	Numeric	12	0	24 RSIZE	Character	8	
10 TYPERD	Character	6		25 REDOPN	Character	10	
11 RDPERDAY	Numeric	16	1	26 RTYPETUBE	Character	12	
12 ROUNDQUANT	Numeric	8	0	27 RTUBEQUANT	Numeric	10	0
13 DAYSQUANT	Numeric	3	0	28 RTYPERD	Character	6	
14 OPERATION	Character	9		29 RRDPERDAY	Numeric	10	0
15 ROUNDWT	Numeric	5	1	30 RRDQUANT	Numeric	12	0

Table 2-1. AHART DBASEIII Plus Data Fields

Field names begin with a letter and may contain letters, digits, and underscores.

2-4. THE SELECTED DATA BASE. The AHART data base contains over 3,600 records. A large portion (2,520 records) contains operational rates of 1-day duration. These records are stripped from the data base prior to analysis. Most of these 1-day rates are accounted for in more aggregate monthly and yearly figures, and those not so accounted for clearly fall outside the definition of theater rates. Of the remaining 1,808 records, 213 contained no data for RTD, the dependent variable, and so were also eliminated prior to analysis. The remaining 787 records become the selected data base.

2-5. SOURCE FIELD

a. Description. The large number of documents and individual data sources required to build and analyze the data base necessitated a method of cataloging to manage them. The catalog then required coding to permit entry into the data base. Space provided in the source field permits entry of the source referenced by a code to the annotated bibliography (Appendix D). The codes are not intentionally cryptic and can be understood with minimal effort.

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b. Construction of Source Codes. The data source codes are constructed in three parts. First appears the abbreviation for the organization or activity from which the document was received. The second part is an abbreviation for the war for which the data is recorded. An "S" in the second position denotes a study not directly associated with a particular war; ALL denotes data for three or more wars. Third is an arbitrary sequence number for that document distinguishing it from others of the same organization and war.

2-6. BATTLE IDENTIFICATION FIELD. Enough space has been provided to preclude coding or destructive abbreviation of the name of the battle. The term battle is used very broadly and is inclusive of every size operation from company to theater-level war. At times, no more specific reference will be given in an historical document than that the data came from, for example, WWII or the US offensive in Germany. When this occurs, as detailed as possible a reference is made to the theater in which the event occurred.

2-7. UNIT FIELD. The unit's number, its type, and its organizational size are recorded here. This field, together with the battle identification field, provides enough information to pinpoint a particular event in history. It is intended that sufficient information is recorded for further research into additional factors that may influence the specific event. Suffix letters, i.e., "th" or "nd", are not included. Standard abbreviations from Field Manual 101-5-1, Operational Terms and Symbols, are used to identify unit types and sizes.

2-8. SIZE FIELD AND VARIABLE SIZE

a. Description. Isolation of the size of the supported unit apart from unit number and type unit permits use of this data as a separate variable for analysis. The variable SIZE is defined to be the number of company sized maneuver units in a force being supported by artillery, as shown in Table 2-2. Regiments are relabeled for size as a brigade-size force which they more correctly are. With the exception of the battalion task force, no other level task force is separately identified. This is primarily a result of the lack of data with which to do so. If such detail is needed, many hours of research in the National Archives may reveal it.

Variable name	Minimum limit	Maximum limit	BMDP code/scale	Category name
Size	1.0	999.0	1.0	Company
			2.0	2 Companies
			3.0	Battalion
			4.0	Battalion task force
			6.0	2 Battalions
			9.0	Brigade
			18.0	2 Brigades
			27.0	Division
			54.0	2 Divisions
			81.0	Corps
			162.0	2 Corps
			243.0	1 Army
			486.0	2 Army
			729.0	Army group
			900.0	Theater

Table 2-2. BMDP Codes and Limits for the Variable SIZE - Selected Data Base

b. Analysis of the Variable SIZE

(1) All 787 points of the selected data base were clearly defined for size of the supported force. In the distribution of observations for size:

MEDIAN = 1 ARMY MODE = THEATER

(2) As shown in Figure 2-2, data for theater-size forces composed 51 percent of the data base. Division-size forces (29 percent) and Army-size supported forces (10 percent) make up most of the remaining points, with corps-size supported forces making up 7 percent.





c. Acceptability of the Data for the Variable SIZE

(1) Given that the WARRAMP process is focused on theater-level results, this distribution of data points is very desirable. Since the WARRAMP theater model is also driven by a division-level model, the proportion of division-level historical data is especially pleasing. To conduct comparisons of the individual models in the WARRAMP process, these data points would have to be properly segregated. The theater force points in the data base are directly comparable with the final rates produced by WARRAMP.

(2) Included in the data base are monthly theater-size force data for every month in both the Vietnam War and the Korean War. Theaterlevel data for the Yom Kippur War of 1973 is available in classified form [WSEG-AI-1]. This distribution of data points is quite acceptable for analysis of the variable SIZE and comparison with the WARRAMP process.

2-9. DATE FIELD AND THE VARIABLE YEAR

a. Description. The DATE field in the data base provides the month, day, and year of the start of the battle. Month and day are of little value to this study. YEAR provides a means of determining in each case which war the record refers to. DBASEIII rules call for

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month/day/year order. All three are two-digit numbers, the first digit being a zero when necessary. In DBASEIII the year is assumed to be the 20th century. There was no need to modify this structure for the AHART Study. The date can be reordered, separated, and used in almost any other form by the other software packages in the AHART data base management system by use of convenient translation routines inherent in each. Figure 2-3 displays the number of observations in the data base for each year/war. Chapter 3 of this report is completely dedicated to presentation of the historical data over time.





b. Analysis of YEAR

(1) Of the 787 points in the selected data base, all were clearly defined for year. The historical data collected to the present time for YEAR is reasonably well-distributed with the preponderance of records falling into WWII (51 percent) and Korea (22 percent). In the distribution of observations for the variable YEAR:

MEDIAN = 1944 MODE = 1944

(2) While ordnance personnel and logisticians have always attempted to keep records of their inventory, it was not until after WWI that records were maintained with the express purpose of analysis for future planning, and it was not until after the Korean War that data was maintained with the express purpose of quantitative analysis. CAA-TP-87-6

As a result, the quantity and quality of the points in the data base are largely a function of availability. Additionally, it is true of all wars that many records were destroyed due to movement, damage, or destruction of unit, depot, or headquarters records facilities, reducing the overall availability of data to a level below that needed to feel that a population statistic can be established for any war.

(3) More data, especially British and French data, is available for WWI expenditures; however, in the time allotted, efforts were concentrated on data for more recent wars.

(4) Histories of WWII are primarily anecdotal with only limited numerical data recorded outside unit histories and after-action reports. The volume of data from these histories and reports is large for division and corps-level events with limited data on army or theater-level numbers. This accounts for the large volume of WWII data at these levels.

(5) For Korea an effort was made by logisticians [CMH-K-1] at consolidating theater-level data, but the effort was incomplete, failing to include many relevant facts such as the number of tubes in theater or differentiating between various types of munitions. While there is less Korean War data than WWII data, the value of each Korean War record is greater to a study of theater-level rates. Larger proportions of the Korean data are directly comparable to theater-level rates.

(6) For Vietnam the data is in excruciating detail, greater detail than is needed in the AHART data base. The detail beyond that in the data base is lost on any comparison to the older data. Data on the 17 days of the Yom Kippur War is in sufficient detail to define all variables in the AHART data base (not included in this report due to its classification level).

c. Acceptability of the Data for YEAR

(1) Current planners will naturally (but not necessarily properly) place greater value on data that is most like current conditions. For the variable YEAR, that translates to data that is most recent.

(2) It is most unfortunate that to maintain the unclassified nature of the report, data from the Yom Kippur War cannot be included. Many place great value of the high tech nature of that war. On the other hand, recent thought is that the short duration of that war and the methods of collecting data (primarily interview with limited access to Israeli documents) reduces what may be presently over-valued data. Trevor Dupuy has stated in his book <u>Elusive Victory</u> that the results of this high tech war were not all that startling and that the quantitative data indicated rates not much different from intense periods of operation in WWII. Were it not classified, it would be desirable to have that data included in the AHART data to possibly support or refute COL Dupuy's statement. (3) The acceptability of Vietnam data is often not as high even as some WWII data in that most consider Vietnam to be of a markedly different nature. The types of missions fired in Vietnam are considered to be other than conventional set-piece combat, more often being ambushes or harassing fires not directed against a conventional target. On the other hand, the data for the Tet offensive and several other battles could easily be accepted as conventional warfare. The effort to differentiate among them is beyon! the scope of AHART for the moment. Some effort is made in this direction using operational intensity as a variable.

(4) Later work with this data can attempt various weighting schemes to give greater value to more recent data. Additional efforts at data collection can concentrate on data from other recent conflicts outside the US experience. Finally, releasing a classified version of this effort will permit use of the most valuable recent data.

2-10. TUBE TYPE (TUBETYPE) FIELD AND THE YARIABLE TUBETYPE

a. Description. Artillery weapons are identified here by their "caliber," in millimeters. This field is used to identify a separate variable in the analysis which is arranged in increasing order of caliber. When the commonly used caliber is in other dimensions, it is converted to millimeters, i.e., a 4.5-inch gun is listed as a 114mm gun. Figure 2-4 displays the distribution of observations present in the data base for each tube type.



Figure 2-4. Histogram of the Variable TUBETYPE - Selected Data Base

b. Analysis of TUBETYPE

(1) All records for which no tube type is specified have been separated from the AHART data base to the selected data base. As a result, all of the 787 observations can be clearly identified for tube type. The major systems of interest to WARRAMP compose the majority of this data and are fairly evenly distributed--105mm (36 percent), 155mm (20 percent), and 203mm (18 percent).

(2) Records with no tube type specified (unspecified (UNSP)) have been separated from the selected data base to avoid confounding tube types. Through some earlier versions of this analysis, it was found that these samples for which no tube type is specified are aggregate data for several tube types. This is such a large number of samples and they are so commonly found in historical reports that these records are worthy of separate analysis. Such analysis would permit use of this large number of samples in the AHART analysis, or at least allow comparison of the separate analysis with the results of AHART.

(3) The distribution of observations across the increasing caliber of the tube is not to be interpreted as the distribution with which the population of tube types was employed in combat. The distribution of observations among tube types in the selected data base is only the distribution of the available data.

c. Acceptability of the Data for the Variable TUBETYPE

(1) The WARRAMP process accounts for each tube type separately and, therefore, produces a separate rate for each one. The current inventory of conventional artillery tubes in the US arsenal is primarily 105mm, 155mm, and 203mm. In the AHART data base these are likewise the weapons for which there is most data. The distribution among these three tube types is reasonably even.

(2) A fortunate occurrence in the view of the analyst is that in many of the events in this data base, data was available for all three tube types. In the historical data, most of these systems were found together on the same battlefield and so are often sampled under the same conditions, each having an influence on the expenditures of the other. This increases the value of the data beyond simply having a fortunate distribution of tube types.

2-11. TUBE CATEGORY (TUBECAT) FIELD AND THE VARIABLE TUBECAT

a. Description. The same artillery weapons are grouped into three categories—light, medium, and heavy. Table 2-3 presents the regrouped observations. Records containing data on artillery expenditures for which no tube type was specified were labeled as UNSP and placed in a separate file for analysis. UNSP was not used as a tube category.

(1) Light artillery includes all tube types up to and including 120mm.

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	Table 2-3.	BMDP Codes	and Limits	for the	Variable	TUBECAT
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Variable name	Minimum limit	Maximum limit	BMDP code/scale	Category name
TUBECAT	30	203	105	Light
			155	Medium
			203	Heavy

(2) Medium artillery includes 122mm to 155mm howitzer tubes, inclusive.

(3) Heavy artillery includes 155mm guns and all other tube types above 155mm.

b. Analysis of the Observations for the Variable TUBECAT. All 787 records remaining in the selected data base could be clearly identified according to one of the tube categories. As shown in Figure 2-5, the light category contains 44 percent of the records. Medium and heavy categories contained 20 percent and 36 percent of the selected data base, respectively. Including 155mm guns in the heavy category greatly increased the proportion of heavy samples in the data base but reduced the proportion of medium samples. The use of the 155mm gun for purposes of very long-range fires is clearly in line with the mission of heavy artillery despite the medium caliber.



Figure 2-5. Histogram of the Variable TUBECAT - Selected Data Base

c. Acceptability of the Data for the Variable TUBECAT. Use of this field permits increased sample sizes and therefore increased confidence for analysis that does not require grouping by tube type. These categories are directly aligned with the major artillery weapons used in the WARRAMP process.

2-12. TUBE QUANTITY (TUBEQUANT) FIELD AND THE VARIABLE TUBEQTY

a. Description. This field provides the total number of tubes available to support the operation and is scaled as shown in Table 2-4. In operations below army level, the number available is assumed to be a measure of the number of tubes that actually fired or were poised to fire in support of the operation. At army or theater level, it is assumed that some tubes may for various reasons never reach the battle. At theater level, these numbers include tubes in maintenance or delivered to the theater but not necessarily to a unit in the field. This number then is a measure of the number of tubes that were in the entire army area of operations or within the entire theater during the operation.

Variab le name	Minimum limit	Maximum limit	BMDP code/scale	Category name	BMDP code/scale	Category name
TUBEQTY	10	2000.0	30	Platoon	72 0	4 Battalions
			60	Battery	78 0	13 Batteries
			120	2 Batteries	84 0	14 Batteries
			18.0	Battalion	90.0	5 Battalions
			24.0	4 Batteries	96 0	16 Batteries
			30.0	5 Batteries	1140	17 Batteries
			36.0	2 Battalions	132 0	7 Battalions
			42.0	7 Batteries	150 0	8 Battalions
			48.0	8 Batteries	168.0	9 Battalions
			54 0	3 Battalions	186 0	10 Battalions
			60 0	10 Batteries	187 0	10Battalions
			66 0	11 Batteries		

Table 2-4. BMDP Codes and Limits for the Variable TUBEQTY

b. Rate versus RTD. The ability to properly interpret this variable is a major key to understanding historical RTD. It is the composition of tubes incorporated in the entry for TUBEQTY that distinguishes theater from operational rates. For operational RTD in the AHARI data base, the number of tubes available will be assumed to equal the number of tubes engaged in the battle. For theater RTD, the number of tubes in the entire army or theater area are assumed to be

included. This is occasionally difficult to discern from the historical documents, but most often it can be determined in some way. When a departure from this rule exists, the number is recorded in the data base and the distinction noted in the field provided by DBASE III. A tangential issue concerning the variable TUBEQTY is the use of the recorded number of tubes to define a de facto weighting of any particular event. Because the number of tubes is not equal, each record of TUBEQTY should not be assumed to have equal value. The RTD for a single tube in a single sample should not have the weight of a theaterlevel number of tubes in a given sample. This has not been done to this point in the AHART analysis.

c. Analysis of the Variable TUBEQTY

(1) Only 395 of the 787 observations in the selected data base included data on the number of tubes used to calculate the RTD. The distribution of these 395 observations varies greatly. As shown in Figure 2-6, tube quantities of six tubes or less make up 31 percent of the sample. Tube quantities below 87 compose 63 percent of the observations. The number 87 is a rough approximation of the number of tube, that would support a corps level operation--a crude line dividing operational samples from those usable for theater-level comparisons.





(2) A large number of records in the selected data base does not include data on the number of tubes in the event, meaning that the data for RTD was given directly without providing the denominator value for the calculation.

d. Acceptability for the Observations for the Variable TUBEQTY

(1) The definition of theater rate vis-a-vis the operational rate explained in Chapter 1 is essential to understanding the variable TUBEQTY. The interpretation of the historical data explaining each observation for this variable is the major ingredient in classifying each data record as a theater or an operational rate. If, in the historical data, it is clear that all systems in an army area of operation or theater of operation were considered in computing the rounds per tube per day (RTD), then this number is directly comparable with the final results of the WARRAMP process. If it is clear that only those weapons which fired were considered, then that data is not directly comparable to final WARRAMP results but may instead be directly comparable to the division simulation, Combat Sample Generator (COSAGE) results. Fortunately, the field for SIZE of the supported unit can also be used for this purpose; in which case, over 50 percent of the records in the data base can be classified as theater rates.

(2) The definition of tube quantity in the data provided for historical battles requires very close scrutiny to ensure the proper distinction between theater and operational rates. To increase the acceptability of this data base for comparison with WARRAMP rates, a priority should be given to finding additional samples calculated on the basis of all the tubes in a theater of war.

2-13. TYPE ROUND (TYPERD) FIELD AND THE VARIABLE TYPERD

a. This field provides a place to differentiate among the types of munitions fired by a particular artillery tube type. Prior to WWI, metal and high explosives (HE) composed the major ingredients in munitions technology. Historical documents prior to WWII therefore seldom differentiate among types of rounds. Even in WWII and the Korean War data, the type round is very poorly documented.

b. Since the technological advances in munitions of the post-WWII period, it is believed that the type of round fired takes on great significance in determining rates of fire. In addition to the obvious influence of entirely new munitions such as improved conventional munitions (ICM), seek and destroy armor (SADARM,) and terminally guided weapons (TGW), the vast improvements in the traditional metal (fragmentation) and high explosive munitions are considered to be significant. Indeed, the pronounced effect of the newer high technology munitions and improved high explosive munitions, some believe, makes analysis of recent artillery expenditures as different from analysis of pre-Arab-Israeli War data as the analysis of Civil War data is from the analysis of WWI and WWII data.

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c. No analysis is attempted on this variable in AHART. The lack of available data prevents any useful analysis in this study. It is a subject worthy of separate investigation. Because of its current importance, TYPERD is maintained in the data base. The variable TYPERD was maintained as a variable in the study because its removal was not worth the time and effort required.

d. No histogram of observations is provided here since all samples fall within two groups--HE and UNSP. When possible, data clearly identified as HE only was recorded as such. Otherwise, the field was labeled as unspecified and was assumed to include firing data for all types of munitions available to that artillery tube type. Some testing with scatter plots and some investigation support this assumption.

2-14. ROUNDS PER DAY (RDPERDAY) FIELD. This is the average rounds of the TYPERD, TUBETYPE, TUBECAT, etc., specified in the previous fields that are fired in 1 day by the number of tubes specified in the TUBEQTY field over the period specified in the DURATION field. This must not be confused with the total rounds fired in a day or with the rounds per tube per day. Occasionally, this is the only data provided. From it, rounds per tube per day may have to be computed separately.

2-15. TOTAL ROUNDS (ROUNDQUANT) FIELD. This is the total rounds fired for the whole period specified in the DURATION field for the number, type, and other conditions specified in all previous fields. Again, this may be the only data provided from which rounds per tube per day must be separately calculated.

2-16. DURATION (DAYSQUANT) FIELD AND THE VARIABLE DURATION

a. Description. The number of days over which the battle, campaign, war, etc., specified in the OPERATION field, took place becomes the denominator in the calculation of RTD. If a record is otherwise classified as a theater-level rate, this variable assists in further defining the number of days included in the theater rate (15-, 30-, 180-day rate, etc.). This number is closely related to the number of days of actual firing but it is not the same. On occasion, rates have been computed using only "firing days." This is not done in AHART. In AHART, rates were computed over the entire period of the operation whether or not artillery was used on any one particular day. The AHART data presented in Figure 2-7 includes all days of the operation as it is most consistent with the way theater rates are determined.



Figure 2-7. Histogram of the Variable DURATION - Selected Data Base

b. Analysis of Data for the Variable DURATION. Of the 787 records in the selected data base, only one has no recorded DURATION. Of the 786 records, 268 (34 percent) were for operations of 21 to 40 days (aggregated monthly expenditure rates); 295 (38 percent) were for operations of from 2 to 7 days. In the selected data base, records of 1-day duration were taken out. With only a few trivial exceptions, all ecords of this duration were duplicate data included elsewhere in more aggregate numbers. The study of the 1-day rates would be a worthwhile separate analysis and could illuminate day-to-day variability, but is only indirectly useful in understanding theater-level rates.

c. Acceptability of Observations for the Variable DURATION. Theater rates in WARRAMP are computed in increments of 15 or 30 days up to 180 days. Since only 65 (7 percent) of the records can be compared to 180-day rates, the data base would benefit from additional data of this kind for this comparison. The available data most readily lends itself to comparison with 30- or 45-day rates.

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2-17. OPERATION FIELD AND THE VARIABLE OPN

a. Description. The operational types used in this study and displayed in Table 2-5 are those defined by Table 7-1, FM 101-10-1, Staff Officers' Field Manual Organizational, Technical, and Logistic Data. The operational types in the field manual are primarily oriented to division- and brigade-level planning, but the definitions are extended to other organizational levels without loss in meaning. The operation specified in the AHART data base is the predominant mission of the unit described in the UNIT field at the level specified in the SIZE field, i.e., battalion attack heavy, or division protracted medium, or army attack light. For campaigns and theater wars for which data on numerous operations were aggregated, the operation is labeled as unspecified (UNSP). The scale on which these operations are placed for the analysis is shown in Table 2-6.

Level of	Percent of	commitment	Intensity of	Commitment of higher	
operation	Maneuver Fire suppor	Fire support	combat	headquarters reserves	
Heavy	60 +	100	All-out	Probable	
Medium	30 +	50 +	Continuous	Not anticipated	
Light	30-	50-	Sporadic	No	

Table 2-5. Levels of Operation

Variable name	Minimum limit	Maximum limit	BMDP code/scale	Category name
OPN	1.0	10.0	1.0	Protracted - light (PROL)
			2.0	Attack - light (ATKL)
			3.0	Defense - light (DEFL)
			4.0	Protracted - med (PROM)
			5.0	Unspecified (UNSP)
			6.0	Attack - medium (ATKM)
			7.0	Defense - medium (DEFM)
			8.0	Protracted - heavy (PROH)
			9.0	Attack - heavy (ATKH)
			10.0	Defense - heavy (DEFH)

Table 2-6. BMDP Codes and Limits for the Variable OPN

b. Analysis of Observations for the Variable OPN

(1) Figure 2-8 displays the distribution of observations of this variable. Only 413 (40 percent) of the 787 records in the selected data base can be clearly identified for a specific operation and operational intensity; 289 (70 percent) of the 413 observations are classified as heavy intensity operations. The attack operations (light, medium, and heavy) together make up 343 (83 percent) of the 413 observations. The remainder are, as previously explained, aggregate data for several types of operations.


Figure 2-8. Histogram of the variable OPN - Selected Data Base

(2) The unspecified observations were initially taken out of any analysis of the variable OPN. This also eliminated a significant portion of the data base for the multiple linear regression analysis. After separate analysis provided in paragraph 4-3c, it was determined that these observations were clearly composite figures and fit closely the distribution for operations of "medium" intensity. As a result, they were again included in the selected data base and placed on the spectrum of operations where the separate analysis showed them as a group to be; that is between PROM and ATKM.

c. Acceptability of the Observations for OPN

(1) The rates produced by the WARRAMP process are aggregate rates for all types of operations and operational intensities. The unspecified records actually come closer than the other records to the definition of a theater rate. The distribution of observations for each specified operational type is heavily weighted to the attack and the heavy intensity operations.

(2) If it is assumed that the sample distribution of operations and intensities are representative of the distribution of all type operations, then the data would be sufficient. If the distribution is not representative (which it most likely is not), this data must be understood as representing primarily the heavy and the attack operations. Comparisons with theater rates would have to recognize this distributional effect.

2-18. ROUND WEIGHT (ROUNDWT) FIELD. The weight of a single round divided into the total weight of rounds in a battle (TOTAL WEIGHT) may be the only means of determining from the data available the total number of rounds to be included in the numerator of the rounds per tube per day calculation.

2-19. ROUND WEIGHT PER DAY (RDWTDAY) FIELD. As with the ROUNDS PER DAY field, this is the weight of the rounds fired each day, totaled then averaged over the entire duration of the battle. It is not necessary to calculate this field from others unless desired for reasons outside this study. The field is included to allow for entry of data which may not be provided in any other form.

2-20. TOTAL WEIGHT (TOTALWT) FIELD. This is the total weight of the type round, specified previously, fired over the entire duration of the battle. As with other fields, this data may have to be used in the absence of other data to separately calculate rounds per tube per day.

2-21. ROUND COST (ROUNDCOST) FIELD. The cost of a single round divided into the total cost of rounds in a battle (TOTAL COST) may be the only means of determining from the data available the rounds per tube per day. Knowing the dollar value at the time the cost was recorded is usually more difficult than finding the original data.

2-22. ROUND COST PER DAY (RDCOSTDAY) FIELD. As with the ROUNDS PER DAY field, this is the cost of the rounds fired each day, totaled then averaged over the entire duration of the battle. It is not necessary to calculate this field from others unless desired for reasons outside this study. The field is included to allow for entry of data which may not be provided in any other form.

2-23. TOTAL COST (TOTALCOST) FIELD. This is the total cost of all like rounds, specified by previous fields, fired over the entire duration of the battle. As with other fields, this data may have to be used in the absence of other data to separately calculate rounds per tube per day.

2-24. ROUND PER TUBE PER DAY (RDTUBEDAY) FIELD AND THE VARIABLE RTD

a. Description. By its definition, RTD is a variable that attempts to reduce numerous other data into a single understandable value. This term seeks to reduce total rounds fired by any given number of tubes over any number of days into what a single "average" tube fired in one "average" day of an operation. As such, it is used almost universally in the simulation community to measure artillery expenditures. Its popularity stems from its simplicity compared to dealing with what each tube fires on each day, especially if the number of tubes or the number of days in the comparison differs.

- For purposes of entry into the AHART data base, RTD is the TOTAL RGUNDS fired in a BATTLE divided by the DURATION of the battle, then divided by the TUBEQTY in the battle.
- For this study, RTD is the dependent variable and therefore the single most important number sought after in the historical documents. All other fields in the data base have the express purpose of qualifying the conditions under which the rounds per tube per day were actually fired.
- It must be remembered that while the term round per tube per day places all samples on a common standard, each observation is influenced also by the number of tubes in the sample. The common standard does not imply that each observation is of equal weight.

b. Analysis of Observations for the Variable Round per Tube per Day

(1) As explained in paragraph 2-4, once the records with 1-day DURATION and the records for which TUBETYPE is unspecified were eliminated from the data base (because they were included in more aggregate data and to prevent confounding, respectively), there remained 1,083 records. Of these, 296 were incomplete for the field RDTUBEDAY; therefore, only 787 of the 3,590 records in the AHART data base have been selected for analysis of this variable.

(2) The resulting distribution of RTD becomes a significant result of the study effort. The histogram of observations and relevant location parameters are included in Figure 2-9.



Figure 2-9. Histogram of Observations for the Variable RTD

c. Acceptability of the Data for RTD

(1) The acceptability of the data for this variable is completely dependent on the acceptability of the observations for the other variables. As described earlier, these 787 records include useful theater-level rates for Korea and Vietnam and useful operational rates for WWII, Korea, and Vietnam. Complete sets of data exist for artillery expenditures in the Yom Kippur War [WSEG-AI-1] but are not included in this analysis because of classification. Those records which are specified for OPN are predominantly heavy and attack type operations. Samples among tube types are well-distributed among the relevant types in the WARRAMP (US) arsenal. (2) The AHART data base cannot yet be accepted as the definitive measure of historical RTD. At this point in the analysis, some useful information can be gained, some preconceptions evaluated but not conclusively proven or refuted. The analysis does, for the first time, make this amount of data available in a form that can be examined for the user's purpose. As such, it is a useful means of becoming well acquainted with the historical data on this subject and provides a start poinc, which previously did not exist, with which to do more complete work.

2-25. RED FIELD NAMES. With the exception of the BATTLE, DATE, and DURATION fields, which are not repeated, Red field names are the same as those for the Blue force. The field names are preceded with the letter "R."

2-26. RED (OPPOSING) FORCE

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a. Non-US forces, not allied with the US, are normally labeled Red; however, the distinction is arbitrary and is primarily for the purpose of defining opposing forces in a particular battle. In any given simulation, any force could be assigned either color. The convention of assigning the color green to Third World countries in simulations is becoming generally accepted.

b. The Red fields are maintained in the data base under the assumption that sufficient data may at some time be available for both sides in any particular battle. Presently there is very little data for Red forces in the data base. In this version of the study, no comparisons are made among nationalities; therefore, the choice of describing a particular nation as Red or Blue is moot.

c. The Red fields of the data base are not included in Appendix F.

d. A relevant West German study (FRG-WWII-1) on Hitler's army is presently being completed that will add greatly to the opposing force data for WWII. Future improvements to the data base should certainly include Czarist Russian, Soviet, and Chinese data.

2-27. LEARNING TO USE THE DATA BASE

a. The AHART data base is available in printed form or on hard or floppy disk through DBASEIII Plus software. The best way to review the data base is on the microcomputer using the DBASEIII software in either the browse or the edit mode.

b. For the purpose of this study, it is most useful to arrange (index) the data base by type of tube, then order the records for each type of tube by date. However, through use of the DBASEIII software, the data base can be arranged in any order.

c. Understanding of the data base can most efficiently be achieved by studying the DBASEIII data entry format of Figure 2-1 printed above or shown or the microcomputer monitor and by using the definitions provided in this chapter. d. Once familiarity with the data base has been achieved, a study of selected records will be more fruitful. The number of fields in each record (36) precludes printing of the entire record, even on long paper. The most useful fields to select for printing are those used as variables in the study.

e. Only those fields that are used in the analysis are printed in Appendix F. This results in loss of some, but not a significant amount of, information. So little opposing force data has been collected that none is printed here.

f. Appendix F includes Blue force data with the following fields:

SOURCE	TUBECAT
BATTLE	TUBEQUANT
UNIT	TYPERD
SIZE	DAYSOUANT
DATE	OPERATION
TUBETYPE	RDTUBEDAY

CHAPTER 3

DISTRIBUTION OF HISTORICAL ROUNDS PER TUBE PER DAY (RTD) OVER TIME

3-1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this chapter is to present graphic displays of the raw data for the dependent variable (RTD) grouped by selected tube types and tube categories. These plots of the raw data over time increase the reader's intuitive understanding of the data in terms of their volume, magnitude, and location.

3-2. DISTRIBUTION OF RTD OVER TIME FOR THE SELECTED DATA BASE

a. Figure 3-1 presents all 787 points of the raw data for the dependent variable (RTD) in the selected data base plotted over time. The data is clustered by year of major US wars. Many of the data points plot over each other and are therefore not separately identifiable. Events of RTD greater than 200 occurred in WWI, WWII, and Korea. Events greater than 300 RTD occurred only in WWI and WWII. (One-day rates greater than 500 RTD occurred in all wars, but among the points in the selected data base, those rates for duration of 2-plus days, none were greater than 415 RTD.)





b. The variability of the data is greatest in WWI and WWII. Historians and logisticians of the WWI period express great surprise at the unprecedented extremes in the volume of fire, attributing it to advances in rapid fire artillery and the nature of the combat. The variability of the data then appears to decrease to a very noticeable near convergence in the Vietnam War.

3-3. RTD GROUPED BY TUBE CATEGORY. Figure 3-2 shows that light tubes account for much of the highest RTD in the data base. Light tubes also account for the extreme variability found among the tubes in the data base. The variability is reduced for medium tubes with a maximum RTD found historically to be less than 180 (Figure 3-3). The variability of the data for heavy tubes is reduced still further with only two events in this historical sample producing RTD greater than 90, and none more than 140 RTD (Figure 3-4). As defined for this study, heavy weapons did not exist prior to WWII. Several very large-caliber weapons such as large railroad guns, coastal defense cannons, naval guns, and siege artillery existed but are not included among field artillery weapons. The 155mm was in use during that time and played both the traditional medium support role and what was later separately identified as the heavy support role. The means of RTD by year and other location variables for RTD grouped by war are examined in Chapter 5.

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Figure 3-2. Distribution of RTD Over Time - Light Artillery



Figure 3-3. Distribution of RTD Over Time - Medium Artillery





3-4. RTD GROUPED BY TUBE TYPE

a. Separated out as representative of each tube category, the 105mm, 155mm, and the 203mm artillery can be examined distinct from others of their category. As displayed in Figure 3-5, the 105mm is seen as the weapon having the single highest average RTD in the AHART selected data base, this occurring in WWII. Only one sample of the 105mm was found in WWI as it was a new weapon for that period, the 75mm being the primary direct support artillery of the war. The 105mm displays the extremes in variability in WWII and Korea but converges greatly in the Vietnam data. Excluded from the data are the 75mm, 81mm mortar, 107mm mortar, and the 114mm gun (4.5-in gun). The RTD for the other light systems fall within the 105mm experience, making the 105mm a satisfactory representative of all.

b. The plot of the 155mm (Figure 3-6) is identical to that of the medium tube category since this is the only tube type in the medium category for the AHART selected data base.

c. Excluded from the heavy category are the 155mm gun and 175mm and 240mm tubes. It would appear (Figure 3-7) that few points are eliminated, but it is, in fact, the number of points in common that causes the illusion. The 203mm tube type is an excellent representative of the category. As such, it appears to maintain a relatively constant usage across wars and has relatively low variability. It would seem that role of the 203mm tube has remained the same since its inception and that this role produces a relatively constant RTD over the period.





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CHAPTER 4

EXPLORATORY ANALYSIS OF HISTORICAL RATES

4-1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this chapter is to present an analysis of the relationships among the chosen variables and their relative importance in explaining historical rates. This chapter also provides an analysis of the value of the AHART data base for use in prediction.

4-2. LINEAR TRENDS FOR RTD WITH CHANGES IN SINGLE INDEPENDENT VARIABLES

a. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Year

(1) Figure 4-1 repeats the presentation of all selected data points over time (Figure 3-1, Chapter 3), improving the capability to discern points that were plotted over one another. The negative slope of the regression line is as some might expect. It is suggested that as time progresses, and along with it technology, doctrine, target acquisition, etc., fewer rounds are being fired. As the nature of warfare has changed, the overall effect, according to this data, continues downward. (For an explanation of numerical and letter plotted symbols, see the BMDP Guide. Letters simply indicate increasing multiples of points plotted on the same point.)

(2) The synergistic effects of improved target acquisition, improved accuracy, increased dispersion, changed tactics, increased lethality, and improved cover all are somehow imbedded in this result. Each are subjects of closely related individual studies but are beyond the scope of this study to analyze.





(3) There is no readily available means with which to judge the magnitude of the slope. It does not seem severe for a linear trend of a single variable.

(4) It is obvious from the correlation coefficient (R) in Figure 4-2 that the linear regression of this one variable is grossly inadequate to explain the variability of the data. From the appearance of the amount of dispersion in any one year, it is unlikely this or any one variable will explain much of variability. The general trend is nevertheless useful information.

b. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Caliber (TUBETYPE)

(1) Figure 4-2a suggests that as the caliber of the weapon increases the RTD decreases. This is as expected, consistent with the traditional role of each weapon system. The 75mm and 105mm tubes are historically the direct support tube types, those weapons which are called on first to support the maneuver units. Increased caliber tubes fire specialized missions and fire in support of the maneuver units only when the direct support weapons cannot handle the volume of fire required. In all but light infantry units, 155mm artillery has recently begun to assume the direct support role. This change, generally after the Korean War, will have an influence on the analysis of this data.





(2) The maximum RTD of 420 should not be considered as an outlier. Numerous 1-day RTD (in the AHART data base; not included in the selected data base) are in excess of this number--as high as 827 RTD.

(3) Again the variability of the data is far beyond the ability of this single variable to explain.

(4) Figure 4-2b shows that, when grouped by tube category, the slope of the curve is only slightly less. Use of this different grouping arrangement to present more concise, readable charts and graphs is feasible with little loss or distortion of information.





c. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Tube Quantity (TUBEQTY)

(1) Figure 4-3 suggests that as the number of tubes considered in an event increases, the RTD decreases. This seems consistent with what is found in the WARRAMP process. In the division-level model, a larger number of tubes must share the same number of generated missions. In computation of the theater rate, the same number of expenditures is divided by all tubes in the theater, many of wnich rarely fire. Therefore, as the number of tubes in the division-level model increases or as the number of tubes in a theater increases, it is expected that there would be a decrease in the number of rounds each tube would, on the average, fire.



Figure 4-3. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Tube Quantity (TUBEQTY)

(2) The large variability is again very poorly explained by this trend alone.

(3) There is a mixing here of samples for operational RTD and theater RTD. The rapid decrease in RTD after a tube quantity of 87 weapons indicates the general dividing line between operational and theater RTD with respect to this variable. The figure is roughly equivalent to the tubes available to a corps-size operation. In future analysis, the data for the two types of rates should be maintained and analyzed separately.

d. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Intensity of the Operation (OPN)

(1) Figure 4-4 shows a positive trend for the change of RTD with increased operational intensity. This is as expected. More intense fighting would be expected to produce higher artillery expenditures. The magnitude of the slope, however, is not as great as expected. The RTD in light protracted combat would be expected to be much less than those of a heavy defense of a prepared position.



Figure 4-4. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Operational Intensity

(2) Several explanations are conceivable. If the expected magnitude of the slope were, in fact, true, the problem could be in the sampling. The AHART data base has a very poor distribution over the spectrum of operational intensities, most points being concentrated in the heavy intensity battles. It is possible, however, that this is a true result. Because of increased movement during more intense battles, or the use of increased harassing fires during lighter, more protracted battles, RTD in higher intensity battles may not be as different as might have been expected. (3) Between attack operations and defensive operations of the same intensity, it is expected that defensive operations would have a greater RTD. This is the result found in historical data.

(4) The variable OPN is notably different from the other variables examined in that, if increasing scales for the independent variables are used, it is the only one with a positive influence on RTD.

e. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Duration of the Operation (DURATION)

(1) Figure 4-5 suggests that as the period of time over which the RTD is computed increases, the RTD decreases. The direction of the trend is as expected, but the slope is considerably less than expected. An increase in the number of days over which RTD is computed increases the likelihood that a number of those days were reduced firing or even nonfiring days. Seldom do units fire continuously for days on end. It has happened, but it is the exception. It would be expected, therefore, that a more rapid decrease in the slope would be closer to the actual events.



Figure 4-5. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Duration

(2) The sample itself may again account for the less than expected slope. The great majority of samples are under 40 days in duration. The magnitude of the slope is, by default, heavily influenced by a few number of points at the 180-day-plus end of the scale. Despite the elimination of the 1-day duration samples, the trend is mostly determined by samples of duration less than 10 days. (Note: those samples of 1-day duration were eliminated when forming the selected data base.)

(3) There is also a larger than desired correlation between DURATION and the variable SIZE (Table 4-1). That is, the larger forces are also those points for which data is aggregated over longer periods of time. Since larger forces also tend to have a greater number of tubes, the influence will be to reduce the RTD for increased durations. Some additional work will be required to isolate these effects.

(4) The less than expected means for RTD may be an additional explanation as to why the slope is lower than expected (Figure 4-5). The trend projected over a long x-axis will produce a reduced slope, with a small mean RTD of 38 on the corresponding y-axis.

(5) DURATION has the least correlation with RTD of the variables included in the analysis, indicating a possible opportunity to redefine or eliminate DURATION as a variable.

f. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Size of the Supported Force (SIZE)

(1) Among the variables chosen for this analysis, SIZE has the greatest correlation with RTD, if only by a small amount. The trend, as shown in Figure 4-6, suggests that as the size of the supported force increases, the RTD decreases. This is consistent with the WARRAMP process. As the size of the force increases, the proportion of subordinate units actually engaged in fighting decreases. The artillery supporting the engaged units experiences high single day rates, but the artillery supporting units not engaged do not.



Figure 4-6. Linear Trend for RTD with Increasing Size of Supported Unit

(2) SIZE as a variable offers the most efficient way to isolate rates for which theater rates can be directly compared. Division and corps RTD fall primarily into the scope of operational rates. Army and theater RTD are directly comparable with the WARRAMP process rates.

(3) There were no samples included in the data base for units less than battalion task force size. Subordinate unit actions are of limited value for comparison with theater-level studies.

(4) It is suggested then from this data that WARRAMP rates, being theater rates, should almost always be lower than any of the operational rates to be found in historical data. When comparisons are made between historical and WARRAMP results, the WARRAMP results would be expected to be lower. This, however, is not the case, as Chapter 5 will show.

g. Correlation Among Individual Variables

(1) Within the AHART data base there are over 3,600 data points. Once samples of 1-day duration are eliminated, the selected data base retains 1,080 points. There are 213 records from the 1,080 for which no data for the dependent variable (RTD) was recorded. Upon elimination of these 213 records, there remained 787 records in the selected data base. Of the 787 records in the selected data base, some variables still had missing data and therefore could not be included in the calculations for the simple linear correlation coefficients involving that variable.

(2) Differences found between this matrix (Table 4-1) and the multiple linear correlation matrix (Table 4-2, shown later) are due to the difference in the number of records employed in the calculation and by the difference in the number of variables included in the calculations.

Variable	YEAR	TUBETYPE	TUBEQTY	OPN	DURATION	SIZE
YEAR	1.0					
TUBETYPE	1181	1.0				
TUBEQTY	.2976	- 5914	1.0			
OPN	- 2816	.1223	- 1536	1.0		
DURATION	.1869	0281	.0778	0400	1.0	
SIZE	.6639	- 2495	.7103	- 2884	2071	1.0
RTD	- 2741	- 2612	- 1674	.1222	- 0965	- 2901

Table 4-1. Simple Correlation Matrix

(3) The matrix demonstrates the lack of true independence among most of the chosen variables. There is a very high correlation between the variable SIZE and both TUBEQTY and YEAR. For a sample size of 394 records (the lowest number of records used in any of the calculations), the correlation is statistically significant if the coefficient is greater than .09, which most are. Only the variable DURATION is relatively uncorrelated with the other variables.

(4) While none of the correlations are very strong, all of the chosen variables are correlated with the dependent variable. The correlation with DURATION is weakest.

4-3. LINEAR TRENDS FOR RTD WITH CHANGES IN TWO SELECTED INDEPENDENT VARIABLES

a. Linear Trend for RTD with Change in Year and Tube Category

(1) Observed as raw data, it appears possible that RTD for WWII is as great as for the data from WWI (Figure 4-1). Reduced to mean RTD for each war, the graphics display a dramatic drop in RTD from WWI to WWII (Figure 4-7). There are decidedly fewer observations for WWI, decreasing the confidence in these figures compared to WWII data; however, narrative accounts and contemporary analysis indicate that very high rates of fire for WWI were possibly the rule rather than the exception. Figure 4-7 demonstrates the change in the mean RTD for each war by tube category.



Figure 4-7. RTD for Year by Tube Category

(2) The change in RTD for medium tubes is not as dramatic but is significant.

(3) Following WWII the RTD for light weapons declined and became nearly identical to RTD for heavy tubes in Vietnam.

(4) It is the medium tubes that actually increase and diverge slightly from the others after Korea.

(5) In WWII and Korea, tube types maintained traditional roles, light tubes having less range and providing direct support fires, medium tubes having less range than heavy tubes and more often supporting the fires of the direct support artillery.

(6) Heavy tubes remained in specialized roles and fired long range less accurate missions less often.

(7) By the 1960s, 155mm tubes had achieved greater range capability and were nearly as mobile as light tubes, therefore assuming a greater share of the targets which even in the past would have been better served with greater shell weights.

b. Linear Trend for RTD with Changes in Operational Intensity and Tube Category (Figure 4-8)



Figure 4-8. RTD For Operational Intensity By Tube Category

(1) With the notable exception of attack heavy (ATKH), RTD continually increases, even if not significantly, from the previous operation for like tube categories. This supports the order chosen for investigating this variable.

(2) As expected, attack rates are greater than protracted combat rates.

(3) Also as expected, expenditure rates are greater for defense operations than for either prolonged or attack operations. This is generally consistent with FM 101-10-1.

(4) From initial versions of this analysis it was found that the large number of unspecified (UNSP) operations in this data base fell generally between protracted medium (PROM) and attack medium (ATKM) and supports its location on the scale of operational intensities. This further supports the assumption that these UNSP operations were data consolidated over disparate types of operations. They are nearly central enough to be considered a measure of the central tendency of the sample.

(5) The decrease in RTD for ATKH, compared to operations both above and below it, is an interesting result in that it is consistent with what has been true in the division model of the WARRAMP process. A conceivable explanation is that the amount of movement required of the force in a deliberate intense attack is great enough to reduce the artillery's ability to support. A continued effort is warranted to acquire data on protracted operations for light and heavy tube types and to confirm this result.

(6) As shown in Chapter 2, the sample for this variable is heavily weighted to attack operations and particularly to heavy attack operations. This fact should not be lost in the aesthetically pleasing results of these graphics. Several of these points are based on sample sizes of less than five events.

c. Linear Trend for RTD with Changes in Duration and Tube Category

(1) Duration of battle can be divided into three general categories--first, battles, which are of the "come as you are" variety or are strictly of short length (less than 10 days long); campaigns which are longer, preconceived, and for which logistic preparations are made; and third, theater operations which are generally longer than 90 days and which may include numerous campaigns and individual battles.

(2) In Figure 4-9 it is the RTD for DURATION greater than 30 days that is most directly comparable to the WARRAMP process. This is so, not because duration of battles determines whether or not the expenditure is a theater-level RTD, but because this is the way historical data is generally found. Historical documents that provide the details needed in this analysis have often been consolidated into monthly, quarterly, semiannual, and annual periods. Seldom are theater-level expenditure data consolidated in less than the 30-day figures. For Korea, monthly theater data is available but lacks the theater tube quantity data needed for determination of RTD. This level of detail exists in sufficient detail only for Vietnam.



Figure 4-9. RTD For Duration By Tube Category

(3) In the WARRAMP process, theater rates are produced for any number of days, 1 to 180. But for the data in AHART, the three general categories described above roughly approximate each type rate and are therefore useful in the analysis. It may be worthwhile in a revised version of the data base to identify historical data points according to one of these three categories.

(4) With the notable exception of the 5-day RTD (for which there are only five observations), there is a decreasing trend from 2 to 10 days, leveling off for RTD of 20-, 30-, and 40-day duration. The 80-day RTD for light tubes (again with very few samples) leaps dramatically. RTD for light and medium tube categories with duration greater than 180 days is obviously less than their counterparts of less duration. Heavy tube RTD is generally constant.

4-4. MULTIPLE LINEAR REGRESSION ANALYSIS

a. Multiple Correlation Among the Variables

(1) Among the 787 points in the selected data base, 396 had values outside the acceptable limits (smaller or greater than limits defined for each variable). Only 391 complete records remain. It is with these records that the multiple regression analysis is done. It is unfortunate that the difficulty in finding even reasonable approximations for tube quantity eliminates nearly half of the records in the selected data base from this analysis. Future work would be well spent on ameliorating this problem.

(2) For this sample size, the correlation is significant if the absolute value of the correlation coefficient exceeds 0.09, which most do. As shown in Table 4-2, YEAR, TUBETYPE, OPN, and SIZE all have significant linear correlations with RTD. DURATION does not appear to be significantly correlated with RTD.

Variable	YEAR	TUBETYPE	TUBEQTY	OPN	DURATION	SIZE
YEAR	1.0					
TUBETYPE	135	1.0				
TUBEQTY	.296	594	1.0	,		
OPN	- 136	106	158	1.0		
DURATION	216	113	.076	- 144	10	
SIZE	.748	- 439	.709	235	268	1.0
RTD	249	- 214	- 167	.169	- 036	- 231

Table 4-2. Multiple Linear Correlation Matrix

(3) The variables are, however, also significantly correlated with each other. High correlations exist between SIZE and both YEAR and TUBEQTY. With the exception of the correlation between DURATIGN and both RTD and TUBEQTY, all variables are significantly related to one another. The lack of independence among the variables is a major feature of the data base. With continued analysis and increased study

into individual historical events, more independent variables may be developed.

(4) The variables chosen for this study were those for which historical data seemed accessible in the time allotted and were those which also seemed to be the most commonly used in previous analyses of the WARRAMP process. It would appear that several of the factors analysts most often look for in the analysis of WARRAMP results, i.e., operational intensity, size of the maneuver forces, duration of the battles, may be so dependent on each other that the analysis is at best intricate and possibly redundant. Continued work in the determination of truly independent variables and continued investigation into their relationship with selected dependent variables would seem to be needed. The difficulty experienced in explaining WARRAMP results may stem in part from the lack of independence in the variables commonly used to do so.

(5) None of the coefficients exceeds .80 and therefore suggests no multicolinearity. None of the variables is completely defined by another.

b. All-possible Subset Regression

(1) The order in which the variables appear in the single variable subsets is a first cut at the order of importance of each of the variables for explaining the variability of the data. In Table 4-3 the variables appear in an order slightly different from the order shown in the simple linear regression matrix. The discrepancy may be due to the difference in the number of records used in the analysis. (Only complete records are used in the all-possible subset regression.) Most notably, YEAR is transposed with SIZE, and TUBEQTY is transposed with OPN.

R-square	Variable
.0623	YEAR
.0533	SIZE
.0457	TUBETYPE.
.0286	OPN ·
.0280	ΤΥΡΕΩΤΥ
.0013	DURATION

Table	4-3.	Resu	lts	- A1	1-ро	ossi	ble	Subset
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(2) Table 4-4 presents the best results for each number of variables included. "Best" is defined as the combination of variables having the highest multiple correlation coefficient for the number of variables included. The results of the regression for each variable are provided.

(3) The largest correlation coefficient was achieved with a combination of four variables, each contributing to the explanation of the variability as shown in Table 4-4.

Variable Standardized regression coefficient		T-stat	Contribution RSQ		
Intercept	33.3	4.23			
YEAR	-0.185	-3.94	.0308		
TUBETYPE	UBETYPE -0.474		.1452		
TUBEQTY	-0.373	-6.45	.0827		
OPN	0.135	2.99	.0177		

Table 4-4.	Coefficient	Values	from	Best	All-possible	Subset
		Regre	ssion			

Squared multiple correlation	.2328
lumerator degrees of freedom	4
enominator degrees of freedom	386

(4) The overall correlation coefficient, even for the best combination, demonstrates that no combination of variables offers a very useful explanation of all the variability in the RTD value. The best information to be gained from this number is that more work needs to be done, either in definition of variables or in data collection, or in both, before this data base can be used to make high-confidence predictions. The correlation coefficient is low, compared to scientific experiments, but is not unusual in sociological research work. No attempt at prediction should be made at this point.

(5) The relative rank of the variables in terms of their contribution to the correlation coefficient does offer a suggested priority for further investigation, but the historical data in the data base at the present time does not sufficiently explain enough of the variability of the data to allow prediction.

(6) Analysis of the normalized probability plot (Figure 4-10) for standardized residuals demonstrates some departure from the assumption of normality for plots for this combination of variables. Both tails decay very rapidly. Analysis of the residuals themselves (Figure 4-11) displays a modest, wedge-shaped plot indicating some degree of nonlinearity even in the multiple effects of the variables.



Figure 4-10. Normal Probability Plot for Standardized Residuals of the Best All-possible Subset Regression



Figure 4-11. Residuals for Best All-possible Subset Regression

c. Stepwise Linear Multiple Regression

(1) Using forward-stepping techniques, four variables entered the regression that were not later eliminated. Table 4-5 shows the small changes to the correlation coefficient produced by each variable. The overall coefficient of determination, as in the all-possible subset regression, again demonstrates the inadequacy of the AHART data base for explaining the variability of the data and therefore its inadequacy for use in high-confidence prediction for individual cases.

(2) The resulting regression coefficients and their correlation are presented in Table 4-6. Except for OPN, all variables included have an effect of decreasing RTD. The correlations between TUBEQTY and the other variables are much greater than desirable.

Step no	Variable entered	Mult	Change in	
		R	RSQ	RSQ
1	YEAR	.2496	.0623	.0623
2	TUBETYPE	. 3531	.1247	.0624
3	TUBEQTY	. 4638	.2151	.0904
4	OPN	.4825	.2328	.0177

Table 4-5. Summary Table - Stepwise Linear Multiple Regression

Table 4-6. Coefficient Values from Stepwise Regression

Step	Y-INTCPT	YEAR	TUBETYPE	TUBEQTY	OPN	DURA- TION	SIZE
0	37 5	- 9232	- 1929	- 0175	2.7443	· 0663	- 0244
1	1836.9	- 9232*	- 2275	- 0107	2 2366	0334	- 0106
2	22148	-1 0491*	- 2275*	- 0405	2 6210	- 0072	- 0422
3	1538 1	- 7332*	- 4250*	- 0405*	2.1963	- 0338	- 0085
4	1429 0	- 6839*	- 4280*	- 0389*	, 2.1963*	- 0048	- 0029

NOTES:

1. Regression coefficients for variables in the equation are indicated by an asterisk.

2. The remaining coefficients are those which would be obtained if that variable were entered in the next step.

(3) The following plots (Figures 4-12 and 4-13) demonstrate the same results found in the all-possible subset regression; that is, some amount of departure from the linearity and/or normality assumption and a definite wedge-shaped plot of residuals indicating a change in the variability of the data with increasing magnitude of the dependent variable (RTD). Therefore, an investigation of some nonlinear relationships is indicated.



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Figure 4-13. Residuals for Stepwise Linear Multiple Regression

d. Multiple Linear Regression on Nonlinear Transformations

(1) From the linear regression that was conducted, no combination of variables seemed adequate to explain the variability of the data. Several transforms of the data were attempted. Only one improved the overall correlation coefficients, then only slightly. Tables 4-7 and 4-8 present the results of a square root transformation of the data and application of the multiple linear regression techniques used on the transformed data.

Step no	Variable	Mult	iple	Change in	
	entered	R	RSQ	RŠQ	
1	TUBETYPE	.3338	.1115	.1115	
2	TUBEQTY	. 4968	.2468	.1353	
3	OPN	.5067	.2567	.0099	

Table 4-7. Summary Table - Stepwise Linear Multiple Regression, Square Root Transform

Table 4-8. Regression Coefficients from Stepwise Regression, Square Root Transformation

Step	Y-INTCPT	YEAR	TUBETYPE	TUBEQTY	OPN	DURA- TION	SIZE
0	1 3782*	- 0041	- 0031	- 0001	ù176	0011	- 0001
1	1 8182*	- 0060	- 0031*	- 0005	0237	0004	- 0003
2	2 3054*	- 0023	- 0056*	- 0005*	0167	0004	- 0001
3	2.2057*	- 0020	- 0056*	- 0005*	0167*	ა007	0000

NOTES:

- 1. Regression coefficients for variables in the equation are indicated by an asterisk.
- 2. The remaining coefficients are those which would be obtained if that variable were entered in the next step.

(2) The residuals shown in Figures 4-14 and 4-15 demonstrate a superior adherence to assumptions of both normality and linearity. The regression coefficients, however, demonstrate that no significant improvement is made in the ability of these variables to explain the variability.







Figure 4-15. Residuals - Stepwise Linear Multiple Regression, Square Root Transformation

(3) The evidence becomes stronger that the variables included in the AHART data base, while useful in numerous other ways, are not yet ready for use in predicting RTD for individual events. It would appear that transformation of data to improve the usefulness of linear techniques in understanding the data provides no additional information and is not worthy of continued effort. Numerous other transformations, i.e., power, reciprocal, arcsine, were attempted with no better results; the need for improvement lies in the definition of the variables and the data itself.

CHAPTER 5

COMPARISON OF HISTORICAL RATES WITH WARRAMP RATES

5-1. PURPOSE

a. The purpose of this chapter is to present the results of comparisons made between selected WARRAMP rates and the RTD determined using historical data.

b. The definitions of rates and applicability of the data in this data base to comparisons with WARRAMP results are discussed in Chapters 1 and 2.

c. The WARRAMP results in this chapter are not identified with the specific requirements study from which they were taken and have been modified considerably to maintain the unclassified nature of the report without changing the nature of the comparison. Actual numbers are taken from among the Wartime Requirements Studies, FY 90 and FY 93 series, and can be obtained by authorized individuals or activities through the US Army Concepts Analysis Agency.

d. A follow-on study of this data conducted at CAA is planned in classified form.

5-2. ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS AFFECTING COMPARISONS

a. Comparisons of this nature are subject to tremendous abuse. The presentation out of context and the occasional selective use of only favorable findings ave created, in some circles, an attitude of mistrust and, in the extreme, a rejection of the use of historical data to compare with combat simulations. The list of additional considerations is presented here as a reminder to those who would misuse this data and to provide a broader perspective with which to judge the results of this study.

b. The very existence of the field of quantitative analysis attests to the belief that no single historical event is ever likely to match the precise conditions required for highly confident comparisons with a current or future situation. The procedures established to assemble data from many historical events, to draw conclusions, and to isolate comparable attributes are well established. But even these procedures can never duplicate a given situation with sufficient precision to overcome the objections of the cynic or the uninformed critic. For those, however, who respect the capabilities of such analysis and are able to accept its limitations as well as its strengths for what they are, no more and no less, a great deal of useful information is available.

c. Along these lines it is necessary to enumerate, without proceeding far into topics worthy of separate studies, the major attributes of the WARRAMP process which cannot be accounted for with the historical data in the AHART data base. Recall that only a limited number of relevant factors affecting the WARRAMP process were chosen as variables in AHART. Additional historical data is available to examine additional variables, including some of the considerations listed below in Table 5-1.

Table 5-1. Considerations Affecting Comparisons

The WARRAMP process:

- Has an unconstrained supply of ammunition
- Has undegraded command, control, and communications (C³)
- Has state-of-the-art target acquisition capabilities
- Has state-of-the-art weapon and munition technology
- Always simulates theater densities of weapons and equipment

(1) Constrained versus Unconstrained Ammunition. In the WARRAMP process, no constraint is imposed on the availability of rounds that can be fired. The stated purpose of the process is to determine how many rounds would be needed if the combatants had all the ammunition they could use. However, in historical events there are numerous physical constraints in production, transportation, and loss due to accident or enemy action. As a result of these physical constraints, commanders often impose artificial constraints by imposing ammunition rationing. On occasion, historical events can be classified as practically unconstrained (i.e., at least one side had all the ammunition it could use effectively), but the preponderance of historical events occurs under conditions of rationing.

(2) Undegraded versus Degraded Communications. The WARRAMP process does not model the effects of degraded command, control, and communications (C^3) . There is no electronic jamming, no terrain interference or masking, and no loss of control due to destruction of head-quarters units. Additionally, the processing of intelligence, once collected in WARRAMP, is in like manner undegraded. The intention of the WARRAMP process is to make no attempt to represent the variation of such effects, by default then assuming them to ultimately be of equal effect on both sides. This may be very objectionable to some, and may be at great variance from reality. The effects of undegraded communications and its effect on the use of intelligence is a major departure from historical experience.

(3) Improved Target Acquisition. A concentrated effort has been made over the last decade to improve the Army's target acquisition capabilities. Indeed, new technology has given commanders hope of reducing what has been one of their greatest weaknesses--the inability to acquire real-time intelligence and the resulting inability to target enemy maneuver and artillery units on a real-time basis. This new capability is reflected directly in current WARRAMP requirements studies. Real-time target acquisition and intelligence are expected to have significant effects on almost all factors influencing artillery expenditures. No historical data is available with which to measure or compare this influence. Even the recent Arab-Israeli Wars do not employ these systems sufficiently to permit comparisons with WARRAMP requirements studies for FY 93 and beyond.

(4) Improved Weapon and Munitions Technology. The range, accuracy, and reliability of artillery tubes have all improved markedly in this century. The most recent advances have never been tried outside test range conditions. In the arena of munition improvements, some analysts believe we have entered into a new age of artillery as different from 20th century historical experience as Napoleonic Wars and the American Civil War experience is from WWI and post-WWI historical experience. Artillery, formerly only an area fire weapon able to conduct precision firing on a specific target only with great effort and under very favorable conditions, can, with the development of laser guided and other terminally-guided munitions, attack specific targets with great accuracy as a matter of course. This effect is modeled in increasing detail in the WARRAMP process and has no historical experience.

(5) Theater Rate versus Historical RTD. As explained earlier, it is essential in any study of artillery expenditures to define clearly which type of rate is being observed and compared. Both operational and theater rates are available in historical data. Theater rates are by definition the lowest rates possible to compute since they use in the denominator all tubes available in a theater and not only those available to a specific area of operations.

(6) Current Level of the Analysis. Statistical analysis is an iterative process. This study is only the first step at data description and exploratory analysis. As the work progresses and other relevant variables are added or are taken away, the ability to account for the variation in historical data will improve. As it does so, the ability to compare WARRAMP and historical results will improve. Not that the rates will necessarily draw closer, but the confidence in the difference and the certainty with which we accept the information derived will increase.

5-3. COMPARISON OF WARRAMP RATES WITH HISTORICAL RTD

a. Reduced Scope of the Comparisons. At the outset of this study, it was intended that the comparisons of WARRAMP and historical data be a major result of the work. However, up to this point, the variables used in the analysis do not provide sufficient explanation of the variability to fit equations for RTD with any confidence in predictions

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of individual events. As a result, the comparisons made in this chapter are mostly for illustrative purposes. These comparisons provide a start point but are of such low confidence levels that they can only be considered early iterations of what will, with continued analysis, be useful comparisons. An attempt to present any greater array of detailed comparisons at this point would be meaningless.

b. WARRAMP Rates versus Historical RTD. From Table 5-2 it can be seen that the most pronounced difference found in this comparison exists for 105mm/light tube types. The difference is greater at the 30-day rate than the 180-day rate. 155mm/medium rates compare more closely with AHART results, 203mm/heavy still closer. None, however, fall within the 95 percent confidence limits of a normal linear distribution.

TUBETYPE	Average RTD	95% Confidence interval	Standard	WARRAMP rate		
			deviation	30-day	180-day	
105mm	62.9	3.9	55.9	200	180	
155mm	39.0	2.4	30.2	100	45	
20 3mm	21.9	1.5	18.6	30	20	
Light	5C.2	3.0	56.8			
Medium	39. 0	2.4	30.2			
Heavy	23.7	1.2	20.1			
A11	38.4	1.5	43.4			

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• As a result of considerations in Table 5-1, WARRAMP rates should be expected to be less than average RTD.

c. WARRAMP Rates versus RTD Over YEAR by TUBECAT

(1) Data collected from the requirements studies are plotted in Figure 5-1 together with the historical data as a point of departure for further analysis. No attempt is made here to extend the distribution of historical RTD beyond their place in time. When confidence in the data increases, a worthwhile attempt to do so can be made.



NOTE: Values plotted for 1999 are WARRAMP rates. Both continuous and broken lines are to aid observation only.

Figure 5-1. WARRAMP Rates vs RTD Over YEAR by TUBECAT

(2) Once again the 105mm/light tube types depart most dramatically from what was found in this historical data base. The light tube type historical curve would have to reverse itself dramatically for some reason to meet what WARRAMP predicts. The medium and heavy tube types do not seem to deviate greatly. It seems possible that such rates could actually occur.

d. WARRAMP Rates versus RTD for DURATION by TUBETYPE/TUBECAT. Figures 5-2, 5-3, and 5-4 provide additional comparisons for rates and RTD over various DURATIONS. Light tube types remain at great variance from historical data. Medium and heavy tube types seem much closer to historical experience throughout.



NOTE: Scale for DURATION changes; connecting lines are to aid observation only.

Figure 5-2. WARRAMP Rates vs RTD for DURATION by TUBECAT - Light Tubes







Figure 5-4. WARRAMP Rates vs RTD for DURATION by TUBECAT - Heavy Tubes

e. WARRAMP Rates versus RTD Over OPN by TUBECAT

(1) Final WARRAMP results intentionally are rates which are aggregate results of the spectrum of combat operations. To compare RTD with rates for individual operations within WARRAMP, it is necessary to extract the rates from the division-level simulation (COSAGE).

(2) The rates shown in Figures 5-5, 5-6, and 5-7 for the UNSP group are, as described in Chapter 4, those most comparable to theater rates. To provide additional information here, the WARRAMP theater rates and the historical UNSP RTD are also plotted. RTD are plotted and connected by like level of intensity (i.e., light, medium, heavy) to make observation easier.



Figure 5-5. Division-level WARRAMP Rates vs RTD Over OPN by TUBECAT - Light Tubes.



Figure 5-6. Division-level WARRAMP Rates vs RTD Over OPN by TUBECAT - Medium Tubes



Figure 5-7. Division-level WARRAMP Rates vs RTD Over OPN by TUBECAT - Heavy Tubes

(3) The defense light operation (DEFL), for which there is no historical RTD in AHART, is an operation for which WARRAMP rates are developed. Assuming it is in correct alignment with the other postures, based on historical experience, WARRAMP rates appear quite different. None of the three tube categories follows the traditional roles. Medium and heavy tube types have higher rates than expected, light tube types actually have less than expected.

(4) For the defense medium (DEFM) posture, the WARRAMP rates for all three tube types seem very high. Light tubes regain their expected role, but heavy tube types fire more than the medium types, contrary to their expected roles. For the attack heavy (ATKH) posture, the WARRAMP rates seem only slightly higher than expected. Light tubes would normally be expected to fire more than medium. For the defense heavy (DEFH) posture, the light tubes are again out of order. WARRAMP rates for both medium and heavy tube types seem higher than expected.

(5) In the light and heavy tube types, WARRAMP rates are higher for defense than attack, as expected. Light tube types are the reverse. contrary to the historical data.

(6) Having been processed through the Attrition Calibration (ATCAL) Model and Concepts Evaluation Model (CEM), the WARRAMP theater rates shown in the UNSP group are much closer to historical experience and conform to traditional roles as well. The causes of these results are worthy topics for additional study.

APPENDIX A

STUDY CONTRIBUTORS

The AHART Study is a one-man, six programing staff month effort generously assisted by a number of other individuals.

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Chief, Math/Stat Team, CAA. Mr. Carl Bates

Included in Appendix C of the report is a very long list of those throughout the analytical, historical, and scientific communities who willingly provided research assistance, personal papers, and bibliographies as well as time to this study effort. Individual names are included, not solely for reference, but in recognition of their willing assistance.

Particularly generous assistance was provided by Dr. Robert Helmbold. Dr. Helmbold's willingness to share his perspective on the use of historical data in analysis of combat simulation and early research assistance were very encouraging and very instructive.

A special note of appreciation is made to COL William Owen and LTC John Bondanella for their assistance in defining the objectives of the study and demonstrating its place in the work of the Requirements Directorate, and to Mr. E. B. Vandiver III for his willingness to sponsor historical comparisons in the analysis of combat simulation.

One last expression of appreciation to Dr. Greenberg for his guidance, for his aid in solving problems in the methodology, and for his willingness to support my fledgling efforts in this field.

Errors of omission or commission made in this study are solely the responsibility of the author, all made despite the willing assistance and advice of those just named.

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APPENDIX B

STUDY DIRECTIVE

This study is conducted under the auspices of the US Army Concepts Analysis Agency Fellowship Program for the twofold purpose of first providing research of value to the Agency that has never been accomplished and second, conducting research to be submitted as the final work toward a Master's Research Project of interest to the study director. The work is done in accordance with requirements for completion of a Master's in Systems Engineering at George Mason University.

Study proposals were submitted to both an Agency selection board and to Dr. Irwin Greenberg of the Department of Statistics and Operations Research at George Mason University. Upon selection for the fellowship. an Agency Review Board made up of the Agency's Director and Assistant Directors examined and approved the research objectives and methodology. Dr. Greenberg approved the proposal and accepted the study as a Master's Research Project.

APPENDIX C

DATA COLLECTION

C-1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this appendix is to highlight those resource activities surveyed during the data collection process. Use of this appendix will provide an appreciation for the nature of this work and the nature of the community that is involved in the process of applying scientific methods to historical data. Use of this appendix will aid in efficient retrieval of the AHART sources and permit greater in-depth study of the data used in this study. For anyone continuing in this work, the appendix provides a guide to what has been done and offers a place from which to continue.

C-2. INITIAL SOURCES

a. Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC). Accessed through the CAA Technical Library, this activity maintains a data base which includes a current list of all completed and ongoing technical studies. In addition to referencing related studies, this data base alerts others doing work in the same field to the fact that the AHART Study is in progress. Interested parties may wish to assist unsolicited.

b. Defense Logistics Studies Information Exchange (DLSIE). Accessed through the CAA Technical Library, this activity provides a source of technical data for various logistics systems, including ammunition distribution, and maintains catalogs of completed and ongoing studies in the logistics field.

c. DIALOG. "The Supermarket of Data Bases" provides access to statistical indices, Congressional and private information services, dissertation indices, etc.

d. NEXIS. This resource did provide access to newspaper, magazine, wire service, and current newsletters for relevant fields. In this study there is some limited use of periodicals.

e. Online Computer Library Center (OCLC). Provides access to bibliographic data bases of books from nearly any library in the US. Titles found in other sources are available to CAA through interlibrary loan.

f. Compendium of Key Field Activity Scientific and Technical Capabilities. This document is not an activity but provides organization charts for nearly every Department of the Army activity that is needed for studies of this nature. From the compendium it was possible to begin the series of inquires and interviews that lead to the greatest amount of data for AHART. These activities are grouped by function and are listed with relevant annotation in the next paragraph of this chapter.

C-3. SOURCES BY FUNCTIONALLY GROUPED COMMUNITIES

a. For purposes of this study, the list of contributing activities is divided into three functional groups. The first group includes staff, doctrinal, and analytic activities. The second includes major library staffs and various command historical offices. The third group identifies specialized scientific and technical activities that assisted with the study. Unless stated in the narrative, for a particular activity any future research should renew contact with these activities to determine whether they are currently in possession of additional usable historical data or relevant studies.

b. Staff, Doctrinal, Analytical Community. The first community into which these resource activities are grouped is the staff structure that supports the major Army headquarters, those who are responsible for near- and long-term planning, updating, and publication of doctrinal issues and those responsible for analytic studies. By definition, this is a large, diverse group. Table C-1 (following page) provides an overview of the activities included in this group. Included here are not only those who contributed valuable data or bibliographic material, but also those whose interest in the subject was clear that for the reasons stated were not in possession of relevant nistorical data. Information on those activities which should not be sought out further is as valuable as knowing those worthy of continued inquiry.

(1) Department of Defense (DOD)

(a) Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD). Mr. Glenn Stockton provided access to the study Historical Data on Wartime Ammunition Usage [OUSD-ALL-1]. In a subordinate office to the OSD is Mr. Royce Kneece, whose interests lie in historical comparisons and who maintains institutional knowledge of such information. Mr. Sal Kohozy maintains this type of data for the OSD Sustainability Study [OSD-S-1].

(b) Joint and Combined Arms. Exemplary of so many other activities, this activity expressed great interest in the nature of the project as well as a need for the results. Work being done at this activity is focused on current projects. None require any maintenance of data useful to AHART. This condition could change. This activity id many like them should be contacted periodically for relevant data.

(c) Theater Operations and Planning. Sponsors of the OSD Sustainment Study. Among other actions, the study calls for comparison of the current combat simulations with historical data. This activity is interested in historical comparisons but is currently unable to commit the assets to produce an historical data base.

Table C-1. Data Collection Staff, Doctrinal, Analytical Community

DOD

Office of the Secretary of Defense Joint and Combined Operations Theater Operations and Planning

DAS

PA&E CAA

ODCSOPS

Tech Office DAMQ-FDL

ODCSLOG

DAMO-SMA

ODCSRDA

Combat Support Systems Munitions Division DOD Armaments/Munitions Requirements Comm.

Field Artillery Center

Combat Developments Weapons Department Doctrine Division Concepts and Studies Division

Infantry Center

FA Branch Maneuver Branch

Army Logistics Management Center

Operations Analysis Directorate

Literature Division

DIA

Soviet Division

TRADOC HQ

Combat Systems Branch Program Developments Estimates Division Firepower Directorate FA Branch

TRAC

Ammo Planning Factors Div

CAC

Combat Studies Institute Department of Sustainability FA Representative Joint and Combined Arms Operation

CGSC

School of Advanced Military Studies

National Defense University

Wargaming and Simulation Division

Research Analysis Corp (RAC)

Operations Research Office (ORO)

(2) Director of the Army Staff (DAS)

(a) US Army Concepts Analysis Agency (CAA). The primary sponsors of AHART are now willing to commit considerable manpower to historical research. Primarily responsible to the Director of the Army Staff for theater-level analysis, CAA recognizes the value of historical research for comparison with their many combat simulations. The Director, Mr. E. B. Vandiver, has done work in historical comparisons with combat simulations while Director of the ODCSOPS Tech Office. Mr. Phil Louer, Acting Deputy Director, CAA, supervises the AHART Study. Dr. Rebert Helmbold is conducting a far more datailed analysis on a computer data base of historical information on 601 battles de eloped jointly by CAA and the Historical Evaluation and Research

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Organization (HERO) office. All three have provided support, invaluable advice, and resources to conduct the AHART Study.

(b) Program, Analysis, and Evaluation (PALE). Interested in use of historical research but not staffed to ever conduct their own studies. Mr. Don Whitfield is presently in search of data to explain past expenditure rates and days of supply computations. With the Combat Service Support Division of ODCSOPS (DAMO-FDL), this office has great impact on the development and acceptance of wartime requirements in ammunition.

(3) Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (ODCSOPS)

(a) Technical Office. This office uses combat simulation results to support both requirements studies and operational planning studies. For this reason they maintain data that tracks the progress of the WARRAMP process. They recognize the value of historical comparisons and have done some limited data collection but have not ever had a sufficiently complete data base to maintain any records usable outside their office. Mr. John Riente assisted in a search of Tech Office safes and files for any remaining data with negative results.

(b) Combat Service Support Division (DAMD-FDL). This office is the focal point within ODCSOPS for research done in support of determining ammunition requirements. LTC John Bondanella, as the primary action officer for this work, provided invaluable assistance in understanding the process of determining requirements. As action officer he is often questioned concerning historical comparisons with combat simulation, and to the present time has had no usable source of information. He assisted with introductions to relevant activities and opened his files to the search for historical and WARRAMP data.

(4) Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics (ODCSLOG) (Ammunition Logistics Office (DALO-SMA)). This office is the focal point within ODCSLOG for use of the Worldwide Ammunition Supply Report (WARS). This report provides data on the authorized production levels of ammunition and on comparative expenditures. Mr. Dean Turner maintains institutional knowledge of historical information.

(5) Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development, and Acquisition (ODCSRDA)

(a) Combat Support Division. Has not maintained historical data but seeks such data for applicable studies. At this time LTC Denny Morin has assumed control over Mr. Joe Byron's papers, including the paper Days of Supply - Ammunition [RDA-S-1]. This division is likely to have additional data in the future.

(b) Munitions Division. Mr. Joe Byron, while a member of this division, produced the paper Days of Supply - Ammunition [RDA-S-1] at the request of the Secretary of the Army, John Marsh. This division maintains close coordination with ODCSOPS (DAMO-FDL) to influence the wartime requirements process and to receive the results.

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(c) DOD Armaments and Munitions Division. LTC Clinton Smith of the Requirements Committee maintains information on determination of wartime requirements produced by combat simulations. The effects of rationing on requirements have received some attention from this office.

(6) Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). Able to provide analysis of non-US methods for determining ammunition requirements by country. Has access to studies done by foreign analytic activities comparable to AHART. Of primary interest is the use of historical analysis in the Soviet planning system.

(7) US Army Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters (TRADOC HQ)

(a) Combat Studies Branch. The office seeks to use such data but has never been able to achieve reasonable access to very useful data. Therefore, no attempt is made to maintain data beyond that included on slides for specific presentations.

(b) Program Development Office. Doctrinal input from the various Army schools and centers is required to be approved by Mr. Richard Ware before use in the WARRAMP process. Historical comparisons have been made in the past but primarily for direct fire weapon systems.

(c) Estimates Division. Uses almost exclusively data produced by combat simulation. Within the Theater Directorate, Mr. Tom Redman has used historical data received from Mr. Wolf Prow, whose avocation it is to research historical data on such requirements.

(d) Firepower Directorate. The Field Artillery Branch of this office makes limited use of historical artillery expenditure data but has no resources to assemble or maintain such numbers. Members of this office seek assistance from the TRADOC Headquarters Library when such data is required.

(8) Combined Arms Center (CAC), Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

(a) Combat Studies Institute. The Institute supports research for the commander of the Combined Arms Center. Studies unique to the Institute were more tactically oriented and not technically detailed enough in the area of ammunition expenditures to include operational or theater rates. Dr. Gawyrich has recently traveled extensively throughout the Middle East and has accumulated an extensive bibliography on the area. He provided portions of his bibliography that were relevant to artillery expenditures.

(b) Department of Joint and Combined Arms Operations. This organization includes a Committee for Theater and Operational Planning but is primarily interested in current and future operations. Little was done to maintain historical data for comparisons, at least in the area of ammunition expenditures. (c) Department of Sustainability. This activity is responsible for assembly of FM 101-10-1 as its contents are collected from throughout the TRADOC community. No audit trail of historical data is maintained here.

(d) School of Advanced Military Studies. This school is the focal point for students of the Command and General Staff College who continue on to do research toward a Master's Degree in military history studies. The research covers a broad range of subjects, some of which relate to artillery expenditures. None of the work surveyed had any additional detail on artillery ammunition expenditures beyond what is locally available. As these studies begin and are completed, they are included in the DIIC database.

(e) Field Artillery Representative. This individual represents the Artillery Center for input to combat simulations at the Combined Arms Center but has not employed historical data of ammunition expenditures in the work.

(9) TRADOC Analysis Command (TRAC) - Ammunition Planning Factors Division. This division is attempting to complete a landmark study designed to standardize the definitions and methods used in determining wartime requirements. The effort has concentrated on simulation results. Recently, however, they have been required to assemble historical data for comparison. Once accepted, the study will have major impact on the way the Army determines wartime requirements of ammunition. Their interest in planning for future rates increases their desire for the most recent combat experience--Arab/Israeli Wars, Falklands, etc. LTC Garrison has provided their bibliography on combat expenditures and has been given a copy of the AHART data base.

(10) The Field Artillery Center and School (FAS)

(a) Combat Developments. The work done by this office is dependent almost solely on the results of combat simulation. Mr. Lonney Minton expressed great interest in receiving the data produced by AHART. He has relied on Lessons Learned documents from the Morris Sweat Library for historical comparisons with less than satisfactory results.

(b) Doctrine Division. This division is responsible for input of doctrinal rates and other decision criteria for conduct of fire with the artillery Tactical Fire Control (TACFIRE) System. The data used to determine input parameters is derived from operational testing and combat simulation. Mr. Al Beemer expressed interest in comparison with historical results, had personal experience with artillery in combat, but maintained no other historical data.

(c) Concepts and Studies Division. In this office Mr. Bill Bennent maintains institutional knowledge of data and resource material. There have been numerous requests for artillery expenditure data, but he has been unable to collect data in a form that is readily available. Mr. Bill believes this kind of data to be almost exclusively located in the archives in Washington, DC.

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(d) The Field Artillery Journal. The recent vintage journals provided no data directly nor did the current staff feel expenditure data would be included in journal articles. No index existed with which to search for such data. Journal articles of the period prior to WWII, located through the Field Artillery Museum, included numerous such entries and even whole articles on German, French, and American expenditures in WWI.

(11) The Infantry Center

(a) Maneuver Branch. Mr. Wright completed an in-house study to compare the results of several studies used today to decide on rates for various army organizations. He compared FM 101-10-1 to Division 86 and other studies. No historical data was used, but this study offers readily available comparisons with combat simulations when the historical data is available.

(b) Field Artillery Branch. CPT Yaeger provided historical data assembled by this branch and used by the school commander to support briefings on the effects of artillery expenditures on fire support of maneuver units. CPT Yaeger had surveyed the other organizations of the school to locate historical data on artillery support of maneuver units with negative results.

(12) The Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC)

(a) Operations Analysis Directorate. Mr. Dorsey Kimbrall has done work to compare historical data with the combat simulation and logistics models employed by this office. His efforts, however, are primarily on near-term requirements. Because of difficulty of accessing relevant historical data, he has not maintained any amount of data in his office. Mr. Jim Fitzgerald provided information on the Logistics Data System Research Activity (LDSRA), the predecessor to the current Logistics Evaluation Agency (LEA). The records maintained by that organization need to be located.

(b) Literature Division. Mr. Dilday assembles the Logistics Center's input to revisions of FM 101-10-1. Since the 1976 revision, no new historical data has been used as input. At this time, no audit trail exists on the collection of the data used for that revision. Current input from the Log Center is generated by combat simulation.

(13) National Defense University Wargaming And Simulation Division. Colonel Alnwick maintains data on Soviet historical expenditures as well as current Soviet methods of determining requirements. Soviets in the past have depended heavily on historical data to determine planning figures for artillery expenditures.

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(14) Research Analysis Corporation (RAC). This office was formed when Johns Hopkins University was forced to separate the Operations Research Office from the university. No longer in existence, this organization continues to have great influence on the use of historical data to study operational planning. A rather large collection of studies done on WWII and Korea provide information and data relevant to AHART. None, however, directly attempt to produce a large-scale data base for use in robust analysis. Analysis of limited amounts of historical data are the substance of their reports.

(15) Operations Research Office (ORO). As an office of Johns Hopkins University, this activity was a pioneer in the operations research field that developed after WWII. Not possessing present-day computer capabilities, the studies were limited in scope and data to that which was then available and tractable. A collection of their studies includes a sizable amount of data and information useful in the AHART analysis.

c. Historical and Library Community (Table C-2)

Table C-2. Data Collection - Historical and Library Community

Libraries CAA Technical Library Army/Pentagon Armed Forces Staff College National Defense University West Point Military History Institute Center of Military History Morris Sweat, Ft Sill ALMC Combined Arms, Ft Leavenworth TRADOC Technical Library System Historical offices Aberdeen Proving Ground Watervliet Arsenal Letterkenny Arsenal Rock Island Arsenal ALMC Field Artillery School TRADOC HQ CAC

Field Artillery Museum

Field Artillery Journal

Historical Evaluation and Research Organization

Military History Magazine

Combat Weapons Magazine .

(1) Historical Offices

(a) Aberdeen Proving Ground. The office is subordinate to the historical office at Rock Island with primary responsibility for data on chemical munitions. This office would benefit those needing to specialize in the use of chemical munitions of WWI to present. Chemical weapons are outside the scope of the present AHART effort.

(b) Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC). Dr. Lynn L. Sims provided several personal papers on the subject of ammunition expenditures and information on others at the Log Center with interest in the subject. His work included historical expenditure data and narrative on the context in which the data was analyzed.

(c) Combined Arms Center (CAC). Dr. Dan Hughes assisted greatly by conducting a thorough search of the Combined Arms Library and providing information on others at the center who had interest in this data. His office had often been queried on the subject of ammunition expenditures but had never needed to assemble historical data beyond compiling limited bibliographies.

(d) Watervliet Arsenal. Research done by this office concentrates on product engineering efforts. The weapons laboratories at the arsenal have not shown a need for assembling data on ammunition expenditures.

(e) Letterkenny Arsenal. Mr. Jim Walker is working on research into the nature and the reliability of the data included in the Combat Operations Loss and Expenditure Data - Vietnam (COLEDV) [AMC-VN-COLEDV] reports. The results of his study will be useful later in supporting the validity of AHART data points.

(f) Rock Island Arsenal. Rock Island's position as coordinator of the industrial base required to produce the munitions generates great interest in the methods for determining ammunition requirements. Mr. Robert Bouilly, having received many requests from his command on the subject, has compiled a very useful bibliography on ammunition expenditures since WWII. Mr. Bouilly was exceptionally willing to assist and offer suggestions on other sources of data.

(g) The Field Artillery Center and School (FAS). With The Field Artillery Center's responsibility for advocacy on behalf of the artillery and its very successful history in combat, it would be expected that the Center would rely far more on historical experience in many areas of instruction and analysis. Dr. Dastrup, as Command Historian, has received numerous requests for such data. The effort to collect and maintain historical data, however, has proven quite difficult to them, and they feel that it has never provided very useful results. As a consequence, no amount of historical data has been maintained at Fort Sill. When such data is needed, reference is made to the files at the Center of Military History. The use of combat simulation continues at the Field Artillery Center with no readily available means of comparison with historical data.

(h) The Field Artillery Museum. Separate and distinct from either the office of the command historian and the Morris Sweat Library, the Museum bolds collections of literature on unit histories and the general development of the Field Artillery. Included in this information provided by the curator, Mr. Lynden Couvillion, are Field Artillery Journal articles of the WWI period that contain data on German, British, French, and American artillery expenditure data.

(i) Historical Evaluation and Research Organization (HERO). This private organization is specifically in the business of collection and analysis of historical data. Led by Colonel (Ret.) Trevor Dupuy, HERO has amassed considerable amounts of information including sizable amounts of ammunition expenditure data. Much of what has been done by this activity has been the result of research for government contracts and is accessible through DTIC or the library system. A library of additional resource material is maintained in their offices.

(j) Nilitary History Magazine. This organization, located in Leesburg, Virginia, offers a great deal of original research into historical data as well as access to a large group of interested individuals outside the formal military community. None the data used in AHART comes from this source, but contact with the magazine offers possibilities for future research.

(k) Combat Weapons Magazine. This private organization likewise offers possibilities for future research. In this case, the field of interest is specifically weapons-oriented as is AHART.

(2) Libraries

(a) Army/Pentagon. This library, by its location and mission, is capable of getting nearly any document in the military/civilian system. Reasonably accessible to CAA, it has documents onhand that the CAA Technical Library cannot maintain because of its size.

(b) CAA Technical Library. Through DTIC, DLSIE, and interlibrary loan, this library can and did provide most sources needed for AHART.

(c) Armed Forces Staff College. The College specializes in joint operations and national level geo-political studies. Ammunition expenditures even at theater level are considered technical and are not maintained. When such data is found or required, reference is given to the Center of Military History. There is a large collection of WWI information, but the library has never studied it for this kind of information.

(d) National Defense University. Collections which include data on technical subjects below the strategic level of military operations have been taken from this library and have become part of the collection at the Military History Institute.

(e) Training And Doctrine Command Headquarters Library. Mr. Jim Burns is director of all libraries in the TRADOC community. Because of the number of past requests for such data, his office has assembled descriptive indices and card files on the subject of ammunition expenditures. The collective TRADOC library system maintains files worth continued research beyond what has been accomplished to date. Mr. J. Romjue of this library provided numerous references included in the AHART bibliography. Ms. Fran Doyle of the TRADOC Headquarters Technical Library provided references in addition to those compiled by Mr. Romjue.

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(f) United States Military Academy. This library is an extension of the National Archives and maintains several of their collections. Documents relating directly to ammunition expenditures are maintained in the National Archives sections in Washington.

(g) Military History Institute (MHI). With the Center of Military History and the National Archives, this activity is a storehouse of great amounts of relevant resource material. Research assistants are exceptionally willing and provide extensive bibliographic listings on artillery and ammunition expenditures. The collection there on WWI expenditures is worthy of research beyond what has been possible for AHART. In addition, MHI has access to studies done by the Army War College. MHI has become the collection point for works formerly spread among Army libraries.

(h) Center of Military History (CMH). This organization is by definition the primary source of data and the focal point for military related historical research in Washington, DC. Its resources go far beyond computer data base literature searches to material that is cataloged only on printed documents maintained on the premises. Ms. Hannah Zidlik maintains extensive bibliographies and is the author of much of the cataloging effort. No effort, however, seems to be ongoing to commit these catalogs to machine-readable form. CMH has complete access to the National Archives and the Suitland Record Repository and is of great assistance in gaining initial entry to these activities. Personnel at CMH assist in organizing any search to make most efficient use of the National Archives' extensive holdings.

(i) Morris Sweat Library. Maintained for the varied use of professional artillery officers, the library seeks to provide information concerning both past and present. Lessons-learned documents from each of the major wars provide limited amounts of historical data on artillery expenditures. Beyond these there is little else on this subject. Mr. Les Miller of the library staff conducted an extensive search of library assets with negative results.

(j) Army Logistics Management Center Library. Dr. Lynn Sims of the command historical office has, during his own efforts to collect ammunition expenditure data, conducted a thorough search of this library with little results. Information in this library was included in the papers on ammunition expenditures he provided for use in AHART.

(k) Army Ordnance Center and School. Formerly the ordnance activities included what is now the requirements determination process and encompassed all that has now become separately identified as the Field Artillery. Ordnance literature from these earlier periods is full of references to expenditure data and methods of determining the needs of the Army as it then existed. These periods were also prior to the widespread use of quantitative analysis; hence, the data is poorly organized and is often incomplete for use in current analysis.

(1) Combined Arms Center. Mrs. Mary Crow provided a detailed list of holdings, made up mostly of records from the National Archives, containing reports of operation and after action reports from units in WWII. Other references in their possession include data from the Arab-Israeli Wars and copies of the HERO Combat Data Subscription Service. Accessibility to most of the documents locally precluded travel to Fort Leavenworth for research.

(m) TRADOC Technical Library System. As a result of numerous requests for data, a reference file on artillery ammunition expenditures has been assembled, many of which are now included in the AHART bibliography. No historical data on artillery expenditures has been extracted or separately maintained.

d. Scientific and Technical Community (Table C-3)

Table C-3. Data Collection - Scientific and Technical Community

AMC HQ	AMSAA
Executive Dir Conventional Ammo	Ground Support Division
Requirements Division	Ground Warfare Division
Studies Management	Special Studies
Army Munitions Development Div	RAM Division
Management and Analysis Office	Technical Services
AMC COM Rock Island - Munitions Division Picatinny Arsenal PM Ammo Logistics Systems Planning Division Advanced Systems Concepts Ofc PM Medium Howitzer Combat Development Analysis Directorate	

(1) Army Material Command Headquarters - Washington, DC

(a) Executive Director for Conventional Ammunition. This office began operation in 1982 for the purpose of directing the production and distribution of ammunition. While it assumed duties for offices formerly at Rock Island Arsenal, it has collected no past records. Limited use is made of historical data. The interest of this office is primarily in ongoing operations. Mr. Samuel Deck of the Requirements Division of this office has worked with CMH and the Department of the Army Statistical Clearance Office to collect historical data when necessary.

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(b) Office of Management and Analysis. Mr. John Lazaruk in the Studies Management Office was well aware of the studies being conducted throughout the Army Material Command including those beyond the headquarters. For several days he surveyed numerous relevant study directors to determine their use of historical data and assisted greatly the work done to gather information and data.

(c) Army Munitions Developments Division. This office is a user of the the WARRAMP process results and has done some comparison with historical data. They do not, however, conduct any research into historical data but depend on Rock Island for this information.

(2) Army Materiel Command - Picatinny Arsenal

(a) Advanced Systems Concepts Office. Mr. Fran Luzzi in this office has recently attempted to gather historical data for comparison with the WARRAMP numbers of which they are users. While he had great interest in AHART, they had not been successful in their attempts to gather such data.

(b) Project Manager's Office, 155mm Howitzers. Uses historical data to support requirements but does not assemble the data nor maintain data beyond the need to brief the current project.

(c) Project Manager's Office, Ammunition. Mr. Rusty Von Schwedler is conducting research into rates of fire in combat situations to support work being done on more efficient means of packaging munitions for transport. He has assembled a limited set of data and will be continuing his work in this area.

(d) Requirements Office. Mr. Larry Bechman of this office maintains the data used by the PM offices and for internal studies and was very interested in such data. References maintained by this office were available locally through library sources.

(3) Armament, Material, and Chemical Command - Rock Island Arsenal (Ammunition Division). Mr. Ed Jameson has the responsibility of understanding and influencing the determination of peacetime and wartime requirements for ammunition on behalf of the Rock Island community. He is a user of the WARRAMP process results and has used historical data to seek a "common sense" comparison. Rock Island Arsenal maintains extensive records on the production and distribution of ammunition. This is the start point for what eventually becomes the expenditures, losses, or stockpiles that are of interest to AHART. Currently, the Worldwide Ammunition Supply Report is designed to meet the requirement to account for this production and distribution.

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(2) Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity (AMSAA)

(a) Office of the Director. Mr. Keith Meyers, the current Director of AMSAA, was a member of the team which traveled to the Middle East in 1973 as part of the data collection and study effort there [WESG-AI-1].

(b) Ground Warfare Division. There have been limited comparisons made with results of testing and analysis done at AMSAA, but the historical data was assembled elsewhere and is not maintained in this office. Mr. Rick Scungio, while a chief of the division, made similar comparisons employing historical data to investigate the WARRAMP process and was aware of significant differences existing between them. No documents have been maintained to support this belief. Mr. John Kramar, the current chief of the division, has prepared an unpublished discussion paper on ammunition usage in WWII and Vietnam [AMSSA-WWII-VN-1]. Mr. Clark Thomas of this division has maintained close relations with CAA to review technical weapons characteristics prior to their use in the WARRAMP process.

(c) Combat Support Division. Mr. Pete Reid, the current chief of this division, was a member of the team that collected data for the Yom Kippur War [WESG-AI-1]. Mr. Tom Nolan of the Combat Simulation Branch in this division maintains the historical data that is used for comparisons with results of their simulations.

APPENDIX D

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

D-1. PREFACE

a. This bibliography is organized to facilitate reference to the AHART data base. As explained in paragraph 2-4a, Chapter 2, references to resource material required coding to be entered into the source field of the data base.

b. The reference code, in brackets, is organized in three parts. The first is an abbreviation for the activity from which the data was made available to this study. The second part is the war or wars for which the data is primarily applicable. The third is an arbitrarily assigned sequence number, within the given activity and war. Sequence numbers usually but do not always correspond with the alphabetical order of the titles.

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[AMSAA-S-1] List of Division Interim Notes Published, Patricia E. Andrews, Technical Support Division, US Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity, January 1987. This publication provides lists of resource material that can be located no other way. Included are numerous studies which enhance analysis in technical subjects.

[AMSAA-S-2] List of Publications, Patricia E. Andrews, Technical Support Division, US Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity, January 1987. This publication provides lists of technical memorandums, technical reports, special publications, and miscellaneous publications applicable to this study. AMSAA's capability for technical analysis of systems is useful for historical comparison especially when developmental systems are included. This publication provides resource material that can be located no other way.

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APPENDIX E

DATA BASE MANAGENEHT SYSTEM AND DATA ANALYSIS PROGRAMS

E-1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this appendix is to describe the hardware, the software, the files, and the routines used to conduct this study. This documentation has the specific purpose of facilitating expansion of the data base and updating the analysis by US Army Concepts Analysis Agency personnei.

E-2. THE SYSTEM. The system used to manage AHART is designed around the hardware and software systems available at CAA and at George Mason University. While it was never necessary to use the university system, all BMDP routines and other software were available at both. The AHART data base management system and analysis routines would require changes in order to be used on the university mainframe, but the effort is minimal if needed. The components of the system are as follows:

Microcomputer Mainframe Computer	IBM PC AT LEADING EDGE Sperry 1184 CYBER
Graphic Work Station	Superset (not available at GMU)
Data Base Software	DBASEIII PLUS
Spreadsheet/Graphics	LOTUS Version 2.1
Graphics	QCHART
PC-Mainframe Transfer	PIBTERM
Statistical Software	BMDP

E-3. DBASEIII PLUS

a. The AHART data base was input to and is presently stored on floppy and hard disk drives on an IBM personal computer AT employing the DBASEIII Plus software package. A data entry format is included in the AHART data base to augment the numerous browsing, indexing, and sorting capabilities of the software. The procedures for employing the ASSIST and DOT commands in DBASEIII Plus are left to the user referencing the appropriate microcomputer and DBASEIII documentation.

b. DBASEIII Plus was chosen for its ease of use for beginner level users, for its ease of transportability increasing the probable distribution of AHART, and for its transferability to ASCII and other forms of code. Use of a microcomputer software package freed the study from constraints of a single mainframe system.

c. The following file names must be selected upon entry into the DBASEIII Plus system:

Data base	AHART.DBF
Data entry format	AHART.FMT
Data entry screen	AHART.SCR
Data base text	AHART.TBK

d. The data entry screen appears in Chapter 2.

e. Selected fields of the AHART data base in hard copy appear in pandix F.

E-4. LOTUS

a. To permit use of available graphics and to make optimum use of spreadsheet capabilities when appropriate, AHART was translated into LOTUS using the LOTUS TRANSLATOR program.

b. Prior to entering the LOTUS TRANSLATOR, the data base is indexed and reduced to only necessary fields.

(1) The data base can be and is indexed in several ways within DBASEIII. The file is indexed first by TUBETYPE, then by DATE; TUBEDATE.NDX was used whenever translated, transferred to other systems, or printed in hard copy for dissemination. The indexed files which could be used for this purpose are:

TUBEDATE.NDX	OPN.NDX
	DURATION.NDX
TUBETYPE.NDX	DATE.NDX

(2) To most efficiently produce a LOTUS worksheet for any particular analysis, only selected fields need to be transferred from the data base. Use of the COPY command on DBASEIII permitted such selection and transformation into the data base format (DBF) needed by the TRANSLATOR. An example follows:

COPY TO TUBEDATE.DBF FIELDS DATE, TUBETYPE, OPERATION, DAYSQUANT, SIZE, RDTUBEDAY

c. After entering the TRANSLTOR program in LOTUS, the following commands are entered:

Translation From: DBASEIII To: LOTUS Version 2.1

Source File: AHART.DBF

d. The resulting LOTUS spreadsheet becomes:

Destination File: AHART.WK1

E-5. MICRO TO MAINFRAME TRANSFER SOFTWARE - PIBTERM

a. To permit use of mainframe hardware, software, and storage capabilities, it was necessary to translate the AHART data base from DBASEIII to the Sperry 1184 computer system. The following instructions are unique to the Sperry but provide a guide for use on other systems.

b. A specially designed software package, PIBTERM, is available to users of the Sperry 1184. Other such translators should be available when such an interface is needed.

c. The data base in DBASEIII is first converted to ASCII format with the following command:

COPY TO COPY.TXT FIELDS DATE, TUBETYPE, TUBECAT, TUBEQTY, TYPERD, OPERATION DAYSQUANT, SIZE, RDTUBEDAY TYPE SDF

d. The converted data base with the name COPY.TXT is placed on a low density floppy disk.

e. The disk is placed on an IBM PC XT which has been interfaced with the Sperry, and the following instructions and commands are executed:

Place the low density disk containing the PIBTERM program in the A: drive.

Then turn on both the control unit and the monitor. If the PC is already on, place the PIBTERM in the A: drive as before, then perform a warm boot by simultaneously hitting the CTRL, ALT, and DEL keys of the keyboard.

Hit the return key in response to questions about the date and the time.

At the prompt for the A: drive (>A:), type in the program name, PIBTERM, and hit RETURN.

The following will be displayed on the monitor:

PIBTERM Version 3.2.1 (November, 1985) Ready. Hit Alt-1 for command list. Modem initialization: \$\$open caadem

Followed by a message that flashes on the monitor stating

Beginning Dumb Terminal Emulation.

Next, strike the RETURN key and proceed to sign on to the Sperry.

USERID/PASSWORD USERID/ACCOUNT/QUALIFIER

After logging on, enter

@KERMIT COPT.TXT(when uploading)@KERMIT(when downloading)

Note: When uploading, ensure the filename COPY.TXT is current on the Sperry

The following message is now displayed

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To tell the computer where to locate/store the file COPY.TXT, simultaneously strike the ALT key and the F key. The following menu will appear:

A)ctive directory change C)opy file D)irectory display E)rase file F)ree space on drive L)ogged drive change V)iew a file Q)uit

Select "L" then select "B" when the drive selection menu appears.

Place the disk with the file COPY.TXT into the 8: drive.

A file can now be uploaded or downloaded.

UPLOADING

To upload the file, strike the ALT key and the S key simultaneously.

From the menu that appears select "d) Kermit".

From the menu that appears next select "a) Send a file".

A prompt appears; type in the name of PC file to be sent. When complete, strike RETURN.

A screen will appear accounting for bytes sent, packets sent, number of retries, and the number of bytes remaining to be sent.

When the transfer is complete another menu will appear; select the "QUIT" option.

Type in @EOF.

The option now exists to transfer more files or log off.

DOWNLOADING

To download the file, strike the ALT key and the R key simultaneously.

From the menu that appears select "d) Kermit".

From the menu that appears next select "a) Get text file". A prompt appears; type in the name of Sperry file to be received.

When complete, strike RETURN.

(The file will be stored on the data diskette under a variation of the Sperry filename. The first eight characters of the filename are taken from the Sperry filename and the three characters of the file extension are taken from the Sperry file's element name.)

As the file transfer begins, a screen will appear accounting for bytes sent, packets sent, number of retries, and the number of bytes remaining to be sent.

When the transfer is complete, another menu will appear; select the "QUIT" option.

Type in @EOF

The option now exists to transfer more files or log off.

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To log off, type in the following commands:

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Answer "Y" to the guery to log off or not

E-6. BNDP STATISTICAL SOFTWARE

a. Conversion of AHART to BMDP-readable Code. BMDR is designed to group, compare, and compute numbers. It will only accept two fields of four alpha characters each as record identifiers. After the record identifiers, which are not used in calculation, all entries must be numeric. It is therefore necessary to completely code any entries in the AHART data base for which calculations are desired. Those fields of type "character" must be coded into numerics.

(1) The actual conversion of AHART fields to BMDP-readable code (numerics) is accomplished after the file has been transferred via PIBTERM to the Sperry.

(2) To accomplish the task of conversion to numerics, each field was given a "scale," i.e., OPERATION was scaled from 1 to 10 according to the 10 operational intensities; SIZE was scaled from 1 to 900 according to the number of company-sized maneuver units being supported in a particular battle, etc. This scale has direct impact on the results of the analysis and should be examined closely for an accurate understanding of the data base. The effort required to code these fields for use in BMDP enhanced greatly the effort to quantify the data for analysis.

(3) The following is a Sperry "runstream" or macro specifically designed to convert the AHART data base to numeric scales usable to

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BMDP:

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C /U/5HUW/U/5	/A	L /LUKPS /10	78
C /08IMIR/081	/A	C / ZBN / U5	/A
C /105GUN/105	/A	C /BNIF /04	74
C /105HUW/105	/A	C /BN /03	/A
C /155GUN/156	/A	C / 280E /0/	/A
C /155HOW/155	/A	C /BUE /06	/A
C /175GUN/175	/A	C /2DIV /09	/A
C /240HOW/240	/A	C /DIV /08	/A
C /107MTR/107	/A	C /2CO /02	/A
C /114GUN/114	/A	C /CO /O1	/A
C /203GUN/203	/A	C /1ARMY /12	/A
C /203HOW/203	/A	C /2ARMY /13	/A
C /UNSP /30	/A	C /ARMYGP/14	/A
C /LIGHT /31	/A	C /THEA /15	/A
C /MEDIUM/32	/A	C /LIGHT /105	/A
C /HEAVY /33	/A	C /MEDIUM/155	/AC /HEAVY /203/A
LIM C 24 29	/A	C /UNSP /30	/A
LIM C 52 58		EXI	
C /BADL/ATKL	/A	@BK2	
C /BAHD/ATKM	/A		
C /BAPD/ATKH	/A		
C /DL /DEFL	/A		
C /HD /DEFM	/A		
C /PD /DEFH	/A		
C /ATKL/02	/A		
C /ATKM/05	/A		
C /ATKH/08	/A		
C /DEFL/03	/A		
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b. The BMDP File

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(1) After being coded into an acceptable format, the data base is ready for examination and analysis. The coded data base is first examined for data outside acceptable ranges and for missing data. Then the most basic location parameters are determined to ensure the data is even usable. The BMDP routine P1D shown in paragraph (4) below is used for these purposes with the AHART data base.

(2) In addition to simple data description, BMDF routine P1D includes the capability of conducting numerous filtering operations, transforms, and other computations on a set of data and storing it for future use. The capability of storing a BMDP file in the proper format for later use greatly simplifies the writing of other routines which employ the same data in the same form. This file is simply called the BMDP FILE.

(3) The Sperry filename of the BMDP file produced in this manner is K2P1DTTYPMIN. In Sperry this program creates only a distinct data file. There is no element name. Rerunning the program as written will overwrite the file.

(4) SIMPLE DATA DESCRIPTION and the BMDP FILE Program

QED,R K2AHART.P1D-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIBS*BMDP	85.BMDP1D 120000
/PROBLEM	TITLE IS 'COPIED/TUBEDATE'.
/INPUT	VARIABLES ARE 12.
FORMAT IS	'(A4,F4,2F2,8X,F3,12X,F4,F2,3X,F4,F2,6X,F3,6X,F6.1)'.
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	MAXIMUM ARE (2)1999, (3)12, (4)31, (5)240, (6)203, (7)2000,
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	CUTPOINTS(9) ARE 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,20,30,40,50,60,
	70,80,90,180,365,730.
	NAME(9) ARE 11, 21, 31, 41, 51, 61, 71, 81, 191, 101,
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	'61T070','71T080','81T090',
	'91T0180','181T0365','366T0730',
	'731PLUS',
CODES(5)	ARE 075,081,105,107,114,155,156,175,203,240,030,031,032,033.

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NAMES(5) ARE '075', '081', '105', '107', '114⁺. '155', '156', '175', '203', '240' 'UNSP', 'LIGHT', 'MEDIUM', 'HEAVY'. CUTPOINTS(7) ARE 3,6,12,18,24,30,36,42,48,54,60,66, 72,78,84,90,96,114,132,150,168,186. NAMES(7) ARE '30RLESS', '4T06', '7T012', '13T018', '19T024', '25T030', '31T036', '37T042', '43T048', '49T054', '55T060', 61T066', 67T072', '73T078', '79T084', '85T090', '91T096', '97T0114','115T0132','133T0150', 151T0158','169T0186','187PLUS', CODES(8) ARE 01, 02 03, 04, 30. NAMES(8) ARE HE, SMK, ILLUM, ICM, UNSP. CODES(11) ARE 001,002,003,004,005,006,009,018,027,054,081,162,243,486, 729.900.1000. NAMES(11) ARE CO, '2CO', BN, BNTF, '2BN', BDE, '2BDE', DIV, "2DIV', CORPS, '2CORPS', '1ARMY; '2ARMY', ARMYGP, THEA, UNSP. CODES(6) ARE 105,155,203,030. NAMES(6) ARE LIGHT, MEDIUM, HEAVY, UNSP. CODES(2) ARE 1900,1904,1915,1916,1918,1943,1944,1945,1951,1952,1953, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1976, 1999. NAMES(2) ARE '1900', '1904', '1915', '1916', 1918', '1943', '1944', '1945', '1951', 1952', '1953', '1967', '1968', '1969', '1970', '1976', '1999'. DATA. /PRINT MISSING. MAXIMUM. MINIMUM.

c. BMDP Programs. For those familiar with BMDP software, the following provides documentation of the BMDP programs used in the data description and the exploratory analysis. Only a single example of each type of program is included. Many variations to these programs were used to investigate other aspects of the data.

(1) Detailed Data Description Program

@ED.R K2AHART.P2D-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*BMDP85.BMDP2D /PROBLEM TITLE IS 'AHART P2D'. /INPUT FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'. CODE IS 'FIRST. /PRINT ESTIMATES. STEM.

/END

(2) Histograms and Univariate Plots Program

QED,R K2AHART.P5D-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*BMDP85.BMDP5D /PROBLEM TITLE IS 'AHART P5D-MINUS'. /INPUT CODE IS FIRST. FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'. /PLOT /END

(3) Bivariate (Scatter) Plots Program

QED, R K2AHART.LP6D-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*BMDP85.BMDP6D /PROBLEM TITLE IS 'AHART P6D-MINUS'. /INPUT CODE IS FIRST. FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'. /PLOT YVAR ARE RTD. XVAR ARE YEAR,OPN,DURATION,TUBETYPE,TUBEQTY,TYPERD,SIZE,TRUECAT CROSS.

/END

(4) Description of Groups (Strata) with Histograms and Analysis of Variance Program

@ED.R K2AHART.P7D-MUNUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*BMDP85.BMDP7D 50000 /PROBLEM TITLE IS "AHART P7D'. /INPUT FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'. CODE IS FIRST. /VARIABLE GROUPING IS TUBETYPE. /HISTOGRAM GROUPING IS TUBETYPE

/COMPARISON ALPHA IS 5. BONFERRONI. TUKEY. SCHEFFE.

/PRINT CORRELATION. DATA. TTEST. PLOT

/END

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(5) Multiple Linear Regression Program

QED,R K2AHART.P1R-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*MDP85.BMDP1R

/PROBLEM TITLE IS AHART P1R'.

/INPUT FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'. CODE IS FIRST.

/REGRESS DEPENDENT IS RTD. INDEPENDENTS ARE TUBETYPE, YEAR. TOLERANCE IS .05.

/PLOT RESIDUALS.

/END NORMAL.

(6) All Possible Subset Regression Program

@FD,R K2AHART.P9R-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*BMDP85.BMDP9R /PROBLEM TITLE IS "AHART P9R'.

- /INPUT FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'. CODE IS FIRST.
- /REGRESS DEPENDENT IS RTD. INDEPENDENTS ARE YEAR, TUBETYPE, TUBEQTY, OPN, DURATION, SIZE. TOLERANCE IS .05.

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/PLOT RESIDUALS. NORMAL. XVAR ARE YEAR,TUBETYPE,TUBEQTY,OPN,DURATION,SIZE. YVARS ARE RTD,RTD,RTD,RTD,RTD,RTD. STATISTICS. HISTOGRAM.

/PRINT DATA.

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	CORR.
	COVA.
	RREG.
	CREG.
	REST

/END

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(7) Stepcase Regression Program

QED_R K2AHART.P2R-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

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@LIB$*BMDP85.BMDP2R
/PROBLEM TITLE IS 'AHART P2R'.
/INPUT FILE IS 'K2P1DTTYPMIN'.
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CODE IS FIRST. /VARIABLE USE = YEAR, TUBETYPE, TUBEQTY, OPN, DURATION, SIZE, RTD. /REGRESS DEPENDENT IS RTD. TOLERANCE IS .05. /PLOT RESIDUALS. NORMAL. /PRINT DATA. CORR. COVA.

RREG.

/END

(8) Nonlinear Regression Data Transformed Square Root Program

@ED.R K2AHART.P1D-MINUS/GRP-TUBETYPE

@LIB\$*BMDP85.BMDP1D 120000 TITLE IS 'COPIED/TUBEDATE'. /PROBLEM /INPUT VARIABLES ARE 12. FORMAT IS FORMAT IS '(A4,F4,2F2,8X,F3,12X,F4,F2,3X,F4,F2,6X,F3,6X,F6.1)'. NAMES ARE RECON, YEAR, MONTH, DAY, TUBETYPE, TUBECAT, / VARIABLE TUBEQTY, TYPERD, DURATION, OPN, SIZE, RTD. MAXIMUM ARE (2)1999, (3)12, (4)31, (5)240, (6)203, (7)2000 (8)30, (9)9999, (10)10, (11)999, (12)9999. (2)1900, (3)01, (4)01, (5)30, (6)30, (7)01. (8)01, (9)02, (10)01, (11)01, (12)01. MINIMUM ARE GROUPING IS TUBETYPE. LABEL IS RECNO. /TRANSFORM RTD = SQRT(RTD).CODE IS FIRST. /SAVE FILE IS 'K2P1DSQRT'. NEW. CODES(10) ARE 01,02,03,04,05,06,07,08,09,10. /GROUP NAMES(10) ARE PROL, ATKL, DEFL, PROM, UNSP, ATKM, DEFM, PROH.ATKH.DEFH. CUTPOINTS(9) ARE 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,20,30,40,50,60. 70,80,90,180,365,730. NAMES(9) ARE '1','2','3','4','5','6','7','8','9','10', '11T020','21T030','31T040','41T050','51T060', '61T070','71T080','81T090', '91T0180','181T0365','366T0730', '731PLUS'.

CODES(5) ARE 075,081,105,107,114,155,156,175,203,240,030,031,032,033.

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NAMES(5) ARE '075', '081', '105', '11 '107', '11 '155', '156', '175', '114'. '175', '203', '240' 'UNSP', 'LIGHT'. 'MEDIUM'. 'HEAVY'. CUTPOINTS(7) ARE 3,6,12,18,24,30,36,42,48,54,60,66, 72,78,84,90,96,114,132,150,168,186. NAMES(7) ARE '30RLESS', '4T06', '7T012', '13T018', '19T024', '25T030', '31T036', '37T042', '43T048', '73T078', '79T084', '85T090', '91T096', '97T0114', '115T0132', '133T0150', 151T0168', '169T0186', '187PLUS'. CODES(8) ARE 01, 02 03, 04, 30. NAMES(8) ARE HE, SMK, ILLUM, ICM, UNSP. CDES(11) ARE 001,002,003,004,005,006,009,018,027,054,081,162,243,486, 729,900,1000. NAMES(11) ARE CO, '2CO', BN, BNTF, '2BN', BDE, '2BDE', DIV, "2DIV', CORPS, '2CORPS', '1ARMY; '2ARMY', ARMYGP, THEA, UNSP. CODES(6) ARE 105,155,203,030. NAMES(6) ARE LIGHT, MEDIUM, HEAVY, UNSP. CODES(2) ARE 1900, 1904, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1976, 1999. NAMES(2) ARE '1900', '1904', '1915', '1916', 1918', '1943', '1944', '1945', '1951', 1952', '1953', '1967', '1968', '1969', '1970', '1976', '1999'. /PRING DATA. MISSING. MAXIMUM. MINIMUM.

E-7. QCHART GRAPHICS

a. The following routines can be input directly onto the SUPERSET graphics terminal from the Sperry mainframe. Use of these routines will provide all graphics shown in this report. Modification of these routines will preclude the need to learn SUPERSET DISPLAY language. As long as the need for change is not extensive, updating of these graphics can be done entirely on the mainframe

b. The files themselves are too lengthy to include in the report. The relevant filenames are as follows:

K2AHART.SUPERSET/OBS	.SUPERSET/OBS-WARRAMP
.SUPERSET/DURATION	.SUPERSET/DUR-WARRAMP
.SPERSET/OPERATION	.SUPERSET/OPN-WARRAMP
.SUPERSET/TWOVAR2	.SUPERSET/WAR-WARRAMP
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APPENDIX F

THE AHART DATA BASE

F-1. PURPOSE. This appendix is provided to supplement the use of floppy and hard disk storage of the data base on microcomputers. It is intended that this data base be disseminated as widely as possible. It is also intended that the present data base be only a start to a much greater and more useful data base of field artillery historical expenditure data.

F-2. THE DATA BASE STRUCTURE

a. Definitions, explanations, and analyses of each of the fields in the data base are included in Chapter 2 of the main report.

b. The data base as snown in this appendix has been indexed first by tube types (see TUBETYPE field). Within tube types, the data is ordered chronologically (see DATE field).

c. Record numbers are the order in which the data was entered into the data base and should not be used for location of records. Record location is most efficiently done by tube type, date, and by identification with the historical event.

d. The source field is referenced in Appendix D, Bibliography, for further research into the resource material.

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263	CMK-WW11-2	AVII EUR	IUS ARMY	1 ARMY	11/24/44	105NOW	LIGHT			sa afen	41.0
2364	i.06C-WVI-2	IIAA	I US ARMY	I ARMY	11/26/44	105NOW	LIGHT	A 155		14 ATEN	11.6
137	NERO WWII-CDSS	GERMANY	4US AR DIV	DIV	11/27/44	105HOM	LIGHT	A 75	757	3 BADL	31.6
3472	KERG-WYII-CD55	SAAP	6TH AR DIV	A 1 G	11/27/44	I O SNGW	L [GNT	20		8 2711	20.0
3428	NEBO-WILL-CDSS	SAAR	SOTH US DIV	A I O	11/20/44	103HOK	L 16NT			2 ATEN	33.7
147	NEBO-NM11-CD58	GERMANY	AND DIA	A I J	12/01/44	NON O	LIGHT		18.7	2 BAPD	63.7
221	HERD-WWII-COSS	SAA Saal	AIG MI SASS	A 10	12/04/44	MONCO I	11045		187		8-82 8-82
		SA AF	ATH AN DIV		12/04/44	NON OIL	LIGHT			1 ATEN	57.6
3450	MERO-WUII-CD55	SAAR	ETH AE DIV	710	12/05/44	NON SO I	LIGHT			2 AFEL	• •
151	NEED-WUII-CDSS	GERMANY	4US AR DIV	DIV	12/06/44	1 0 S MON	L10NT	27 U	127	2 BAPD	42.4
677	HERO-WULL-CD35	SAAR	35US IN DIV	DIV	12/06/44	1 0 SMOW	L I GMT	A 12		1 5 AD 1	43.6
2365 -	L06C-WW11-2	IAA	I US ARMY	I ARMY	12/10/44	1 D S NOW	L16N7		454	6 ATCH	• •
530	HERO-WUI 4-CD55	ARDEMMES	AIG WI SA64	DIV	12/16/44	105MOV	L16H7	9 1 9 1		2 PO	101.1
270	CM4-WV11-2	AVII EUL	IVS ABMY	LAENT	12/10/01	NON COL	11647				
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3231	MERG-WYI L-CD55	LEDERKES	ATH US DIV	210	12/16/44	105HOW	LIGHT		48%	• DE7K	37.3
32.36	KERO-WW11-CD55	ITALYAND EVE	ATM US DIV	VID	12/16/44	NONCO I	11687	7	XSP	2 DEFN	43.1
3269	NERO-WUI L-CDSS	IIS ARRATI	2D US DIV	D1V	12/14/44	105NOW	1 I GNT	3	KSP	2 DEFN	64.7
3302	NERO-WULL-CDSS	ITALYGNU EUB	VIG 24 HT44	AIG	12/10/44	195NOW	L 1 GHT	9	HSP	2 DEFN	165.2
240	KERO-WW11-CD\$5	ARDENNES	VIG NI SUCC	DIV	12/18/66	105HOW	LIGHT	•	451	2 70	60.3
3217	NERO-WWII-CD\$\$	ABDENNES	ATH US DIV	DIV	12/18/44	105HOW	L1GNT	13 A	481	1 DEFK	1.651
3247	NEEJ-WW]]-CDS5	ITALYGNY EUR	4TH US DIV	DIV	12/10/44	NOHSOI	L / GNT	D 11-	K 5 T	2 DEFN	
32.88	NER0-WW]]-CD55	ITALYANN EUR	2D US DIV	AID	12/10/44	103HOM	LIGHT			2 DEFN	257.0
3313	XER0-W11-CD56	TALYSNU EUR	991N KS DIV	VID	12/10/44	1 0 SHOW	L 1 GHT			2 DE7K	
3258	NERO-WWII-CDS6	ITALTAN EUR	ATK NG DIV	2	12/20/44	NOKSOI	11041				102.4
3224	NERO-WWI L-CDSS	ABDENKES	ATH US DIV	01V	12/22/44	1 0 5 NOW	L] GNT				+ · 201
3110	NERO-WILL-CDSS	BOER RIVER	XIII COLPS	CORFS	82/22/45	105HOW	11011				
3115	X680-4411-0055	IOEE LIVEE	XVI CORFS		64/22/20	10500	10011				
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3021	HERO-WUII-CD65	RMIME CROSS	X111VECORPS	CORPS	03/10/45	1 0 SHOW	L 1 GHT	130 U	IISP	1 UNSP	•.•
3022	HERO-WILL-COSS	RAINE CROSS	EVIUECORPS	CORPS	51/01/00	AOHSO 1	L 1 GHT	256		I SHA	• •
3023	NERO-WYLE-CD55	ENIXE CROSS	ALZUKCORPS	CORFE	03/14143	NONSOI	CH C				
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3025	MENO-MM11-C055	ANINE CROSS	TVIUKCORFS	CORPS	03/19/45	NOHSOT	LIGNT	37 4	- UN	1- UKSP	
3026	HERU-WWII-CDSS	ANIME CROSS	Z1XUKCORPS	COBP5	03/19/45	105HOW	L [GMT	162 U	151	I VISP	8.7
3002	HERC-WW11-CD55	RNINE CROSS	75UKDIV	A10	03/30/45	105HOW	L 1 GHT	2		1 1157	•••
3010	NE3U-WWII-CDSS	RNINE CROSS	75UEDIY	AID	03/20/45	105HOW	LIGNT			15XA 5	.
3027	NERO-WWI [-CD55	ENINE CROSS	XIIINCOBPS	CORPS	03/20/45	105MOM	1.1 GNT	A 901			
3010	HLEO-WWII-CDSS	RKINE CROSS	XVIUKCORP5	CORPS	03/20/45	LO SNOW	L1GHT	270 U	K67	1580 6	
3029	NE80-WW11-CD\$5	ENINE CROSS	XIXACCOLLS	CORFS	64/02/00	1 0 2 NOV	LIGHT				
1692	NERG-WWII-CDSS	RHINE CROSS	JOULDIV		03/21/45	I D SHCW					• •
2932	NERO-WILL-CDSS	EMINE CROSS	303KDIY	AID	03/21/45	NONCO	L I GNT				
2938	NERO-WWII-CD55	RHINE CROSS	7964DIV		03/21/45	NONSOI	LIGHT				n •
2948	HERO KWII-CD85	BHINE CROSS	79UEDIV		C\$/12/E0	NONCOL	20017				
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34142	CROSS	75UKDIY	D [V	03/23/45	I D SHOW	L J GNT	12	ense i	- CHAP	24.0
3NINE	CROSS	X111UKCORPS	CORPS	03/23/45	AOM 5 0 1	LIGHT	137			12.7
	CROSS	XV LUKCOBPS	C0175	69/22/60	AOH501	L 1 GHT	270			17.2
32121		ALANCOLFS JOHEDER		C\$/\$2/50	MOHCO I	47017				
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2590	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	12/02/40	MON SO C	11911		-		189.3
2612	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/00/00	105NOW	1 I GNT		-	PKSP	38.5
300	CGSC-K-1	EOREA	US ARMY	THEA	10/01/21	104HOR	LIGKT		57 38	ATCH	67.7
521	CMN-K-1 6 CG8C-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	10/01/51	105KOW	12010		SP 31		67.7
2261	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	EOREA	XCORP5	CORPS	10/01/51	105NOW	L1 GNT		SP 22		63.5
2270	HERO-WWIJ-L-CD85	KOREA	XCOBP5	CORPS	10/01/51	NON 5 0 1	L I GNT		57 2 2		129.3
2273	HERO-WWI]-K-CD55	KOREA	XCORPS	CORPS	10/01/51	NONS 01	LIGHT		22		248 7
2276	MERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	ICOLFS	CORPS	10/01/51	105HOW	11647		87 22		169.4
2503	HERO-WWIJ-K-CD55	KOLEA Volea	X COLFS		16/10/01	NONCOL					2
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1467	1010-1011-11000 1000-10011-1-0000	LUREN					L10N7				
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2570	HEED-WWII-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/51	105HOW	LIGHT			1284	62.1
2592	NERO-WUII-L-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/03/51	105NOV	11041			4884	201.7
2614	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/51	105 HOW	LIGHT			L'USP	22.0
2505	SSC2-J-11MA-CESK	KOREA	X CORFS	CORFS	10/03/31	I 0 5 NOW	LIGHT	I D DK	SP 1	TENS -	10.2
1252	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/03/51	105MOW	1 J GNT			-SKA	72.4
2593	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/03/31	105NOW	116NT		57 1	TANSP	206.2
2615	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	EOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/03/51	105HOW	LIGN7		-	I UNSP	24.3
8 3 8	CMH-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	10/04/51	ACHSO 1	LIGNT	XA 409	ST 10	UNST .	77.0
2506	NEEO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA '	X CORPS	CORPS	10/04/51	105HOV	1 I GMT		SP	- SHA	28.2
2572	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/04/51	105NOW	11047			TAN'T	99.7
2594	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	ROREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/04/51	103NON	118KT		-	CHSP	237.3
2616	NEEO-WULL-L-CD55	I OBEA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/04/51	NON 501	LIGHT			1111	63.3
2507	NERO-WYI I - Z-CDS5	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/05/51	NON 5 8 1	L [GMT			- SNA -	151.3
2573	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/03/31	105NOW	LIGHT			ASKA .	362.2
2595	NEEO-WYI I -K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	COLFS	10/05/51	1 0 5 KON	1 I GHT		5 7		528.7
2617	SSG)-J-IIAA-OZIN	KOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	10/02/31	NON SO I	L 1 0 MT		-	4584	
2500	KEE0-WWII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/00/21	NONS 01	11987		51		197.1
2574	NEEO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/90/01	NON201	LIGNT		57		362.5
2596	HEEO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	10/06/51	NOX SO 1	1 1 9 1 7				324.1
2618	NERO-WEIL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	10/00/21	NON SO I	1 1 G M T				
2509	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	TOREA	K CORFS	COLPS	10/07/51	NONCOL	11011				
2272	MERC-WUI - L-CD55	KOREA Korea			10/20/01						1,036
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2310	2527-1-1-144-0228 MEEO-MAY 1-X-C225	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/08/51	105MOW	1 I GMT			ANA	121.0
2576	NERO-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/00/01	NON201	LIGHT	ANA OL	SP 1	UKSP	208 5
2 3 9 8	HERO-WEII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CO275	10/08/51	NOHC 01	2H017				368.6
2623	NERO-WWII-K-CDS5	KOKEA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/08/21	105NON	110HF			JSHA	392.7
2511	HERO-WUII-K-COSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/08/51	105NOW	1 1 6 1 7		21 ·	- SMA	196.2
2222	HERO-WHII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORP5	10/00/21	102KOK	116HT				
	HCK0-4411-K-CD55 State v 7565	LOELA	T CORPS			MONEO I	L 1 0 4 7				
1787					10/10/01	105MOW	L.E.G.M.7			4514	
2576	2572-1-11MA-0124	LOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/10/01	NONSOI	LIGHT			-SHA	1.25.4
2600	HERO-WWII-E-CD55	LOREA	I CORPS	CORFS	10/10/51	NCN SO I	11687		5 P 1	The second secon	2 212
2622	HERO-WILL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/10/21	105NOW	11687	10 CH	57	13HQ	339.4
2513	NEKU-WWII-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/11/01	103MOW	LIGN7		37	TAN'	9 161
2579	MERO-WWILL-L-CD85	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/11/01	103NOW	11041	× •	57	1544	4 24
2601	HERO-WWIJ-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORF3	10/11/51	105HOW	L 1 GNT			458.	5 1 5
2623	NERO-14 1 [44-023	KONEA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/11/51	105NOW	11047				317.3
2514	KERO-WEL-K-CDSS	LOREA	X COEPS	CORPS	10/12/51	MCM201	1HD17				5 121 7 5 7
2580	NERO-WVII-K-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	COLFS	10/11/01	AOMCO (LIGHT				10 · 1

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2580	NEBO-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	I CORFS		10/12/51	RONSO	11011	2:			63.6
2992	XEE0-WW! I - 2 - CDSS	LOIEA	X CORFS	COLTS	10/21/01	MONC # 1	11911				348.8
2624	NERO-WUII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/12/31	1 0 5 MOM	L 1 GMT	=	1510	19NA 3	199.0
2122	KERO-WILL-E-CD55	KOREA	X COBPS	COLPS	10/13/51	105MON	11047		VHSP	1 msp	38.3
2501	NEB0-#11-E-CD55	KOREA	X COMPS	CORPS	16/01/01	1 0 SHOW	L10MT	:	4887	1 885	85.1
2403	HERO-WW11-K-CD65	KOREA	X CORFS	COLP5	10/13/51	1 0 S NOW	5 1 GKT	•	1 5 KA	1 1057	166.8
2425	NERO-WW11-X-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS	CORFS	10/13/51	NON50	L 16M7				225.3
2516	HERO-WITT-E-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS	COEP5	10/14/51	NONSOS	11011	: :	1211		4 7. 6
2582	HERO-WWI]-K-CD55	KOLEA					10011	2:			4-161
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2504	MERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/10/01	105MOM	LIGHT		. JSKA		147.6
2404	KE20-W/1 [-1-CD85	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/16/51	NON SO I	L 1 0 MT	-	uus P	1 4157	162.6
2628	KERO-W411-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/10/31	NONCE	L 1 GMT		VNSP	12411	1.05.7
2519	KERO-WUII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/17/51	105HOW	LIGHT		1280	1 (1877	• • •
2583	NERO-WW11-1-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	10/17/31	105NOW	11011	=	TX57	19HD S	65.4
2007	NERO-WWII-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/11/151	105KOW	11 GHT	10	1911 S MA	5 UNSP	147.3
2629	NERO-WULL-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/17/51	105NOM	11031	•	VASP	1242 1	104.5
2520	NERO-NUII-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/10/21	I B SHOW	L1 GMT	2	UNSP	1 VISP	16.2
2586	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/18/51	105NOW	11047	2	VNSP	4583 1	79.4
2608	KERO-WU11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/18/51	105HOW	L16MT	=		1 UNSP	1.963
2630	NERO-WWII-K-CD65	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/18/91	105KOK	1 GN7	=	VASP	1 UNSP	47.4
2521	KERO-WWI1-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/19/51	105KOW	11011	2	VISP	1 UNSP	36. 4
2587	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/19/51	105HOW	LI GN7		VISP	4988 7	123.3
2609	<u> </u>	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/19/31	105NOW	LIGH7		6#5 P	4 SALA 3	
2631	NEEO-MWII-K-CD55	KORZA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/19/51	1 C 3 NOM	LI 047	•	WAS P	1 2167	112.2
2522	xero-wyjj-k-coss	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	10/20/51	105KON	LIGHT		1 SWA		34.2
2586	HERO-MM11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CCRFS	10/20/51	I D S NOM	LIGHT			4582	
2610	MERO-WVIJ-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/20/51	105MOW	11081	2:			26.92
2632	HEEO-WWII - K - CD55	KJECA	K CORFS	CORFS	10/20/21	NONCO	1 GNT	2 :			1.52
2523	HERO-WWII-E-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS		16/12/01	NONCOI	1000				
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		KOREA	AMAK 20	THEA	11/01/21	105KOW	THO T	: 7		30 ATEN	5.95
522	CMM-K-1 6 C65C-K-1	KOKEA	VS ARMY	THEA	11/01/31	NON CO 1	LIGNT	7	UNS P	JO UNSP	58.9
159	CMM-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	11/16/51	105NOW	L I GMT	749	4573		1 . 0 .
386	1-1-1-000	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	12/01/31	AON 5 8 1	L1GH7	7	4 2 11 3	26 ÅTEN	22.1
523	CMH-K-1 5 CG\$C-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	12/01/51	105MOW	1 I GHT	7	4584	31 UNSP	22.1
524	CMK-K-L	LOREA	US ARMY	THEA	01/01/52	I O SNOW	L 1 GHT	7		31 UNSP	•••
525	CMM-K-1	ROBEA	US ARMY	THEA	02/01/52	NONSOI	L GNT	7	VNS P	10 UKSP	
526	LMK-K-1	KOKEA	VE ZEMY	THEA	03/01/52	S B S MOW	L 1 GNT	7		SIN IC	
527	CMM-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	04/01/52	NOK501	1 I GMT	7	- SHA		-
174	CMK-E-1	KCREA	VE ARMY	THEA	25/10/50	E Ø 5 MOW	L GHT	7			
175	CXH-R-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	26/10/00		11011	7			
394	CMM - K - 1	KOKEA	US ARMY	THEA	06/14/52	NONSO	1 JGN7	2001			N . 6 2
461	CM4 - K - 1	KOREA	US ARMY	TNEA	26/62/00	MONCOI	10011) •
176	CMH - X - 1	KOREA	US AKHT	THEA	20110140			; •			
777	CMM-K-L	LOLEA	US AENT	THEA	10/10/80		16713 16713	; ;			
176	CMH-E-1	KOREA	INEY SO	THEA	20/10/60	AUNCO 1	LICHT	ī			

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	SOURCE	BATTLE	#17	3115	DATE	TUBETYPE	TUDECAT	tubequant.	TTPEED DAYSON	LAT OFERATION	RD-TUBEDAY
178	CMN-K-1	KOREA U	S AEMY	THEA	26/10/60	RONCO 1	11011	7		30 1167	•
462	CMN - K - 1	KOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	09/25/52	105NOW	1,10MT	1065	4547	10 WIGP	39.2
779	CMM - K - 1	EOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	10/01/32	105MON	L16HT	7	7217	ASHA TO	• • • •
E99	CMH-E-1	LOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	10/05/52	105 NON	L 1 GHT	1065	ASIA	16 11157	. 45
111	CMN - K - 1	KOREA U	5 ARMY	THEA	10/16/32	AOHCO I	L16N7	1077	4548	10 PRIP	28.5
280	CMN-K-1	KOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	11/01/52	105HOW	1.16NT	- F	4 10 S M	20 VISP	•
101	CMN-K-1	KOREA V	S ARMY	THEA	12/01/52	105NOW	L I GMT	7	1811	15110 1C	• • • •
782	CMH-K-1	KOBEA V	S ARMY	THEA	01/01/53	105HOW	LIGNT	7	8#8L	asha ic	•. •
703	CMH-K-1	KOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	02/01/53	105 NOW	LIGHT	7	754	28 BHSP	•
284	CM5-K-3	COREA U	B ARMY	THEA	03/01/53	10 SNOW	L 1 6 NT	7	1987	1580 16	•. •
785	CMM-K-1	KOREA U	5 ARMY	THEA	04/01/53	103MOW	LIGNT	7	VIST	JBNA OC	•.1
786	CMH - K - 1	KOL'A V	S ARMY	THEA	CS/10/50.	LO SNOW	L1GN7	7	422	31 1057	•. •
590	CMK-K-1	KORCA U	6 ARMY	THEA	02/10/23	105NOW	LI GNT	1432	VII.F	10 VNSP	32.4
466	CMK-K-1	EOFEA U	B ARNY	THEA	05/54/53	105MOW	1 1 GNT	1432	UKS P	4584 11	42.8
787	CMN-K-1	KOEEA U	6 ARMY	THEA	66/01/23	105MON	LIGHT	7	T XX	30 UNEP	• •
467	CMK-K-1	EOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	06/03/33	NOK5 01	L 1 GMT	1648	4SH	11 1167	41.5
	CM6-E-1	KOREA U	S ARMY	THEA	06/15/53	105NOW	LIGNT	1653	4 5 4 0	11 VNSP	35.0
448	CMN-E-1	EOREA U	B ARMY	THEA	06/26/53	105MOW	L I GNT	1653	ULS P	10 UKSP	39.1
785	CMM-K-1	KOREA U	B ARNY	THEA	07/01/53	103NOV	LIGHT	7	VIST	at were	•
470	CMH-1-1	LOREA U	S ABMY	THEA	07/06/53	1 C SHOW	L16KT	1653	1217	10 UNSP	42.7
124	CMM-E-L	LOREA V	S ARMY	THEA	07/15/53	NONSOI	LIGHT	1110		11 WEF	
	CMH-K-L	KOREA	S ARMY	THEA	00/01/52	1.0 SHOW	LIGHT	1		and a	
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262	MA-VK-2	OF BILLINGS		AIGA	06/11/00	1 C 3 NOM	1011	7	24		
•	AMC - VH - COLEDY	VIETNAN U	TKER I	THEA	10/01/41	102MON	LIGHT	7		740 VILS	96.96
629	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETHAM U	B ARMY	THEA	10/01/67	1 0 5 NON	11647	7	1947	345 WKSP	39.0
11.	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETKAN U	6 ARMY	THEA	10/01/67	1 0 5 MON	1 1 JND	7		18H\$ \$90	•
5992	AMC - VK-COLEDV	VIETNAM U	6 ARMY	THEA	07/31/60	103NOW	L 5 GMT	7	uks f	ASKA 16	. 27.0
2675	ANC-VN-COLEDY	VIETNAN U	6 ARMY	THEA	88/01/68	1 0 5 NOW	L16KT	-	1500	SHUSP C	33.6
2665	ANC-VN-COLEDV	VIETNAM U	ARMY	THEA	09/07/08	105NOW	L16H7	7	154A	JC WISP	31.6
122	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETKAN U	5 AEMY	THEA	10/01/68	105HOW	LIGNT	7	UKSP	360 UKSP	33.7
•24	AMC -VK-COLEDV	VIETKAN U	B ARMY	THEA	10/01/68	105NOW	L16NT	7	1287	365 WKSP	1 11
642	AMC - VM - COLEDV	VIETNAN U	6 ARMY	THEA	10/01/48	NOK501	1 GMT	7	1987	365 WHSP	•.
2687	AMC - VM - COLEDV	VIETHAN U	B ARNY	THEA	89/10/01	105NOW	LIGN7	7	727	ISNA IC	28.8
2883	AMC - VM - COLEDV	VIETNAN U	S ARMY	THEA	11/01/68	NON201	11647	7	1214	30 UNSP	45.7
2699	AMC - VM - COLEDV	VIETNAM U	S ABMY	THEA	12/01/68	1 0 5 NOV	LIGNT	7	T SNY	TENSP	31.16
2905	AMC - VN-COLEDV	VIETNAM U	6 ARMY	THEA	69/10/10	NOH201	LIGHT	7	A SKA	TENU IC	35.2
2911	AMC-VN-COLEDV	VIETNAM U	E ARMY	THEA	82/01/68	105NCN	L I GNT	7	4157	28 WASP	34.1
2917	AMC-VM-COLEDV	VIETEAM U	5 ARMY	THEA	03/01/69	1 0 5 NOW	LIGNT	7	45KA	31 UNSP	9.90
2913	ANC - VN - COLEDV	VIETHAM U	5 ARMY	THEA	69/10/50	105MOW	710NT	7	##\$P	JE VISP	31.9
2928	AMC-VN-COLEDV	VIETNAM U	5 ARMY	THEA	69/10/90	105MON	LIGHT	7	WAST	T2NU OC	¥- 50
• 2 •	AMC - VM - COLEDV	VIETNAM U	5 ALMY	THEA	81/01/88	NON201	LIGHT	7	1888	30 WHSP	27.0
990	AMC-VN-COLEDV	VIETNAM U	5 ARMY	THEA	02/01/69	I 0 SHOW	LIGNT	818	727	TENU OC	93.6
507	AMC - VK - COLEDV	VIETHAM U	B ARMY	THEA	98/91/98	1 0 5 NOW	14011	818	1210	30 WSP	36.2
	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETNAM U	S ARMY	THEA	09/01/69	I O SNOW	LIGHT	516	7217	JO UNSP	10 - 0 - 1
•	AMC - VH - COLEDV	VIETHAM U	5 ARMY	THEA	10/01/69	1 0 5 KOM	LIGHT	7	1984	360 UNSP	41.4
500	AMC-VN-COLEDV	VIETHAM U	S ARMY	THEA	10/01/60	1 0 SNOW	LIGNT	105	vn57	30 VISP	41.7
025	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETHAM U	B ARMY	THEA	10/01/69	I O SHOW	LIGHT	7	LINS L	165 WKSP	
643	AMC - VN-COLEDV	VIETNAN U	B ARMY	THEA	10/01/69	NON201	L16N7	7	1287	165 WKF	•
570	AMC - VM-COLEDV	VIETHAM U	B ARMY	THEA	11/01/69	MCH201	11917	510	VK57	30 UISP	
571	AMC - VH - COLEDV	VIETNAM U	5 ARMY	THEA	12/01/69	NONCOI	LIGHT	414	1867	20 UNSP	33.8

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120	AMC - VN - COLEDY	VIETKAM	IN SU	: MY	THEA	10/01/49	507MTE	1 GMT	7	1240	340 BBSP	23.2
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628	AMC - VH - COLEDV	VIETHAN	IN SV	AMI	THEA	10/01/69	107MTS	LIGHT	7	41NA	TANY 205	23.2
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582	AMC - VK-COLEDV	VIETNAN	US AI	INT.	THEA	11/01/69	107MTR	LIGHT	323	UND?	30 VILS	34.8
2 7 3	AMC-VH-COLEDV	VIETRAM	US AT	INY.	THEA	12/01/09	107MTE	LIGHT	121	2000	36 UNSP	31.9
986	AMC-VN-COLEDV	VIETNAN	VS AI	INY	THEA	01/01/10	I OTHTE	11011	207	1284	7887 6 C	17.8
585	AMC-VM-COLEDV	VIETHAN	14 20	N.Y.	THEA	02/01/70	1.07MTB	116117	224		20 MSP	21.2
380	AMC-VM-COLEDV	VIETNAM	US AL	AM	THEA	03/01/70	107MTE	LIGHT	193	A SHA	20 MISP	22.6
587	AMC-VM-COLEDV	VIETHAN	12 20	A NO	THEA	04/01/79	1.07MTD	11611	206		20 M 20	
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8 4	NERO-4411-5055	DIADEM				34/11/00		11011				• · · · · ·
:	NERO-WILL-CDSS	DIADEM	5A 8 8	IN DIV	914	11/11/66	114641	1 1 0 M 1	•		17 BADK	106.2
3536	NELO-WILL-CDSS	DIADEM	832N	VIG 2U	D i V	05/12/44	114643	1 1 GNT	•	1244	2 APEN	142.7
3348	NERO-WWII-CDSS	DIADEM	65TN	VIG 20	VIQ	89/14/44	1140MK	11011	•	4544	2 ATER	106.2
3572	NESO-WYII-CDSS	DIADEM	857 H	VID 2V	A10	05/16/66	114641	1 1 0 1 7	•	1540	2 4951	99.9
2364	MCRO-WII-CD55	DIADEM	1100	VIG 80	D I V	03/20/44	1146WK	11011	•	1944	2 AFLL	21.9
3540	NEKG-1111-CD55	DIADEM	1221	VIG DIV		05/22/44	114642	L1611			2 APEN	
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312	CMN - WWS1-2	GEBMANY	1 11		LAQNY	07/02/44	11460%	L16MT	7		7 AFEK	29.0
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335	CMN-47411-2	GERMANY	1 11	ENY	JARNY	07/23/44	114641	11GNT	7	Ĩ	7 APEN	30.0
143	CMK-4471 - 2	GERMANY	5.8.1	THE	THEFT	07/30/44	1146WN	L16#7	1		7 ATEN	15.0
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3407	MERG - MMI 1 - CD55	SAAE	807M	VIG 2V	AID	11/16/44	NU01 1	LIGHT	12	1941	1 ATEL	120.0
2125	NERG-WHI [_CD55	5 A A B		1011	014	11/19/44	1140VN	L 1 GMT		1220	2 ATEN	•
1506	NERG- MELL-COSS	SAAR	178	VIG DI	110	11/21/66	114048	LIGHT	•	1244	2 4758	
3495	KEEG-WW11-CD55	SAAR	67H	Ald B	A10	11/22/44	114641	LIGHT	1	CHSF CHSF	2 ATCH	•
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3440	KERO WWII-CDSS	SAAR	N103	AIG SA	DIV	12/04/66	114641	LIGNT	7	1981) ATCH	• •
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3238	MERU- WEI - CDSS	ITALYGNU EVE	47N 4	IS DIV	01 V	12/16/44	1146UN	11 GMT	7	4884	2 DEFN	•
3271	HERG-WEIL-COSS	ITALYANN EUR	20 45	> 10	DIV	12/16/44	1146UN	L 1 GNT	7	458.0	2 DEFE	2.2
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3475	KERO-WNII-CD85	SAAR	STN AR DIV		99/22/11	ND9CCI	MEAVT			
1646	1200-111NA-013N	SAAR	AIG SN HLOT	210	11/28/64	19560	TAABW			
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223	KEB0-WW11-CD55	SAAR	35US IN DIV	0 I V	12/04/44	155GUN	NEAVY			2 · 1 2
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3444	HERO-WWII-CDSS	SAAR	6TH AR DIV	DIV	12/04/44	1356UM	MEAVY		1 ATEN	
3453	NERO-WYII-CD55	SAAR	STK AR DIV	D I V	12/05/44	135GUN	MEAVY		2 ATEL	6 . G
150	MERO-WWII-C058	GERMANY	AUS AR DIV	214	12/06/44	15564	HEAVY			
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3172	NERO-W411-CD65	ITALYSNW EUR	20 US DIV	710	12/16/44	1356UM	HEAVY	45NN 1-	2 DEFK	29.4
3305	NEEO-WWII-CD5\$	ITALYSNW EVE	997N US DIV	DIV	12/16/44	1550UN	HEAVY	-1 UNSP	2 DEFN	26.3
251	NERO-WW11-CD55	AEDENNES	VIG NI 2000	DIV	12/18/44	155GUN	NEAVY	- KKSP	2 70	44.2
3219	HERG-NULL-CDSS	ARDENNES	47M VS DIV	DIV	12/10/44	155GUN	MEAVY	12 UNSP	1 0674	
3250	NEKO-WWII-CD\$5	ITALYSMW EVE	ATH US DIV	D [V	12/18/44	1556UM	MEAVY	-1 UK\$9		34.3
3283	HEKG-WILL-CD65	ITALYGNU EUR	20 US DIV	DIV	12/10/44	1556UK	HEAVY			2 · 5
3316	NENO-W"II-CDSS	ITALYGNW EVE	AID SC H166	710	12/18/44	155GUN	XEAVY			2.3
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3226	K_#0-4411-CDSS	ABDENNES ABDENNES	4TK US DIV	>10	12/22/44	1556UK	KEAVY		1411	
3121	hero-wwii-coss	ROER LIVER	XIII CORFS	CORPS	02/22/45	1556UN	NEAVY	35 CE		• · · · · ·
3128	H+ KQ-WW11-CD55	BOER RIVER	XVI CORPS	CORPS	02/22/45	1556UK	HEAVY			
3134	HURD-H411-CDSS	ROEL LIVEL	XII CORPS	COEPS	02/22/45	MADOCI	MEAVT			
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3165 1	UERO-WUII-CDSS	BOEB BIVEB	XIII CORPS	CORPS	02/23/45	1336UN	NEAVY	37 UKSP	1 202 1	105.4
3170	1680-W11-CD55	BOER BIVES	XVI CORFS	COBP5	02/23/45	1536UN	MEAVY	14 828P	1 2525	29.4
3174	xero - Wu I - CD55	BOER RIVER	XIX CORPS	CORPS	02/23/45	155GUX	NEAVY	JSNA 9C	1 8885	14.0.0
3070	5220-WEII-CD55	BHINE CEOSS	II I I VKCOBPS	CORPS	03/10/45	135GUN	MEAVY	350 GR26	1544	•.•
3080	42K0-W#11-CD55	BRINE CROSS	IVIUKCORPS	COEPS	03/18/45	1556VN	NEAVY			•
3061	1680-941 -CD55		X I I VECORTS				NEAV7 LEAVY			
	1620-W11-C255	ENIME CROSS	XILINFCORFS	CORPS	03/20/45	NA0551	MEAVY			
	1680-W11-C055	ENIME CROSS	XVI MICORPS	COR # 5	89/302/60	135GUN	NEAVY	JSHA 90		
3005	1680-WILI-CDS5	BUINE CROSS	XIIIUKCORPS	CORP5	03/21/45	1356VN	NEAVY	4508 90	1 WAF	9. 4
3084	1210-WUII-CD55	ENINE CEOSS	EVIUECORPS	CORPS	60/12/CO	ISSOUN	AVAN	2888 9C		•
3047	1ER0-W111-CD\$\$	BRINE CROSS	X111ULCORPS	CORPS	03/23/45	1536UM	NEAVY	JSRA OC	1 . 1845	
30.66	1680-WHI [- CD\$\$	ENINE CROSS	XVIUCCORPS	COLPS	03/22/45	13564	NEAVY	1518 95	4580	.
3081	1680-W11-CD55	ENINE CBOSS	XI] LUKCOBPS	COLPS	03/23/45	1 35GUM	NZAVY			•••
1 0400	1280-WY -C955	ENINE CROSS	IV I VECOR PS	CORPS	61/23/43	1556VN	NEAVY			
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2005	(ERO-W11-CD\$\$	ENINE CROSS	IVIUKCORPS	CORPS	03/24/45		NEAVY			N . 967
1 000	1520-WHI -CD55	ENINE CROSS	XIII LUECOBPS		03/23/43		NEAVE			9.21
3094 1	(EBO-NMI [-CD\$5	ENINE CROSS	XALUECORPS	COLTS	61/52/60	15564	HEAVY			
1 5000	(620-44) -CD55	BHINE CEOSS	X111VECOBPS	CORPS	03/24/45	125646	TVAN			
3066	(EB0-MA) I -CD\$5	ANTRE CEOSS	XVJUECOEPS	CORPS	S1/92/E0	10001	HEAVY			
3097 1	15EQ-WUI]-CD55	ENINE CBOSS	XIIINCORPS	CORPS	03/27/45	1556UK	AAA ZH			1.61
3098	1680-WW11-CD55	BXINE CEOSS	IVINE CORPS	CORPS	03/27/45	NOBSE	HEAVY			
3263 1	IE10-W11-CD55	PO VALLEY	II CORPS	CORPS	64/46/40	159641	MEAVY			
3260 1	tero-441 [- CD55	PO VALLET	IV CORPS	COLPS	64/14/40	2094	ALAN			9.76
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		LOEEA	X CORFS	20115			MEAVE			
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5925	110-011-1-012	KOELA	XCORF5		12/10/80	10000	TEAVY			
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2112 P	1EB0-WU I - K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/14/31	1556UM	MEAVY	4 UKST		5 6 7
2113 1	1EN0-W111-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/15/51	155GUN	MEAVY			
2114	(EBO-WILL-L-CDSS	KOREA	I CORFS	CORPS	00/10/21	1356UN	HEAVY			
2115	1680-WH1 ! - Ľ - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/11/10	12564	HEAVT			
2116 1	{EB0-W11-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	08/18/21	155601	HEAVY			
2117 1	1ER0-4411-8-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/81/80	1 3 3 6 UN	KEAVT			
2110 4	fEB0-W11-K-CDSS	KONEA	X CORFS	CORFS	08/30/51	1556UN	MEAVY			
2119 1	1ER0-WUII-E-CDSS	ZOREA	X CORPS	COBPS	08/21/51	155GUN	HEAVY			
2120 1	1620-W11-E-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	00/22/51	1556VN	HEAVY			
2121	(EB0-WEI [-K -CDS5	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/23/20	1 5 5 G V N	NEAVY			
2122	1640-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	K CORPS	COEPS	08/54/51	155GUN	REAVE		1017 -	
2123	1620-WUII-E-CD55	KOREA	I CORFS	CORFS	10/02/80	150641	MEAVY		L & # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	5
2124 A	1680-WWII-1-CD55	KOREA	I COEFS	COLFS	10102100	803001		1827 P		

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2126	NERO-WH!!-K-CBSS	COREA	I CORPS	COEPS	00/20/21		LAVAN	•			n. ##
2125	KE20-WW11-K-CB55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORF5	16/22/98	122008	NEAVY	Ţ			4.46
2126	NEEO-WHII-L-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/28/51	1550VN	KEAVY	•		1282	12.7
2127	NERO-WW!!~~~CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/82/80	I S SGUM	. NEAVY	•		I WASP	47.7
2128	CDSS FALL 1977	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/36/80	135GUM	HEAVT	•		1 8857	79.2
2716	MERO-WHI]-1-CD65	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/31/51	135001	NEAVY	•		I UKSP	61.98
2266	KERO-WULL-E-CD55	KOREA	XCORPS	COBPS	15/10/60	1550UN	HEAVY	-	JKSP 31	1211	36.3
2717	KERO-WULL-E-CD55	COREA	X CORFS	CORFS	15/10/60	1356UN	NEAVY	•		I WASP	20 ° 2
2710	MERO-WW1]-I-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/02/51	122641	HEAVY	-	498		
5115	NEE0-WW11-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/00/60	155GUN	NEAVY	•			19.0 19.0 19.0
2720	NEBO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	K COBPS	CORPS	09/04/51	155641	WEAVY				N - 0
2721	REED-WHII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	69/03/31	1556UH	MEAVY	•			75.2
2722	NERO-WWIJ-E-CD55	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	15/90/60	1356UN	NEAVY	-			23.5
2723	NERO-WUII-K-CDSS	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	19/07/51	1236UN	REAVY	•		I UNSP	8,6
2724	KERO-WWI (- E - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/08/51	1556UR	ALAV	•		I UNSP	19.5
2725	KE20-W411-E-CD55	KOBEA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/09/51	155GUM	NEAVY	•		L UNSP	42.2
2726	HEEQ-WH]]-L-CD55	ROREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/01/00	19564	KEAVY	•			52.2
2727	NEE0-WW] -K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	89/11/41	20577	NEAVY	•		L VNSP	42.0
2728	KE20-W111-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	COR#5	09/12/51	1556UN	REAVY	•	4386	4SKA 1	E. 0
2729	KERO-1411-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/51/60	155601	NEAVY	•		L UKSP	33.7
2730	NEBO-WW!!-E-CD5\$	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	09/14/5/	135GUN	HEAVT	•	185		4.6
2731	NEEQ-W11-1-0555	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/15/51	1556VM	NEAVY	•			32.0
2732	KERO- WMII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/16/31	155GUN	HEAVT	•	4380	1 2112	54.7
2733	XEE0-W#1]-1-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	15/11/00	1356VM	NEAVY	•		I UNSP	44.7
2734	1620-WYI 1-1-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/18/31	1556VK	MEAVY	•	4585		÷.4
2735	NERO-W411-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/61/60	155GUN	HEAVY			I UNST	•••
2736	NEBO-WWIJ-E-CD\$5	KOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	09/20/31	155608	HEAVE	-		- ANGP	19.0
2737	NERO-WULL-E-CDSS	KOLEA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/21/51	1 5 5 GUM	KEAVY	•		I UNSP	17.7
2738	HERQ-WW1 5 - K - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/22/51	1556UM	MEAVY	•			34.7
2739	NERO-WIL]-E-CD55	EOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/23/51	15562#	HEAVY	•		L WAP	31.2
2740	NEE0-WU11-T-CD\$5	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/24/51	15564M	NEAVY	•	122		2°99
2741	NEEQ-WW11-E-CDSB	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/25/51	155601	KEAVY	•			5 · 0
2792	NEBO-WUII-1-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/26/51	1 5 5 GUN	NEAVY	•	182		19.2
2743	NEEO-WW!!-I-CDSS	LOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	01127151	15560%	NEAVY	•	4816		21.7
2744	HERO-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	16/82/40		HEAVY				
2745	MEEQ-WW[[-E-C055	LOREA					NEAV7	•			
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2547	KF20-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	10/01/51	I SSGUN	BEAVY	-	787	L VHSP	
2540	1.E. 0 WHI I - Z - CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	10/02/51	155601	HEAVY	•	INSP	I UNSP	34.3
8452	hLEO-WILL-F-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/03/51	1556UM	HEAVY	•	1921	I UKSP	32.4
2350	HERO-NHII-L-COSS	EOREA	X COPPS	CORPS	10/04/51	1556UN	MEAVY	•	388F	I UNAP	24.7
2551	KEN0-WM11-K-C055	KOREA		CORPS	10/05/51	155GUM	NEAVY	-	1981		24.0
2552	NEKO- NULI-E-CD55	KOREA	X LORPS	CORPS	10/06/51	1556VM	NEAVY	-	1981	L VIIST	22.2
2553	KEKU- WM1] - X - CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/07/51	135648	NEAVY	•	4926		9.46
2354	HLK0- WW11-E-CDSS	EOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	10/00/01	2000	HEAVY	•			2 E
2355	NEAU-WEIL-COSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/00/01	15560#	NEAVY	•			2.71
2556	KELC-WHII-K-COSS	KOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	10/10/51	155644	HEAVY				
2357	KLR3 - WWI I - K - CD55	KOEEA	I CORPS	COLPS	10/11/01	12564	HEAVY	•			a
2358	Hi ko -wwii-r-coss	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/12/51	1556UN	HEAVY	•	121		
2558	1000 - 100 I - I - CD55	KOREA	I CORFS		15/61/01		HEAV?	•			
2560	#E#++ MULT + T - CD55	EOUEA	K CORFS				MEAVI UPAUU	•			
2962	HERU-WEII-K-CDSS	KOLCA	A CUEPS				TVATU				
7827	1000-1001-1-1-1000	LOKLA	61877 T					•			

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2562	NERO-WIII-K-CDSS	ZOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/10/31	155GUN	HEAVY		I UNSP	
2563	KERO-NNII-K-CD55	ECREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/17/51	L55AUN	NEAVY	1927 4	1 41457	
2364	XERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/19/21	155GVM	HEAVY	1 1121	5 UNST	
2565	NERO-WILL-L-CDSS	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	10/19/51	155GUM	YEAV	A UNSP	1 885	
2566	KERO-WW]]-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/30/31	155GUN	HEAVY	15X0 F	1 8187	
2567	HERO- WHI I -K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/21/51	NJOSSI	HEAVY	A WASP	1929: 1	
936	CMK-E-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	11/01/51	133GUN	HEAVY	-1 WASP	24 WASP	
537	CNN-E-1	KGREA	US ARMY	THEA	12/01/21	153GUN	NEAVY	49NA [-	- ASKA TC	
829	CMR-E-E	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	01/01/52	15564#	KEAVY	18HA 1-	31 UKSP	
538	CNN-1-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	02/01/52	M00551	KEAVY	-ISMA 1-	28 UKSP	
540	CMM-E-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	03/01/52	1556UM	NEAVY	-ISAN I-	31 UNSP	
541	CMM-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	TNEA	04/01/52	1556VN	NEAVY	-1 UNSP	SHU OC	
	CMN-K-L	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	05/01/52	155GUM	HEAVT	-1 UKSP	13KD 3C	
807	CMN-E-1	KOREA	US ARKY	THEA	06/01/52	155GUN	NEAVY	-1920 1-	30 CHSP	
	CMM-K-1	EOREA	US ARMY	THEA	07/01/32	155GUN	HEAVT	-1 UNSP	JSHA TC	
	CMH-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	08/01/52	135GUM	WEAVT	1010 -		
018	CMK-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	09/01/52	I SSGUN	NEAVY	-1 UNSP	- 30 UKSP	
110	CMN-K-1	KOREA	US ARKY	THEA	10/01/52	1550UM	HEAVT	-I UNSP	JENN IC	
912	CMN-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	11/01/52	1556UN	NEAVY	-1 UNSP	36 8X3F	
619	CMK-E-1	KOREA	VARMY VS ARMY	THEA	12/01/32	155GUM	HEAVY	AGNA I-	31 BMSP	
914	CMH-X-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	01/01/53	153GUN	HEAVY	-1 UKSP	33 888	
510	CMM-E-1	EGREA	US ARMY	THEA	02/01/53	1556UN	NEAVY	-1 UNSP	2.8 WHSP	
	CMM-E-I	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	03/01/53	1556VM	HEAVY	-1 UKSP	31 WMSP	
017	CMH-E-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	04/01/53	1556UN	HEAVY	-TAND 1-	30 WXSP	
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	CMH-1-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	06/01/53	1556UM	HEAVY	-1 UMBP	JO THEF	
820	CMM-R-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	07/01/53	155GUM	HEAVY	-1 UESP	JSNA TC	
821	CMK-K-1	EONEA	US ARMY	THEA	00/01/53	155GUN	NEAVT	-1 UKSP	ASMA TO	
3600	5-144-543	CMAMPAGNE	FRENCH	THEA	09/22/15	NONSE	MEDIUM	-1 4455	1520 9	
1650	FAS-WEI-1	SOMME	2GERARMY	LARMY	07/01/16	155MOW	MEDIUM	-1 683	30 UKSP	
3583	FAS-WI-1	SOMME	2 GERARMY	1 ABMY	07/15/16	1 5 3 HOW	MED I UN	-1 0201	1 UNSP	
15	NERO-WVI-CD55	ANSAUVILLE	ISTUS FA DE	COLPS	01/23/18	155HOW	MEDIUM	24 UNSP	72 UKEP	
	NEED-WWJ-CD55	CANTIGHT	ISTUS FA BN	CORPS	04/23/18	155NOW	MEDIUM	24 UNSP	74 UNSP	
	HERO-WWI-CDSS	COEVVES	ISTUS PA DE	CORPS	07/18/18	155MOM	MEDIUM	24 UNSP	7 UNSP	
26	NERO-NUI-CDS6	BEAUMONT	ISTUE FA BDE	CORPS	81/21/80	NONSE I	MED 1 UM	24 UKSP	2 UNSP	
85	NERO-WWI-CDSS	MEUSE-ABGONN	ISTUS FA BDE	CORPS	10/04/18	153NOW	MEDIUM	24 UMSP		
286	701-WWLI-1	ITALY	XIUS CORPS	CORPS	01/01/43	I SSHOW	MEDIUM	3W 1-	720 ATEM	
2381	106C-W11-2	IINA	I US ARMY	IAEMY	01/01/44	155HOW	MEDIUM	254 UMSP	20 ATCH	
3336	HERO-WILL-CDS6	MONTECASSING	34TH US DIV	DIV	01/20/44	NON221	MED I UN	12 UNSP	15×3 11	
2382	L06C-W11-2		I US ARMY	LARMY	01/21/44	1 5 5 HOW	MU I U 3M	200 UNSP	22 ATEM	
988E	HERO-WWII-CDSS	ANZIO	SRD US DIV	DIV	01/24/44	I S S NOW	MED I UN	-1 UNSP	LSND L	
1	010-MU11-1	AN210	VI CORPS	CORPS	01/31/44	155HOW	MEDIUM	32 1-	30 ATEN	
3330	HERO-MMII-CDSS	MONTECASEINO	34TH US DIV	VIG	02/01/44	I 5 5 NOM	MEDIUN	12 UKSP		
3366	HERO-WWII-CD55	AN210	JED US DIV	D1V	02/01/44	1 5 5 HOM	MEDION	-1 6421		
3350	NERO-WEIL-COSS	A#210	45TH US DIV	D17	02/01/44	155MG#	MEDIUM			
281	CMM-WW11-2	ANI EUS	IUS ARMY	1 ARMY	02/10/44	MONSSI	MEDIUM			
2383	L06C-WW11-2	1144	I US ARMY	LARMY	02/12/44	I S SHOW	MEDIUM	259 UKSP	11 PROM	
3351	HCEO-WALL-CDES	ANZ IO	45TH US DIV	DIV	02/12/44	155HOM	MEDIUM	- I - MRE		
•	UNG-WULL-1	ANZIO	VI Corps	CORPS	02/29/44	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	-1 KE	32 ATCH	
3354	NENJ-WWIT-CDSS	ANZ LO	3ED US DIV	D1 V	03/01/44	155HOW	MEDIUN	-1 0657		
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3359	HENG-NUL -CDSS	AN210	45TH US DIV	D I V	03/01/44	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	-1 UNSP		
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3547	HEEO-WWII-CDSS	DIADEM	AIG SA HIG	AIG	MOHCE1 ++/+1/00					- · · · ·
3571	NEEO-WWII-CD55	DIADEM	STH US DIV	>10	05/16/44 155MOM	MOLO3M	32 11		ATEL	1.40
3363	HERO-WUII-CD55	DIADEM	STH US DIV	AIG .	05/20/44 155HOW	MEDIUN	20 41		: ATCL	33.9
3559	KERO-WWII-CDSS	DIADEN	ESTH UG DIV	D1V	05/22/44 155KOW	MEDIUM	18 92 36 91	68P	ATEN	
3583	HERO-WWII-CDSS	DIADEM	45TH US DIV	DIV	05/25/44 155HOW	NEDI VN	20 VI	18 1	I ATEL	23.3
265	CMH-WW11-1	WWII EUR	US ARMY	THEA	06/01/44 155HOW	MEDIUM	27		WSP .	13.4
274	CMH-WW11-2	WWII EUR	IUS ARMY	I A R H Y	04/08/44 155HOW	MEDIUM	Ξ Ţ		I ATEN	17.6
275	CMM-WWII-2	WWII EUR	IUS ARMY	1 ARMY	06/06/44 ISSHOW	MED I UM	x :-		ATEN	17.0
347	CMR-WWII-3	GEEMANY	12US ARMY G	P ARMYGP	00/00/44 155HOM	MUIDIM	5 7	187 I E	ATCH	•.7
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106	CMH-MAII-2	CEEMARY			HOMEET FRICKLAN					
308	CHR-WW11-2	GEEMANT	IUS AFMT	I AERT						
317	CMM-WWII-2	GEBMANY	IUS ARMY	JAENT	01/09/44 155HCM	MEDIAN				
325	CMN-WWI1-2	Germary	IUS ARMY	I ARMY	07/16/44 155MOW	MEDIUM			ATEN .	12.0
332	CMN-WME1-2	GEEMANY	IUS ARMY	LARMY	07/23/44 155HOW	MEDIUM			ATER .	
340	CMII-WW11-2	GERMANY	IUS ARMY	1 ARMY	07/30/44 155HOW	MED [UM	₩ 7		P ATCH	13.0
2370	LOGC-NW11-2	T I AA	I US ARMY	LARMY	08/06/44 155HOW	MED I UN	17 622 17 622		E ATEL	20.0
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2373	5-11 44 -3903		THAN SU I		HOUSEL PRINTING					
2374	L0GC-WW1-2	1] MA	I US ARXY	1 AEMT	BONCCI ##/20/01		A 277			
2375	L06C-WW11-2	I I AA	I US ARMY	I ARMY	10/15/44 155HOW	MCD I OM	IN 822		ATRL	
2376	L0GC-WILL-2	IIMA	L US ARMY	LAEMY	10/29/44 155HOW	MEDIUM	512		TOTA 1	9.61
167	HERO-WILL-CD55	SAAR	VIC NI SUCC	A10	11/08/44 155HOW	MED I UM	5		APD	22.7
3325	HERO-WWII-CD55	DIADEN	SOTH US DIV	DIV	11/08/44 155HOW	MED I UK	5 7		e atem	38.9
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3386	HERO-WHII-CDSS	SAAE	BOTH US DIV		MONCCI \$\$/\$!/					
9116	45K0- MA 11-CD22									
1955	HERO-WULL-CDSS	SAAR								
184	HERO-WWII-CDS5	SAAR	32 OF THE DIA		MOHECI PP/01/11					
3408	HERO-NH11-CD55		AIG SA MICH							
815E	HERO-WWII-CDSS	SAAL	VIU BA HTO	A10	MONEET BEVALVIT					
202	HERO-WALL-CDSS	SAAR	AIG MI SAGE		MOHEEI 66/87/11		5 =			
3507	HLRO-WWI I-CD55	SAAR	OTH AE DIV		MONECI B&/12/11		• :			
212	KERO-WILI-COSS	SAAR	ATO MI SACE	110	moveel strestic					
3496	NERO-WWII-CDSS	SAAZ	OTH AE DIV		MONCCI #\$/87/11					
3419	HERO-WELL-CD55	SAR	OOTH US DIV	>	MONCEL BAIES/II					
3485	HERO-WWII-CD55	SAAR Saar	6TH AZ DIV	AIG	MOHECT DEJEZIT		5 3			
128	HERO-WWII-CDSS	GERMANY	AUS AR DIV	DIV	11/26/44 155MOW	MEDIUM				
284	CMH-WW]]-2	MWII EUR	LUS ARMY	IABMY	11/20/44 155HOM	MA 1 Gam				
237 H	L06C-WW11-2		1 US ARMY	I ARMY	11/24/44 152HOM					
130	HERO-WILL-CD65	GEEMANY	AIG IN SUS	A I Q	11/27/44 155HOW	MEDIUM				
3474	HERO-WWII-CDSS	SAAR	6TH AR DIV	VIQ	11/27/44 155MOW	MEDIAN				

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HERO-WALL-CDSS	SAAR	6TH AR DIV	D I V	11/27/44	1 5 SHOW	MEDI W	•	- XX -	S ATEL	•
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PB CORPS 03/26/45 155HON
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2302	HERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/14/51	NOHE SI	MED I UN	I D UNSP	1 UKSP	44.5
2321	HEB0-W11-K-CD85	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/14/51	1 5 5 HOW	MED I UM	18 UKSP	1 CKST	11.9
2340	KERO-WUII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/11/10	AOH221	MED I UM	10 UNGF	I UNSP	13.6
2284	NERO-WWII-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/15/31	1 5 SHOW	MEDIUM	18 UNSP	1 01157	25.5
2303	NEBO-NNI -K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/15/51	155HOW	MA 102M	1 # # D = 1	I UNSP	24.1
2322	HERO-WWI I - L - CD55	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	04/15/31	NON551	MEDIAM			24.1
2341	NE20-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	COLFS	16/51/10	MONCEI	MAIGAM		1 UNSP	27.1
2285	MERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/91/90	AOH551	MED1UM			5 - 1 - 5 - 1
2304	NEBO-UNII-K-CD65	KOREA	X COLPS							
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2306	HERO-WYLL-C-DSS	LOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	04/10/51	I S SHOW	MEDIUM	LA UNEP	1 UNSP	32.9
2325	HEBO-WYLL-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/01/00	NONSEL	MED I NM	IS UNST	1 CHSP	12.5
2344	HERO-WHIL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/81/10	155NOW	MU I CAM	14 UKSP	1 0857	20.6
2288	HEEO-WULL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/61/30	155HOW	MEDIUM	18 MAST	1 2857	37.3
2307	8500-1-11AA-013H	KOREA	E CORPS	COBPS	15/61/10	NONes I	MED I UM	18 UNSP	1 UNSP	16.2
2326	HERO-WWI]-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/19/51	155HOW	MED I UM	14 2887	4927 5	1.2
2345	NEEO-WWII-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/61/10	155KOW	MED I VM	18 UX81	1 4457	•.•
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2346	KELQ-WHII-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/20/51	155HOW	MEDIUM			11.3
2290	HERO-WILL-L-CD55	KOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	04/23/53	ACHEST	MEDIUM			
2309	NERO-WILL-K-CD56	LOREA	X CO2PS	COLPS	12/12/10	MOHEEI	MUTORM			
2328	3500-1-11AA-033W	KOREA		CORPS	16/12/10	MOHEET	MEDIUM			•
2347	NERO-NULI-K-CD55	KOREA	X COLFS		04/21/51	MONCEI	MEDIUM Vedice			
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2282	HERO-WHII-K-CD55	K JREA	X COMPS	CORPS	04/23/31	155HOW	MEDIUM	18 0455	4587 1	6.9
2311	XEE0-WW11-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	14/23/51	NOH251	MED I UM	1833 81	1 UNSP	9-60
2330	HERO-WILL-L'CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/62/50	NOHEEI	MED I UM	18X3 81	I UNSP	28.9
2349	HEBO-WWII-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/23/51	155HOW	MEDION		1 UMSP	8 16
2293	xeao-4411-1-C055	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/24/51	1 5 5 HOM	MEDIUM			
2312	HERO-WWII-C-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/24/51	155HOW	MEDIUM			
2331	HERO-WWJJ-F-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS		16/52/50	HOHCCI				
2 3 5 0	NERO-WWII-E-CD85	KOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	10/67/60					
2294	HERO-WUII-K-CDSS	LOREN	X COLPS	CORPS	10/02/10	MOHECI	MEDIUM			
2313	NERO-WWII-I-CD55	COREA	I CORPS	20875		MORCCI	MEDIUT			
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2333	HERO-WILL-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/26/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	15MU 01	1 4457	6.1
2352	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/26/51	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	18 UNSP	1 2237	74.7
2296	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/27/51	MONSSI	MEDIUM	10 UNSP	I UNSP	2.1
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2334	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/27/31	MOHSSI	MEDIUM		49%		17.1
2 3 5 3	NERO-WULL-K-CD56	KOREA	X CORPS		12/22/90	MONSEI	MEDIUM				7.95
1297	NEE0-Will - 1 - CDSS	KOREA	5-100- X	COLPS	16/82/90	BORCCI	MEDIUM		4520		5 - 2 - 7
2316	HERO-WWIJ-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	04/28/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	::		1 UNST	28.8
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2336	HEE0-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	COMPS	04/29/51	I S SHOW	MEDIUM		VIISP VIISP	1 UKSP	15.0
2355	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	04/29/51	1 5 5 HOW	MU I GAM		4 SHA	1247	2.5
822	NERO-WW!!-E-CDSB	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	04/30/51	1 5 SHOW	WED I UM	7	uks P		24.2
823	MERU-WYII-K-CD55	KOREA	X COEPS	CORFS	04/30/51	155KOW	MED I UN	7	UNS P		13.1
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424	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/02/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	-	UHS P	1 UNSP	98.9
858	NEEC-NWII-L-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	05/02/51	155HOW	MED I UN	1-	1887	1 UNSP	• • •
884	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/05/21	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	1 UNSP	9.9
917	NERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	15/20/50	1 5 5 HOW	MULTORM	7	UK\$7	I UNSP	46.4
948	KERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	05/05/51	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	1 UNSP	-1.
979	NE80-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	05/02/51	I 5 5 HOW	MED I UN	7	18MA	1 UNSP	-1-0
825	KERO-MMII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	05/03/51	155HOW	MEDIUN	1	UKSP	1 VNSP	33.3
908	NERO-WWII-X-CD55	LOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	05/03/51	1 S S H OW	MEDIUM	1-	VNSP	1 UNSP	31 1
588	KERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X COLPS	CORPS	15/00/50	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	I UNSP	19.0
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676	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/03/51	155HOW	MED I UM	7	UNSP	I UNSP	-1-0
086	ME20-WWI - K - CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/03/51	155406	MEDIUM	7	1980		
626	NERO-WILL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/04/51	I S SHOW	MED I NM	7			2.55
857	HERO-WHII-K-CDS5	KOKEA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/04/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP		9.51
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919	HERO-MELI-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/64/51	155HOW	MEDIUN	7	1 SNA	1 UKSP	13.0
850	NEE0-WWII-1-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	03/04/51	155KOW	MEDIUM	7	1 SMA	1 227	•
186	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/04/51	155HOW	MEDIUN	.	CNSP	I UNSP	
827	HERO-WHII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/05/51	155KOW	MED I UN	7	VISP		10.4
858	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOBEA	X CORFS	CORPS	15/50/50	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	I UNSF	22.1
998	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/02/21	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	1527 1	17.9
920	NERO-MW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/05/51	155HOW	MED I UN	7	UNSP	I UNSP	•
156	HEBO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/05/51	155HOW	MED I UM	7	UNSP	LSWD 1	•
982	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/05/31	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	1949 3	-1.0
629	KERO-WWII-K-CD56	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	05/04/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	- ISNN	1 UNSP	
828	HEB0-WWJ1-L-CUSS	KOLEA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/06/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	1 UNSP	17.3
069	HERO-WHII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/06/51	155HCW	MED I UM	-			•
921	HERO-WWI1-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/06/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	7 '			• •
952	HERO-WULL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/00/21	155HOW	MEDIUM				
993	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	05/06/51	155HOW	MEDIAM	7	1SKO	L UNDE	2.1.

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1251	KERC #411-1-CD55	LOREA	K COBPS	CORPS	06/30/31	NONS SI	MEDIUM			
372	C68C - I - 1	K OR EA	AWBA 20	THEA	07/01/51	1 55 NOW	MEDIUM			
1130	NEBC WWII-E-CD55	COREA	I COUPS	0818	16/01/20	BONCE	MEDIUM			
0611	NERG- WY] [- E - CD55	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	07/01/51	NON5 6 I	MEDI VN			
1221	X68 - +*1] - C - CD28	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/01/51	1 S S N OH	MAIG2M			
1252	MERO - 441 - 2 - C085	LOFEA			16/10/20	BONCEL	Ma 1 a Mu			
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2621	1640-WVII-K-CD56	ROLEA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/02/51	NONSEI	MEDIUM			
1911	HERO - WWI L - L - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	07/03/51	1 5 3 HOW	NA 102M	-1 485P	1 4635	•.•
1192	NEBO-WW11-6-CD55	KOLEA	I CURPS	CORPS	07/03/51	135NOW	MEDIUM	4980 I -	1 245	74.0
1223	NEE0 - WY [] - E - CD55	LOREA	X COEPS	CORPS	07/03/51	NONS ST	MEDIUM			
1254	HERO- WH I I - K - CUSS	KOLEA	I CORPS	CORPE	07/03/51	NON661	MEDIUM			136.3
1141	HEBO-WWII-K-CD56	LOREA	X COBPS	COBP5	07/04/51	1 5 5 NOM	MEDIUM			6 2 2 1
1194	NE80 - P# [] - E - CD55	I OREA	X CORFS	CONPS	07/04/51	155HOW	MEDI UM			
1226	NERO-WILL-E-C555	LOREA	I CORPS	COIP5	07/04/51	RONCE	MEDIUM			
1.55	NEB0-#+11-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	07/04/51	155KOW	MED I UN			
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1011	NEEO-NW11-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	07/05/51	155NOW	MA 102M	1860 1-		
1225	NERO-Whi!!-K-CDSS	KOREA		CORPS	12/63/20	ADNES				
1256	NEEC-WW11-K-CD55	COREA			16/60/20	MONCE				
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1257	HERO-WW11-4-CD55	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS		ADDES 1		7 '			
1145	NERO-WWI]-E-CD65	LOREA	I CORPS	CO275	16/10/10			7			
1114	KERO-WUI1-E-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	COBP5	07/07/51	AONS 1		•			
1227	NEEQ-WUII-E-CD55	ROREA	X COBPS	CORPS	15/10/10	nowss i		•			
1238	MERO-WUIJ-E-CD85	KOREA	K COBPS	CORPS	16/40/40	NON251		•			
	XEE0-WIII-K-CD55	LOREA	X COB95	CORPS			MEDI VI	•			
1197	HERO-W411-E-CD85	KOLEA	I COBPS	COEPS		TONSS I	MU 1 0 3 M	•••			
1220	NEEO-WW11-E-CD55	EOEEA	X CORFS	COBP5	16/20/10	BONCE I					
1259	#\$\$0-##11-K-CD\$5	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	67/06/51	Lones 1					
1147	NEB0-W11-L-CD65	LOBEA	X CORPS	COBF5	07/09/51	193NOV	WEDI VM	7			
1180	MERO-WW11-K-CD65	KOREA	I COEPS	CORPS	07/99/51	1 5 5 NOW	NA I Q'IM	, '			
1228	NERO-WIIJ-K-CD55	KOREA .	· I CORPS	CORPS	67/00/51	AONS CI	MEDIUN	7			8.2 2
1240	NERO-WEI]-E-CDS 5	ROBEA	I CORPS	CORPS	07/09/51	135M0W	MEDIUM	7	1977		83 . 7
1160	350-X-11AA-023N	TOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	47/10/51	1 5 5 NOW	MED! UN	7	1985		
1199	EEEO - WUI J - E - CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	07/16/51	NONE 1	MEDINM	7	1982	1923 -	1.10
1230	#ER0-WEI-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	47/10/51	1 5 SHOW	ME D I VM	-	-19kn		23.7
1201	MERO-MUII-I-CL85	KOREA	I COLPS	COAPS	27/10/51	AONS 5 1	MEDI VN	7	1947		
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1231	#2=0-##11-C-C028	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	67/11/51	NON551	MEDI UM	7	1984	1 885	10.0
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1204	MERO-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	121212121	AOHS SI	MEDIUM	7	1987	1200 1	•
1235	NECO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/15/51	155NOW	MEDIAN	•	1384		
1266	MERO-W#11-K-CD56	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/15/51	155MOW	MEDIUM	7	VISP		21.0
1174	NE20-W111-K-CD35	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/16/51	155KOW	MEDINM	7	1517		
2021	MERG-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	K CORFS	COLPS	07/16/51	1 5 5 MOW	MEDIUM	7	1257		
1236	NEBO-WWIJ-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	07/16/51	155HOK	MEDIUM	7			
1267	NEEO-WUII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/16/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	41157		-
1175	HERO-WULL-K-CDSS	EONEA	I CORPS	CORPS	67/17/51	1 5 SMOW	MEDICM	7			n :
1206	NERO-WULL-K-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	07/17/51	1 3 5 MOW	MEDIUM	7	UNSP		•
1237	KEE0WEI-E-CD55	EOREA	X CORPS	COEPS	07/17/51	1 5 5 NOW	WE DI AM	•			
1268	NEEO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/17/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	7	1949		m 1 N 4
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1207	NEB0-MW11-K-CD55	KOMEA	X CORPS	CORFS	07/10/51	135HOM	MEDIUM	. .			n #
1238	NERO-WULL-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	07/18/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIUM	•			
1249	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/10/51	135NOM	MEDIUM	7	4980		
1177	HERO-WHII-E-COSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/19/51	155HOM	MEDINM	7			
1208	NERO-WWI11-E-CD\$5	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/19/51	1 3 5 NOW	MEDIUM	. .	1SHO		
1239	HERG-WWII-E-CDSS	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	07/19/51	I SSNOW	MEDIUM	7	1540		•••
1270	NEEG-WILL-K-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	07/19/51	155NOW	MEDIUN		15 H A	1 2 2 2	

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1270	HERO-WHII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X COLPS	COLPS	07/19/51	155806	MEDIAN				
1178	HERO-WWI]-I-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/20/51	155 NOV	MEDIAN	VAA 1-		<u>+</u>	7.5
1209	NEEO-WWII-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/20/51	I SSHOP	MEDIAN			5	-
1240	HERO-WUII-E-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	COLFS	07/20/51	I SSHOW	MEDIAN			•	•
1271	NER0-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	07/20/51	155 NOW	MEDIAN	BMA 1-		•	-
1179	HERO-WW11-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	07/21/51	1 5 SHOW	MEDIUM				•
1210	HERO-WWII-E-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS		07/21/51	NOHOS I	MEDIUM Vedica				
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1212	KERO-WHII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/23/51	I S SHOW	MEDIUM	58A 1-			1.01
1243	NERO-WWII-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/62/20	155HOW	MEDIUN			•	7.1
1274	MERO-WWII-K-CD65	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/23/51	I S SHOW	MED I UN			1	•.•
1102	HERD-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/24/51	NONSSI	MEDIUM	WA 1-		1	. .
1213	MERO-WWI1-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07:24/51	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	HA 1-		1	10.0
1244	HERO-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/24/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	UNA T-		1	•.•
1275	HERO-WHII-K-CDSS	EOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/24/51	I S SHOW	MEDIUM	HAN 1-			0°0
1183	HERO-WW11-E-CD55	FOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/25/51	155MOW	MEDIUM	UNA 1-			48.7
1214	NEEO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	07/25/51	1 S SHOW	MEDIUM	ING I-		1	1 .4
1245	HERO-WELL-K-CDSS	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	07/25/51	155NOW	MED I VM			•	12 3
1276	KERO-WUII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/25/51	I S SHOW	MEDIUM			5	
1011	HERO-WUII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/26/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	5HA 1-		1	164.8
1215	HERO-WUII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/24/51	1 \$ 5 HOW	MED I UN			•	
1246	HERO-WHII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/26/31	1 \$ 5 HOW	MEDIUM				2.85
1277	NEE0-WWII-E-CD56	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	07/26/51	155HOW	MED 5 UN				•
1 6 0 5	HERO-WUII-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	1211210	NOH251	MEDIVN				
1216	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	07/27/51	155HOW	MEDIUM				
1247	NERO-WULL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/27/51	I S S HOW	MED I UN	-			97.4
1276	HERO-WEIL-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	07/27/51	1 S5HOW	MEDIUM				
1186	HERO-WALL-E-CDSS	EOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	07/28/51	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM				
1217	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	TOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	07/28/51	AOHSEL	MD 1 C3M				
1248	HERO-WWJ]-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/24/51	NORSEI	MEDIUM				
1279	HERG-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/82/20	NONCOL	MEDIUM				
1167	HERO-ANII-L-CDSS	LOLEA			10142110						
1210	NEEG-WW11-K-CD55	KOKEA					MEDIUM				26.1
6 6 2 1	KERO-WWJJ-E-CDSS	LUEEA	A CORFS				MEDIN				12.1
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1241	NFEO-WULL-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/30/51	ACH251	MEDIUM	-1 UNG		L.	9 . 9
1974	HERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	07/31/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	5KN 91		-	2.3
2003	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12115110	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	5M3 91			4
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1949	C65C-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	08/01/51	135HOM	MEDI UN	5ND 1-			
1975	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	08/01/31	NOHCCI	MEDIUN				•
2006	HERO-WHIL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/01/51	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIAN				•
2223	MERO-WULL-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CCEPS	15/10/00	155HOW	MEDIUM				
2253	HERG-WUII-K-CDSS	KOREA	XCORPS	CORPS	08/01/21	155404	MEDIUM				
2256	XERO-WELL-K-COSS	KOREA	X COR P S	CORPS	08/01/21	1 S S NOW	MEDIUM	285 T-			

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2277	XEEO-NNII-I-CDSS	LOREA	ICORPS		08/07/21	NON S S I	MED I AN	7			n. • •
1976.	HERO-W11-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	00/02/51	155 NOW	NC F A 3 N	-	1814	1 WKF	7 .3
2007	HERO-WILL-L-CDSS	KOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	08/02/51	155NOW	NEDI AN	2	7227	T UNLT	1.1
2224	HERO-WELL-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS		155NOW	MED (CM	:	7257	1 4857	. .
1977	NEEQ-WELL-K-CDSS	COECA	I CORPS	CORFS	12/00/00	155HOW	MED I AN	2			•
2006	NEBO-WILL-K-CDSS	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	08/03/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIAN	2 :	4584	45MA 1	
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6161	KERO-WVII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/05/51	NONS 1	MEDIUM	: =	UKSP		
2016	KERO-WII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/05/31	155NON	MEDIUN	=	1820	I UNSP	13.1
2227	HERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS		1 5 SNOW	NED I VN		VIST	1 8857	2.8
1940	RER0-WH11-X-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS	21203	10100100	155NOW	MED] UN		UNSP	1 UNSP	12.1
1102	NEED-WHII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/06/51	I SSNOW	MED I UM		VIIS P	1 UKSP	5.3
2228	NEED-WUII-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	08/08/31	NONE CI	NEDIUM	3	VNSP	1 UNSP	•
1991	NERO-WII-K-CDSS	EOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/07/51	1 S, SNOW	MEDIUM	=	TXSP TXXP	L UNSP	9.2
2012	NERO-WYLI-X-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/01/21	NONS SI	MEDIUM	=	15XA	I UNSP	6 .9
2228	NEEO-WULL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/07/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIUM	=	UKSP	1 W57	
1982	HERO-WILL-K-CDSS	KOREA	E CORFS	CORPS	08/08/51	1 3 5 NON	MEDIUN	•	UNSP	1 885	14.2
2013	KEEO-NY!!-E-CDSS	KOREN	X CORPS	CORPS	00/00/21	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIAM	=	VIIST	I UNSP	32.8
2230	NERO-WUIJ-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/08/21	155MOW	MEDIVN	=	UNST	1 UNSP	0.0
1983	HERO-WII [-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	61/09/51	1 5 5 HOW	NED I UN	•	UNSP	I UNSP	5.2
102	NERO-WILL-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/60/80	155HOW	NED I UN	=	VISP	I UNSP	•
2231	NEEQ-WILL-K-CDSS	EOBEA	X CORFS	CORPS	08/09/31	155HOW	MED I AM	=	UXSP	L UNSP	35.8
1944	NEKO-WWI I -K-COSS	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	00/10/51	1 5 5 MOW	NA LOBN	=	- SHA	1 UKSP	
2015	KE40-WWI] -K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/10/51	155NOM	MEDIUM	:	15H2	I WASP	•
2232	HE 40-WHI 1-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	00/10/31	155MOW	NA LOBM	•	UNSP	L CHSP	10.0
2001	NE40-W111-CD55	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	00/11/51	1 SSNOW	NED1 UN	=		I UNST	17.4
2016	NEK0-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	08/11/51	1 SSNOW	WED I NM	2		1 UMSP	•••
2223	5\$Q)-1-11AA-073H	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	06/11/51	AONSS I	MEDIUM	= :		13NA 1	
1956	NERO-WILL-E-COSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	08/12/55	AOHSSI	MEDIAM			1 UKSP	
101	XERC-1411-1-C055	KOREA			16/21/80	NONCE		= :			
2234	HERG-WWII-K-CDSS	V3EOX	K COLFS	CORF5	16/21/90	MONCE		= :		1 2227	
		LOPEA	K CURTS								
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2019	KERO-WUI-I-CD55	KOREL	X CORPS	CORPS	08/14/31	155NOW	MEDIUN	=	UKSP		15.4
2236	HERO-WW/1-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/14/51	155NOW	MED I UM	=	UNSP	I UNSP	
1985	HERO-WW] - L - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/15/51	I SSHOW	MED I UN	:	7887	I UNSP	285 8
2026	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	00/13/51	155 NOW	NED I UN	•		I UNSP	12:4
2237	NERO-WIII-K-CDSS	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	08/12/51	155HOW	MED I UN		VNSP	1 UISP	16.7
	NERO-WW []-Z-CD\$5	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	00/10/51	155HOW	MEDIUM				5.46 .
2021	HERO-WWII-K-COSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	08/16/51	155MOW	MEDIUM				M
2236	HERO-WUII-E-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	COLPS	08/16/51	155HOW	MUTUM	= :			
		KOREA	I CORFS	COLFS							
2022	HERD-WALL-I-CUSS	LOBEA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/11/31	1 5 5 HOW	MEDIUM	::			
5622	HEEO-WUII-L-CDSS	LOREN	I COMPS	CORPS	10/21/20	MONCOT		2 :			
- 5 - 1	HERO-WWJI-K-CDSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	08/18/51	NORSSI	MEDIUM	= :			
202	4680-0011-6-0055	LOREA	X CURTS	CORTS	08/101/00		MEDIUM	::			
2540	KEBO-WW11-K-CD55	LOKEA	X COTPS	CCEPS	10/81/80	MONCEI					
	HERO-WWII-L-CD55	LOREA	r corre	CORPS	10/61/80	TORCE I	MEDIUM	::	1000	T THEFT	
		LUKEA	A CURIO			10000	REVINE	:)

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Recerds	SOURCE	BATTLE	UNIT UNIT	5126	DATE	TUBETYPE	TUBECAT	TUBEQUANT	TYPERD DATSQU	IANT OPERATION	EDTUBERAT
2024	NERO-WUI1-I-CDS5	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	15/61/80	NONCE 1	MEDIUM	=	1980	1 2007	
2241	HERO-WILL-L-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	08/19/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	2	VASP	1 UNSP	154.5
	KE20-WW11-Z-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	00/20/31	135HOW	NEDIVN	:	Temu	I UNSP	4 .4
52.	MERO-WILL-E-CDSS	ROLEA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/02/80	1 5 SHOW	MU 1 G3M		458A	I UNSP	33 . E
.42	NEB0-W11-E-CD55	KGREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/20/51	1 55NOW	MED I UN		UNST	1 UNSP	138.2
568 -	KERO-WUII-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	08/21/51	1 3 SHOW	MEDIUN	•	UNSP	1 7857	55.4
.026	NERO-WILL-E-CD65	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/12/10	MCH221	MED I UN				63.5
2243	KERO-WYII-K-C055	LOREA	X CORPS.	CORPS	08/21/51	AOHSS1	MEDIUM	2:	1940		
	NEEO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS		16/22/00	MONCET	MEDIUM	::			
2027	HERO-WUIL-E-CD55	KOTEA	T COLTS		16/22/80	MOHCCI	MEDIUM			ISKA I	21.12
	NEHO-1111-1-0000							::			
2441		KUEA Totta									
2028	HERO-WWII-E-CUSS	LOREA			36/67/80	MUNEC 1			1988		
2242	MERO-UN11-L-CD55	LOREA	A CORFS		10/02/00	MONCET					
	KERO-4011-E-CD22	KOTEA			16/62/80	MONCEL					
2029	NERO-WUII-K-CDSS	KOLEA	I CORPS	COEP5	101/24/21	BOHCC					1.56
2246	MEBO-WWII-K-CD65	KCREA	I CORFS	COLPS	16/82/80	MOHESI		2:			
		ROTEA	I CORFS		10/02/00	MONCEI		::			
0202		KOREA				MONCEI					
1922	MERG-WW11-15-0055	KUTEA	K CORPS			MONCEL		::			
2000	S507-1-11AA-023W	KOKEA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/82/80	MONCET					
2031	HERO-WILL-E-CD55	KOREA	X COEFS	COELS	16/02/80	MOHCCI		2:			
2248	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X COEPS	CORPS	08/29/21	MOHCEI	MEDI UN				
2001	NEEO-WIII-E-CO65	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	15/22/90	AOKSSI	Moldaw		1 S H A		
2032	HEE0-NAII-ED22	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	05/27/51	MON221		2:	1287		E . 611
2249	MERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	08/22/20	MONCEI	NN 1 0 2 N		1924		
2002	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	FOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/28/51	NON251	MEDIUM		-SXA		1.161
2033	NERO-WHIL-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/28/51	155NOW	MAIDAM		J SHA		24.3
2250	KE20-WYLL-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	08/28/51	ADNCS 1	MEDIUM	2	15HA		163.5
2003	KERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	08/29/51	I 55KOW	WA 103M	2	-	I WISP	
2034	NEEO-WWLI-K-C555	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/29/31	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIAN	2	VHS 7	-SKA -	25.1
2251	NERO-WHII-E-CD65	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	08/29/51	155404	MEDIAN				173.2
2004	KERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	08/30/51	155HOW	NED I UN				
2035	NERO-NUII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	15/00/00	NOK551	MEDIUM	2	4SHR		6 · 59 · ·
2222	KERO-WW]]~X-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/00/01	MOH551	MEDICM		1 SHA		157 •
2398	NERO-WWI [-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	00/31/51	155KOW	MEDIUM		1 SKA		• • • • •
2428	KE20-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/12/00	BONCS I					
2836	NERO-WILL-L-COSS	LOREA	X COULS		16/16/90	NOHC CI					1.950
378	CC51 - K - 1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	00/01/51	MONSEI		1		JO ATER	1.12 F 16
2781	C650-L-1	KOTEA	THE AUTOR	TREA				•			
2234	NERC NULL-L-CD55	KOREA			10/10/40					30 WKS	
1677	1967 1 1977 (1974)						MOLONK	-		36 WASP	
9122		KUEA			10/10/40	NON251	MEDIUM				6.60
			r CORPS	CORPS	06/01/51	NONCE	MEDIUM		VNSP	1824	1.1
2827		TOREA	r confis	CORFS	09/01/51	155HOW	MEDIUM		4 S KA	1 WISP	123.0
004.6	9903-1-11M-0130		X CORPS	CORPS	05/02/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIUM		ASKA	I UNSP	79.1
2430	MEKO-WELL-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	09/02/51	155HOW	MEDIUM		UNSP	I UKSP	32.5
2 4 3 8	HE 20-WWI - K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/02/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIUM		45#0	1 UNSP	93.6
2401	NERO-WILL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/03/51	155HOW	MEDI VM	=	UNSP UNSP	I WASP	76.9
2431	HERO-WW11-5-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/00/60	155HCW	WA LOOM	=	U#5 P	1 UNSP	43.5
2839	HERO-WUI'-K-CD55	KOREA	X CURPS	CORPS	15/00/60	1 5 5HOW	MEDIUM	=	UKSP	- SNS -	73.8
2402	HERO-WWS1-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/90/60	NOHCE I	MEDION	=	UNSP	1 UNST	36.4
2432	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/04/51	155HOW	MEDIUM		VNSP	1 UKSP	
2650	HERO-WHIL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/10/00	155HOW	MU I CAM	•	15MN	1 UNSP	103.7

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2 8 4 0	HERO-WELL-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09104151	155MOW	MEDIUM		1 1167	103.7
2403	NEEO-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	09/05/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	10 UNSP	1 1001	72.7
2433	HERO-WWII-L-CD65	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/50/40	155WOW	MED I UM	1923 81	1 UKSP	31.1
2841	MERO-WWII-E-COSS	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	15/50/40	155HOW	MEDIUM	18KU 01		67.5
2404	HERO-WHII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	09/06/51	155HOW	MEDIAN	10 0157	1 UNS?	23.7
2434	NERO-WILL-L-CDAS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/90/40	155HOW	MEDIUM	18 W8F	I WISP	1. E
2842	MERO-WILL-LOSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	09/06/51	155NOW	MED I UN	10 UNEP	1280 1	23.0
2405	NERO-WNII-E-CD68	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	09/07/51	155HOW	MEDIAN	19 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	45HA 1	•
2435	NERO-WW11-E-CD55	KOLEA	X CORPS	CORFS	12/01/01	1 5 5 KOW	MEDIUM			9,0
2843	KERO-WY[]-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORFS	CORPE	09/07/51	15 SHOW	MEDIAM	1923 91	1 UNST	• .3
2406	NEED-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	r coeps	CORPS	09/00/51	HONS S I	MEDIUM		1 285	18.7
2436	NERO-WYJ I - E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORFS	COLFS	16/90/60	155HOM	MEDIUM	10 UNST		11.2
2844	NERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	09/00/51	155XOW	MEDIUM		1 VIST	45.2
2407	KER0-4411-6-CD55	KOLEA	X CORPS	COLPS	12/00/00	MOHS = 1	MEDIUM	19 UNST		39,0
2437	NEBO-WWII-K-CD35	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/60/60	135NOW	MEIDUM	19 2 2 2 2 2	1 UNSP	33.8
2645	NEEO-WY!!-E-CDSS	LOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	15/60/60	155NOW	MEDIUM	1920 CISI	Swa 1	50.B
2408	NEB0-WWI]_K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CO8 PS	09/10/51	MONSEI	MEDIUM			12.3
2436	NEE0-WM [I - L - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	09/10/51	155NOW	MEDIUM		I CHSP	21.0
2846	NEBO-WWI - E - CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	00/10/01	MONSEI	MED I UN	1923 41	I WKSP	35.7
2409	xero-4411-6-cdss	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	09/11/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	1933 01		24.2
2439	NEEO-WWII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/11/51	I S S NOW	MED I VM	LSKA CI	I CHSP	23.0
2847	XEE0-4411-6-CD55	KOEEA	X CORPS	CORFS	09/11/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	10 222	I UNSP	•
2410	HERO-WULL-ED55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	12/21/60	NON2 51	MEDIUM		- 4257	9 .1 9
2440	KERO-WULL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/12/51	155KOW	MEDIUM		1 UNSP	21.6
2698	NEBO-WWLI-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/12/51	NON221	MEDIUM	10 2267	I WKSP	75.9
2411	NEAD-WWIJ-K-CD65	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/13/51	155HOW	MED I UM	18 UNST	I WSP	38.2
2441	HERO-WHII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/21/80	155HOW	MEIDUM	10 UKST	1 UNSP	. . .
2849	HERO-WW[]_K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	15/61/40	MON2 CI	MEDIUM	1929 67	JSKA I	92.5
2412	NE20-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	09/14/51	155MOW	MEDIUM		1 2002	54.5
2442	HERO-WULT-K-CD85	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/14/51	I S SHOW	MEDIUM	LSEA 01	I UNSP	E . 94
2450	KERO-WHII-K-CD55	EOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	16/91/60	155HOW	MEDIUM			L . 66
2413	NEE0-4411-E-CD82	KOLEA	I COLFS	COEPS	15/51/60	MOHSSI	MU I USM			
2443	MERO-W#11-6-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	15/51/50	13540%	MEDIUM		1 UNSP	
1682	1000 - 1111-0000	LOREA	X CORFS	COLFS	16/61/80	1 5 5 H O W	MEDIUM			
		KOREA Korea	L CUELD							
		N JEON				HOHEE				
2413	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/11/00	155HOW	MEDIUM		2 805P	
2445	NERO-WW11-K-CD65	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/17/51	1 5 5 KOW	MEDIUM	IS UNSP	1 225	
2023	NERO-WWI ! -K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/17/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	454A 91	1 UNSP	29.3
2416	XEB0-1411-1-5-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/18/51	1 5 5 MOW	MED I UN	18 2257	1 0347	54.8
2444	NERO-WILL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COMPS	16/81/60	NCH361	MEDIAW	18 UKSP	1 UNSP	101.9
1282	HERO-MULL-K-CD6S	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/18/51	155NOW	MED I UN	I O UNST	45 MA 1	74.1
2417	HERO-WWI] -K-CDS5	KOREA	K CORFS	CORPS	15/61/50	I S SHOW	MED] UN	1C WAST		43.5
2447	HERD-WWII-L-CD55	COREA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/61/60	AOHESI	MEDICM			
3853	MERO-WWEI-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/18/51	155HOW	MEDIUM		ASKA I	92.0
2418	HERO-WW11-E-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/20/51	155NOW	MEDIUM			9.94
2448	HERO-WALL-E-CD22	KOTEA	X CORPS	CORPS	12/02/60	MONSS	MEDIUM		JEWA I	
2856	KER0-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/20/51	1 S S NOW	MEDIUM			78.0
2419	NERO-WWII-LCDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/21/51	155HOW	MEDIUM			21.8
2449	HERO-WALL-C-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/21/51	1 S S HOW	MEDIUM	LSNN 11	JSNA I	28.8
2682	HERO-WHII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLES	09/21/51	NOHSSI	MEDIUM			
2620	HERO-WALL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/22/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDI UM			23.0
2450	NERO-WWII-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	09/22/51	NOHSSI	MEDIUM			5 - 1 T
2008	HERO-WW11-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORFS	10/22/50	NONCCI	MEDIUM			# . # C

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2858	NERO-NWIJ-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	09/22/51	1 5 SHOW	MU I UM	•	UNSP	-	TRU	39.4
2421	NEEO-WWII-K-CD85	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/23/51	153HOW	MEDIUM	=	UNSP	-	VIS P	32.6
2451	HERO-WWII-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORPE	COLPS	09/23/51	155HOW	MEDIUM	=	ANSP	-	TSKU	1.01
2859	XEBO-WIII-C-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORFS	15/23/31	155KOW	kn i gam	2	UNSP	-	T SNU	4-6E
2422	NERO-WWEI-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/24/51	135HOW	MU I USM	:	VNSP	-	T SKU	29.2
2452	NEEO-WWI I - K - CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/24/51	NON221	MEDIAN	3	VNSP	-	VIIS P	20.2
2860	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/12/10	NONSEI	MEDIUM	=	UKSP	-	UNSP	36.4
2423	NERO-WWII-K-CD\$5	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	09/25/51	155KOW	MEDI UN		NAS P		NS P	46.8
2453	NERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/25/51	AONS 5 I	MEDIUM	2:		-	1917	1.51
2 8 8 1	HEBO-WILL - L-CD55	EOREA	X COBPS	CORFS	09/25/51	1 5 3 NOW	MEDIUM		LSNA	-		35.1
2424	HEBO-WUI - COSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	09/36/51	155NOW	MEDI 'JM			-	A SKA	5.95
2454	NERO-WYII-K-CD55	KOREA	X COEPS	CORPS	09/26/51	155KOW	MEDIUM	2	TSN9	-	CX57	20°.3
2862	NEE0-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/25/51	NON 551	MUT DAM		1 S K A	-	USR	37.3
2425	NEEO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/27/51	155MOW	MEDIUM	2	ASKA	-		1.101
2455	HERO-WWII-E-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/27/51	155KOW	MEDIAN	-	4SHA	-	UNSP	19.0
2863	NERO-WILL-E-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/22/60	155HOW	MD 1 UZW	•	a ska	-	VISP	26.1
2426	NERO-WWII-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/28/51	MONSE 1	MED I UN		UNSP	-	UNSP	63.2
2456	NERO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/28/51	1 5 3 HOW	MEDIUM	•	VXSP	-	LSKA	• •
2864	NERO-1411-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	09/28/31	155HOW	MEDIUM	=	VNSP	-	18XA	24.6
2427	NEED-WWII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/29/51	1 5 SHOW	MU I UM	=	45MD	-	VISP	47.4
2457	NERO-NMII-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	09/29/31	1 5 5 HOW	MU I CAM		ANSP	-	UNS P	11.3
2865	NEEO-WW11-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORFS	COLPS	15/62/60	155HOW	MUIUM	2	WHS P	-	UNSP	14.4
2456	NERO-WILL-COSS	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	09/30/51	155KOW	MEDIUM		UN'S P	-	URSP	51.1
2480	NEEO-WYJI-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	09/30/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	:	VNSP	-	T SKU	24.8
2634	NERO-WYLL-COSS	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	15/00/00	135HOW	MEDIVM	81	UNS P	-	UKST	31.5
196	CG5C-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	10/01/51	135HOW	MED I UM	7	ANGP		ATEN	39.4
528	CMM-K-1 & CG6C-K-1	LOREA	VS ABMY	THEA	10/01/51	155HOW	MED I UM	7	T SND	16	1987	28.4
2255	NERO-WII-E-CD55	KOREA	XCORPS	CORPS	10/01/31	AONS 5 1	MEDIUM	7	VNSP	32	1948	75.2
2258	NERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	XCORPS	CORPS	10/01/31	155HOW	MEDIAM	7	1 5 M A	32	VN57	38.9
2279	HERO-WWI] - K - CD65	KOREA	XCGRPS	CORFS	10/01/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	7	T SNU	32	uns p	58.0
2439	heto-will-k-cdse	KOREA	X COMPS	CORPS	16/10/01	155MOW	MED [UM	:	T E M Y	-	a sha	
2481	NERO-WWII-C-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/01/51	1 5 3 HOW	MEDIUM	=	VKSP	-	1887	E. 13
2635	HERO-WALL-CORS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/10/01	1 5 3 HOW	MEDIUM	1	1 SKA	-	1580	49.0
2460	HERO-WILL-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/51	155HOW	MULDINM	•	VXSP	-	T RM	43.1
2482	NERO-WILL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/51	I 5 SNOW	MEDIUM		1 SKA	-	UNGP	42.1
2436	9602-1-11MR-077H	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/51	15 SHOW	MEDIUM	=	CXSP	-	- SWA	
2461	HURG-WILL-COSS	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/03/51	1 5 5 MON	MED I UM	2	LSWA			
2483	KEC-WILL-C-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/03/21	155HOW	MEDIUM	:		-		
2637	HERO-WWII-K-CD95	KOTEA		20112	10/20/01	MONCEI				-		4.17 4.17
2402							No Logu	::		• -		
	10001-1-1122-0431 10001-1-1222	LUREA			12/20/01	MONCEI	NED LOW	: =				25.0
2 4 6 3	keponent - CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	10/03/51	155HOW	MEDIUM		UKSP	-	UKS P	
2485	HERO-WILL-C-D55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/21	135HOM	MEDIUM	=	1810	-	ans P	
2639	HERO-WHII-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/02/21	I SSHOW	MEDIUM		UNSP	-	4940	• •
2464	HERO-WWI]-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/06/51	NONCEI	MED I UN	2	13 KA	-	1583	78.0
2486	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	15/90/01	155HOW	MEDIUM	2	UNSP	-	UKSP	38.0
2640	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/06/51	155HOW	MEDIAN		1 S K A	-	15M3	8.8
2465	HERO-WWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	10/07/51	1 5 5 NOW	MEDIUM	=	4 M 8 P	-	UNSP	122.0
2487	3500-1-11AM-033H	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/07/51	MON221	MEDIUM	3	1983	-		58.1
2641	N280-4411-6-C555	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	10/07/51	MOH221	MED I UN	=	1510	-	4 S R D	72.7
2464	HERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/00/01	NON: SI	MEDIAN		LING	-	45KA	143.0
2488	HERO-MWII-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/00/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	2:	ASKA			
2042	2000-1-1-1-2000 0000-1-1-1-0000	COREA	X CORTS	COKIS COKIS		100404	MEDICA		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	• -	1947 Refe	114.2
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1369	KER0 - WM1 - K - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	15/11/11	155NOW	MED I VM	7		I WISP	11.0
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1480	NE20-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/12/51	1 5 5 NOW	MED I UM	7	1882	I UNSP	42.2
1510	NERO-WW1]-K-CD55	COREA	X CORFS	CORPS	11/12/51	155HOW	MULDIAM	7	CHST -	I UKSP	9.36
1540	HERO-WWI] - K - CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	11/12/51	1 5 SHOW	MED I UM	7	UKSF	1 UNSP	29.3
1570	NERO-WWI]_K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/12/51	1 5 SHOW	MEDIUM	ī	ARS P	I WESP	
1600	NERO-WWII-L-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11112/51	155KOW	MEDIAN	7	UIST	I UNSP	12 5
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1151	KERO-WWII-X-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/13/51	1 5 SHOW	MEDIUM	7	Pinse -	I UMSP	30.8
1541	MEEO-WWII-E-CD58	KOREA	X CORFS	CO275	11/13/51	1 5 5 MOW	MED1 UN	7	UNSP	ASHA I	9 " 9
1571	NERO-WYLL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/13/51	155HOW	MED I UN	7		1 2857	37.5
1991	NERO-WYL]-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	16/81/11	155HOW	MEDIAN	7	TSND	1 WISP	41.5
1482	NERO-WEII-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	11/14/51	, MONSEI	MEDIVN	7	1542	I UKSP	1.41
1512	NERO-WEIL-L-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/14/51	155NOW	NED I VIC	7	LANA	1 UNSP	7.1
1542	MERO-WW11-K-CD58	KOREA	X CORFS	CORFS	11/14/51	155NOW	MED I UN	7	UKSP	SHEP	11.2
1572	MEE0-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	COLFS	11/14/51	1 5 SHOW	MEDI UN	-	. JSHA	I UNSP	19.4
1602	MERO-WWII-L-CD\$5	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	11/14/51	1 5 5 NOW	MED I UN	7	UNST	I WASP	12.5
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1513	NELO-WULL-L-CDSS	EOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/15/51	I SSNOW	MED I WM	-	UXSF	t UKSP	15.7
1543	KEE0-WWI1-E-CD55	SOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	11/15/51	ISSNOW	MEDIUM	1	THE A	I UKSP	49.4
1573	NEEQ-WW1]_L_CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/12/31	I 55NOW	MED I VN	7	ASNO	i UNSP	11.0
1603	HERO-WULL-K-CDSS	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/15/51	1 5 SHOW	MULDIN .	7	URSP	1 UNSP	35.8
1484	KERO-WN11-K-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	11/16/31	I 3 SHOW	MED I VM	7	UKSP	1280	43.4
1151	NESO-WULL-L-CDS5	LOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	11/16/51	155KOW	MEDI UN	7	UNSP	I WKSP	35.6
1544	NERO-WWII-E-CDSS	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	11/16/51	155HOW	MED I VM	7	UKSP	I UKSP	30. 8
1514	HERO-WULL-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORFS	CORPS	11/16/51	155HOW	MU I G'AM	7		I UKSP	37.1
1604	NERO-WULL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/16/51	I 5 5 NOW	MA LOOM	7	CHSF	1 4857	51.7
1485	HERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/17/51	155NOW	MA I DZW	7	THE PART	1 KKSP	47.9
1515	5502-1-11AM-013H	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/17/51	155KOW	MU I USM	7	UNSP	I UKSP	37.0
1545	HERO-WILL-E-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/11/11	155HOW	MEDIAN	7	UNSP	I UNSP	41.2
1575	NERO-WILL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/17/51	AONS 5 1	MEDIAN		UNSP	1 2757	33.2
1605	NERO-W11-K-C055	KOREA	X COBPS	CORPS	11/17/51	155MOW	MEDI UN	1	ASKO	i wasp	55, 7
1466	HERC-MAIL-COSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/18/51	I 5 5 MOM	MEDIUM	7	UNSP	1 4857	20.1
1516	KERO-WWII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/10/31	135NOW	MEDIUN	7	- LING	L VKSP	22.7
1546	NERO-WILJ-L-COSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/18/31	NON221	MEDIUN	7	UNS P	1.3k5r	27.2
121	HERO-WW11-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COEPS	11/10/51	1 5 5 MOW	MED LUM	7	CHSP		30.3
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1406	HERO-WWIJ-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	11/20/51	NONSSI	MEDIUN	7	ASKA	L UNSP	36.2
1516	NEKO-WWII-COSS	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	11/20/51	155NOW	MEDIUM	7	1920	1 2121	44.5
3346	HERG-WULL-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/20/51	155NOW	NED1UM	7	UNSP	1 UNSP	35.0
1574	HERO - WHI I - K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/20/51	155MOW	MEDIAN	7	1 ABHA	I WASP	37.0
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1514	NELO-4WII-K-CDSS	KOREA	X CORFS	CO2 P5	11/21/51	155MOW	MEDIUM	7	UKST		19.7
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1444	KER0~WULI-X-CD65	LUREA	X CORPS	CORPS	11/01/52	1 3 SNOW	MED I VM	7	454A	TARP	0.50
1715	NERO-WY11-E-CO55	LOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	25/38/10	155NOW	WA FORM.	7		TONY S	
1744	HERO-WW11-L-C955	LOREA	K CORPS	COBPS	01/04/52	155HOW	MEDIAN	7	11:3P	1 UNSP	1.1
1623	#E24-WW11-E-CD56	LOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	01/05/52	155MOW	MEDIUM	7	4 5 14 4	I UNSP	P . G
1434	ME80-2211-E-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	81/03/33	NONCEI	MED1 UN	7	urs P	I WISP	87.8
1085	PERO-WWEI-IL-COSS	ECREA	X CORPS	COB P5	01/05/52	NON2 1	MEDIUN	7	1541	SHIP	57 T
1716	M280-MW11-E-CD55	LOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	01/05/52	1 SSMOW	MEDIUM	7	UK3P	4 500 1	1.1
1747	KERO-MULI-K-CDAS	LOALA	X CORPS	CORPS	25/60/10	145HOW	MED I UM	7	URSP	I WEF	83.8
1624	HERO-WWII-C-CD65	LOREA	X CORPS	COLPS	91/06/52	NONES I	NEDI UN	7	13KA	1 PHSP	54.1
1655	#ERO-NWII-E-CD55	EOREA	X CORPS	CORFS	01/04/52	155HOW	MEDIUM	7		1 222	10.0
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1657	KE} 0-WYLI-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	COMPS	01/08/52	1 5 5 HOW	MN TOOM	7	UKSP	1 2281	30.5
1685	MELU-WUI - 5 - CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	01/00/32	135NOW	MS 1 DAM	7	VISP	1 2 8 2	
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1750	NERO- 4411-2-CD65	LOREA	E COLPS	CO2 75	01/00/52	MOHEEI	MEDIVH	7	4884		
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1723 NE40-1	MULI - E - CB68	EGREA	I CURPS	CON75	01/13/32	195800	MEDION	5	-		22.4
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1725 NEBO-1	1-11-1-C066	E OR EA	I CORPS	CORPS	01/14/92	13 SNOW	MED I NH		1	UKSP	22.2
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1757 NEBO 1	PULL-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	91/13/52	1 \$ 5 KOW	MED I UN	5	-	VKSP	32.8
1434 MERO	MII-1-C065	LOREA	I CORPS	COB75	91/18/32	155404	MEDIUM	5			27.3
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1727 ME40-1	1+11-5-C068	EOREA	I CORFS	C 08 P S	11/14/32	155MON	WEDI NW	¥ 7	-	45KA	15.5
1756 MEAU-1	Well-6-CD68	EOREA	E CORPS	COBPS	01/16/32	1 5 5 MON	NEDI UN	5			5.52
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1072	NERO-WILL-E-CD55	COREA	I CORPS	CORPS	41/23/32	155804	MA 1 C 2M	7			23.3
1703	N280-W11-E-C555	C OB EA	I CORPS	CORP5	61/22/10	135MON	MED I CM	7			96.9
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1760	NEAD-WUII-E-CD51	LORLA	K CORPS	CORPS	01 1 2 7 1 5 2	10761	MEDIAN	7`			
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1677	NEA0-WUII-6-CD55	LORGA	K COBP5	COBPS	01/25/52	155404	MEDI	,			
1700	KER0-9411-E-CESS	LOICA	2 COAPS	20875	61129192	115100	NC 91 CM				
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1770	KERO (WILL-5-COS)	E OREA	I CORPS	COBP5	01/20/52	NON\$5 I	NE I GUN	7			
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1478	NE20-W11-E-C955	EOEEA	1 0001	CCB75	01/20/52	ADN\$\$1		1			
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1740	NERO-WW1 [-6 - CD65	EDEA	I CORPS	54800	20/62/10			•			
1221	KERO-WIII-E-C855	CORA		00000	25/62/10			77			
1627	NERG-WUII-E-CB55	E 3 B C 3	I COULS	6.803				•			
1948	KER0- WUL - K - CB56	E OREA	1 COBP5	20015	01/30/52	AONSSI		•			
1458	kead-wit [- E - CP55	LOELA		20175	28.02.10						
1479	NESO-WULL-4-CD55	KOREA	1 100 1								
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1710	NERO-W11-6-CD55	KOEEA	I CORPS	COB PS	25/52/10	ADHSS1		•			
1971	NEED-WILL-E-CD55	LOBEA		20175	26/06/10	MONGS1		•			
1772	NE#0-N#11-E-CP\$5	KONEA	1 CORPS	20175	01/30/52	MONESI		; .			
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1770	NE20-WUII-L-C956	10161	E CORPS	COB 75	02/01/53	135800		•			
	MERO-WEII-E-CD55	LONEA	X CORPS	CORP5	02/01/32						
1012	NERO - WULL - L - CBSS	LOKEA	K CORPS	00.05	01/01/55	BONS SI		, •			
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1.021	1220-111-5-055	LOELA	I CORPS	CORPE	02/03/32	NONSET	MEDIUM	7		4884	
1777	1200-4411-5-CP55	LOREA	I CORPS	CORP5	02/04/52	133808	MEDIUM	7		45 M.A	25.7
1 806	1600 - WI 1-6 - CD55	CORTA	K CORPS	CORFS	22/04/52	NONSSI	NED I WN	1	ansp 1	48KA	17 7
1035	1680-WIII-1-0585	LOBEA	X CORPS	CORPS	62/04/33	135MOW	MU I G 3M	7	1 1111	43%A	12.0
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1770	1EB0-4411-1-C-058	LOREA	I CORPS	CORPS	42/49/55	1 5 5 NOV	MEDIUM	•	I ANA	USP	6.91
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1924	1660-W11-E-CD85	LOBCA	I CORPS	CORPS	82/06/52	155NOW	NE DI AN	7	1 4544	A SAA	•
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1836	4EE0-WU11-E-CD58	ROBEA	I CORPS	CORPS	02/07/52	I S SHOW	MC 1 CM	7			•
1947	4E40-W/11-E-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	02/01/52	155401	MEDIAN	7			
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1925	KER0-W41 [-£-C965	2012 V	X COEPS	54100	92/67/52		NA 1920	; ·			
1701	NEKO - WM I - 4 - C046	KOLEA	I CORFE		25/88/28			7 -			
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1926		KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	02/00/52	NONES	MEDIAM		4583	4580	
1782	IEBU WUIL-L-CDSS	LOLEA	X CORPS	CORPS	02/09/52	NONCEL	MU I GUM	1	1 0000	UKSP	
1101	1680- WILL-C-CD58	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	02/09/52	155HOW	MEDIUM	7	VISP 1	CXSP	1 1
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1783	1680- <i>Wi</i> ll-5-6955	EDAEA	I CORPS	CORFS	02/10/52	155NOW	ND143N	7	CX87	UNSP	•
1912	1280-1411-5-CD55	EOBEA	X CORPS	CO275	02/10/52	155HOW	MEDIUM	7			-
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	M20-W11-CD55	GERMARY	ALS AR DIV	AI4	12/06/44	NOKE 02	NEAVY	61	1840	2 BAPD	5.5
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242	NEBO-WW11-CD55	ARDENNES	AIG HI SASS	>10	12/16/44	TONEOS	NEAVY	-		2 70	39.7
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2530	ME80-WUII-I-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORP5	16/00/01	203NOW	MEAVY	121	150	1 UNSP	41.4
1552	NEB0-W111-K-CD55	KOREA	X CORPS	CORPS	10/01/51	20 2 MON	HEAVY	12	181	1 UNSP	1.44
2532	AE80-W11-E-CD55	KOREA	I CORPS	CORPS .	10/00/01	202NON	MEAVY	12 1	#2 P	1 21157	72 9
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2944	MEEO-WWI1-5-C055	KOREA	K CORPS	CORPS	10/20/51	203NOW	NEAVY		451	1 1157	14.5
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265	C65C-5-1	KOREA	VA ARMY	THEA	11/01/11	3 8 3 KOM	NEAVY	7	181	20 ATCH	38.6
169	CMM-K-1 6 C05C-E-1	KOBEA	US ABMY	THEA	11/01/11	20 JKOW	NEAVY	7	122	31 WEP	36.4
316	C66C-E-I	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	12/01/51	203NOW	MEAVY	-	181	30 ATKH	23.1
652	CMM-E-1 & C05C-E-1	KOBEA	VS ARMY	THEA	12/01/21	20 JNON	KEAVY	7	1981	as wer	25.1
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154	CM8-1-1	SOREA	US ARMY	THEA	02/01/52	NONE 02	KEAVY	7	181	29 865P	•. •
639	CMN-K-1	LOREA	VAA ARMY	THEA	25/10/00	303NON	KEAVY	7	181	JSHN IC	•
656	CMM-E-1	KOREA	VS ABMY	THEA	84/01/52	20 JHON	NEAVY	7	1881	30 WISP	•. •
457	CMK-E-1	KOREA	AWAA 24	THEA	05/01/32	2 0 DNOW	NEAVY	7		dSHA IC	•
650	CM8-E-1	KOREA	VS ARMY	THEA	25/10/90	20 JNOW	KEAVT	7	181	30 WSP	• •
629	CMM-1-1	KOREA	VS ARNY	THEA	07/01/52	20 3 MON	NEAVT	-	121	31 WASP	•
990	CMN - K - 1	KOREA	VS ARMY	THEA	60/01/52	20 JUON	KEAVY	7	X87	31 WISP	• • •
	CMM-K-1	LORGA	US ARMY	THEA	25/10/48	20 3 KOM	NEAVT		451	30 VNSP	•
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603	CM4-E-1	KOREA	VS ABMY	THEA	25/10/10	20 2 NON	NEAVY	7	111	31 WISP	
	CMM-K-1	KOBEA	VA ARMY	THEA	02/01/53	20 JHON	HEAVY	7	151	28 WISP	
647	CMM-M-M-I	LOREA	US ARMY	THEA	03/01/53	2 B 3 NOW	NEAVY		151	35 UNSP	
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919	CMM-VK-1	167	ALC NI SAT	A 1 G	02/01/47	20 3HOW	NEAVY	7	181	38 PD	•
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11	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETNAN	VS ARMY	TNEA	10/01/01	262HOY	NEAVY	7	451	340 WASP	26.4
111	AMC - VI - COLEDV	VECTNAN	US ARMY	THEA	10/01/67	203NON	NEAVY	7	192	365 WISP	20.4
632	AMC - VN - COLEDV	VIETKAN	VS ARMY	THEA	10/01/67	20 3 NOW	NEAVY	7		165 WHSP	• '
2866	AMC - VK - COLEDV	VIETNAM	VA ARNY	THEA	07/01/68	NONE 02	NEAVY .				
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2878	AMC - VM - COLDEV	VICTEAN	VS ARNY	THEA	9/10/50	203MON	ALAVY	7			
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1.1	HEED-WWII-CD55	SAAR	AID WI SASE	710	11/18/44 24	MONO	HEAVY	**			TOT	5. 2
3412	HERO-WUII-CDSS	GAAR	901H 38 DIV	710	11/18/44 24	NONO	KEAVT	•	1813	-	AFEL .	15.4
197	HERO-WW11-CD55	SAAR	35US IN DIV	710	11/19/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	7	URST	**	BAPD	6. 4
3523	HERO-WWII-CD55	SAAB	6TH AR DIV	710	11/19/44 24	NONON	HEAVY	"	1923	~	87EN	10 N
206	NERO-WWII-CDSS	SAAR	JSUS IN DIV	71Q	11/21/44 24	NONO	NEAVY	~	1217		DAPD	19. 19
1156	KEE0-WW11-CD55	SAAR	6TH AR DIV	DIV	11/21/44 24	NOHON	NEAVY	**	JBND	~	AFEN	2.5
216	NERO-WALL-COSS	SAAB	AIG WI SASE	DIV	11/23/44 24	NONG	NEAVY	*	UKSP	~	BAPD	61 (1)
3500	NEEO-WW!!-CDSS	SAAR	STH AR DIV	DIV	11/23/44 24	NON	heavy	N	4XX	•	ATTK	17 17
3423	NERO-WWII-CD55	SAAR	GOTH US DIV	DIV	11/25/44 24	ACHO	HEAVY	~	TOKU	•	ATEL	. .
3489	NEEQ-WWII-CDSS	SAAS	6TH AN DIV	AIG	11/25/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	~	UKSP	*	ATER	
132	NERO-WHII-CDSS	GERMANY	4US AN DIV	AIG	11/26/44 24	NONG	HEAVY	~	UNSP	-	VAPD	
142	MERO-WILL-CDSS	GERMANY	AIG AR DIV	D1 V	11/27/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	"	UNSP	•	JOVE	
3470	hero-Wuii-Coss	SAAR	6TH AR DIV	VIQ	11/27/44 24	NONO	HEAVT	Ň	UKSP	•	ATKL	9, 9
3434	NERO-WWIL-COSS	SAAB	EOTH US DIV	VI Q	11/28/44 24	NONG	HEAVY	-	T ER	m	ATEN	F-61
152	NERO-WYI]-CD\$5	GERMANY	4US AR DIV	DIV	12/01/44 24	NONO	нелут	•	UNSP	~	8APD	
224	NEEO-WWII-CDSS	SAAR	35US IN DIV	A10	12/04/44 24	NONG	NEAVY	•	UXSP	-	BAPD	15.7
3455	MERO-WWI &-CDSS	SAAR	SOTH US DIV	9 I Q	12/04/44 24	NOHOM	HEAVT	•	UNSP	-	A7CH	15.7
3467	HERO-WWII-CD55	SAAR	6TH AR DIV	D I V	12/04/44 24	NONO	HEAVY		UXSP	-	ATEN .	15 1
3156	HERO-WELL-CD55	SAAL	6TH AE DIV	DIV	12/05/44 24	MOH01	HEAVY		UXSP	~	ATCL	2.3
161	HERO-WHII-CD55	GERMANY	AUS AR DIV	DI V	12/06/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	•	1927	~	BAPD	41. 44
234	NERO-WWII-COSS	SAAR	AIG NI SASE	014	12/06/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	•	UKBP	-	BADL	
3242	HERO-WWII-CDSS	ITALYANY EUS	ATH US DIV	D1V	12/16/44 24	NOHOI	NEAVT	7	4 5 M A	•	DEFN	-
3275	NER0-WYI] -CD55	ITALYGNY EUR	AID NA DIV	DI V	12/16/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	7	UNSP	~	DEFN	•
3308	MERO-WWII-CDSS	ITALYANN EUR	VIG 20 MT44	D1V	12/16/44 24	NOND	MEAVY	7	wsp	-	DEFK	
3253	KEQ-WW11-CDS5	ITALYGNE EUR	4TH US DIV	DIV	12/18/44 24	NONO	HEAVT	7	15X3	N	DEFN	9 , 7
3286	NERO-WWII-CD\$5	ITALYANY EUR	2D US DIV	VID	12/18/44 24	NONO	HEAVY	7	19X3	N	DEFN	9.1-
9115	NERO-WWII-CDSS	ITALYANN EUR	SOTE US DIV	DIV	12/18/44 24	NONG	KEAVY	7	1923	~	DEFN	9 .5-
3264	HERO-WILL-CD55	TALYGNW EUR	4TH US DIV	DIV	12/20/44 24	NOND	KEAVY	7	UKS7	•	DEPH	•
3129	NER0-WW11-CD55	BOER RIVER	XVI CORPS	CORPS	02/22/45 24	NONO	HEAVY	7	VRSP	-	UNST	•. •.
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3154	NERO-VELL-CD55	ROER RIVER	9TH US ARMY	I ARMY	02/23/45 24	MONO	нелут		1540	-	VASP	•
9159	HERO-WWII-CDSS	BOER BIVER	9TH US ARMY	I ARMY	02/23/45 24	NONO	NEAVY	:	SXS	-	un i	
719	CMR-K-1	LOREA	US ARMY	THEA	10/01/51 24	NONO	HEAVT	7	uns p	16	VMS P	7
720	CMH-K-I	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	11/01/51 24	NOHON	NEAVY	7	1510	12	15XV	-1.
721	CMR-K-1	LOBEA	US ABMY	THEA	12/10/25	MONO	HEAVY	7	T2KU	12	V NS P	-
722	CM2-E+1	LOREA	VB ARMY	THEA	01/01/52 24	NON	HEAVY	-	1983	10	1 S M A	
723	CMH-K-1	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	02/01/52 24	NONO	HEAVY	7	UKST	3	194A	
724	CMH-E-1	ROBEA	AMAK SA	THEN	03/01/52 24	NOHON	NEAVY	7	LSKA	2	- SHA	
725	CMH-K-I	KOREA	US ARMY	THEA	04/01/52 24	MONO	HEAVY	•		0 i	1580	
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141	CMH - E - 1	LOREA	US ABMY	THEA	25/10/00	24 DHOW	NEAVY	7:		1944	
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6	NERO-WILL-CD55	DIADEN	COUS IN DIV	D1V	95/11/98	HEAVY				7 BADL	39.2
3543	NE&0-WW11-CD55	DIADEN	ASTN US DIV	A I d	03/12/44	HEAVY	HEAVY	1	VNS F	2 A7CN	103.3
3555	HERO-WALL-CDSS	DIADEM	BSTN US DIV	DIV	03/14/44	HEAVY	KEAVY	2	15 K A	2, ATCH	. 2.88
9250	HERO-WULL-CDSS	DIADEM	AID SO HES	DIV	05/16/44	A A V J H	HEAVY	=		2 APEL	6.44
1166	NEEQ-WWII-CDSS	DIADEM	AIG SN NLOO	N 10	05/20/44	HEAVY	HEAVY	12	CX5 P	2 ATEL	12.8
3567	MEEQ-WULI-CD55	DIADEM	45TH US DIV	210	05/22/44	NEAVY	KAK3M	2		2 ATEN	20.3
1655	MERO-WWII-CD55	DIADEM	657M US DIV	710	05/25/44	HEAVY	HEAVY	23		Z ATEL	17.5
174	HERO-WWII-CD55	SAAE	32VS IN DIY	DIV	11/08/44	HEAVY		23	4 2 1	4 BAPD	1.02
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101	NERO-WY11-CD65	GERMANT	T ALG BE SAT	BDE	11/10/44	NEAVY				2 BAPD	23.4
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3522	NERO-WWII-CD65	SAAR	474 AR DIV	7 I Q	11/15/44	MEAVY	HZAVT	•	4 2 2 4	2 ATEM	32.6
191	KERO-WHII-CDSS	SAAR	35US IL DIV	0 I V	11/18/44	HEAVY		33	45#A	1 9401	14.2
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3245	NERO WWII-CDSS	ITALYANN EUR	E 4TH US DIV	DIV	12/16/44	HEAVY	XV AX	7	V#SP	2 DEFK	23.8
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3298	NEEO-UWI I -CDSS	ITALYSNY EUR	57 X14	710	DIV	11/11/44	1041	LIGHT				
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3450	HERO-WWII-CDSS	SAAR	6TH AR	210	7 I Q	11/25/44	L 1 6HT	LIGHT				
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3312	NEED-WWII-CD55	ITALYANG EUD	VIG SU NTEO	D1V	12/16/44	UKSP UKSP	UNSP		T S N U	3 BEFK	1.11
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APPENDIX G

THE WARRAMP PROCESS

G-1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this appendix is to provide a description of the combat simulation process used to determine wartime requirement for ammunition. This is only a partial description but includes those aspects of the process that are relevant to this study.

G-2. THE WARRAMP PROCESS

a. As a vehicle for comparison with historical data the combat simulation process WARRAMP will be used. The acronym represents the "Wartime Requirements for Ammunition, Materiel, and Petroleum." As its name indicates, WARRAMP is designed to determine requirements not only for ammunition but for major end items of combat equipment and the petroleum stocks necessary to sustain the force. Comparisons made in AHART will concentrate strictly on indirect fire ammunition requirements.

b. WARRAMP is not a single combat simulation. WARRAMP actually describes a process employing two primary simulations, a calibration routine to match the two and a series of pre- and postprocessing routines. Figure G-1 presents a simplified view of the process.



Figure G-1. The WARRAMP Process

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C. WARRAMP is designed and used for the express purpose of providing updated quantitative analysis in support of changes made to the current means of deterrence and the current methods of combat. WARRAMP is part of a larger system of analysis known as the Program Objective Memorandum (PON) cycle. The "P-Studies" conducted by the US Army Concepts Analysis Agency and shown in the upper part of Figure G-2 produce, among other results, the "ammo rates" used by the POM. These figures are used to brief Congress and support the budget process.

d. Secondarily, the results of WARRAMP are input to a system of analysis known as the Total Army Analysis (TAA) shown in the lower part of Figure G-2. TAA is designed to determine requirements for administrative and logistic support units that back up the combat units covered in the POM. The "SRA studies" are the quantitative portion of the TAA process conducted at the US Army Concepts Analysis Agency.



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Figure G-2. The PON/TAA Process

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e. The obvious importance of the WARRAMP process dictates that it be done properly and that its results be consistent with some measure of "reality." While it is impractical here to provide a complete explanation of the mechanics and relationships inherent in the process, the following are the primary characteristics of the process that are relevant to AHART.

- COSAGE The Combat Sample Generator is a division-level, closed loop, stochastic combat simulation. As such, it seeks to simulate the probabilistic nature of division-level combat for a period of 24 hours using predetermined decision thresholds. Being closed looped, COSAGE eliminates the changes brought about by man-in-the-loop simulations. The simulation is run numerous times to produce steady-state results. A standard set of division combat operations is employed to produce ammunition rates representative of the spectrum of combat conditions.
- CEM The Concepts Evaluation Model is the theater war simulation in WARRAMP. It is also closed looped but is deterministic in design. By employing the results of the COSAGE simulation it simulates the strategies and interactions that occur on the theater level of combat.
- ATCAL The Attrition Calibration routine is the method of translating the results of the stochastic simulation into values usable to the deterministic CEM simulation. More than just calibrating attrition, it likewise calibrates the ammunition and other resources that are inherent in producing the attrition.
- APP The Ammunition Postprocessor is a mathematical algorithm that provides analysts and decisionmakers with the capability of inputting factors not possible to include directly in the simulations. The APP combines the results of the simulations together with the analyst input to produce what is exported as WARRAMP results.
- Detailed technical characteristics of units and weapon systems expected to be present in the force in any given year are the primary input to the simulations. For this reason, understanding the change in expenditures over time becomes a useful endeavor. Trends in ammunition expenditures with changes in technical capabilities over time are of great interest. Historical data can provide insight into these trends.
- As the threat to national security changes, so does the force designed to meet the threat. These changes are included in WARRAMP. An historical perspective on the effects of the size and composition of a force on the expenditure rates provides useful information relevant to WARRAMP results.
- The WARRAMP process provides detailed output on each weapon system included in the simulation. The results of artillery ammunition expenditure studies are naturally produced by type of tube. Historical data readily differentiates among type artillery tubes, providing WARRAMP analysts with comparisons for the expenditures for tubes of different size and mission.

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- WARRAMP attempts to produce results representative of the spectrum of combat operations. A historical perspective on the change in ammunition expenditures with a change in combat operation and operational intensity would be essential to analysts.
- WARRAMP produces expenditure rates for tubes for each day over a 180day period. Published results are normally provided in 15-day increments. The effect of duration of the battle on expenditures found in history would provide useful information to analysts and decisionmakers.

f. This description of the WARRAMP process is by no means exhaustive but includes the major properties of WARRAMP that are relevant to AHART. In-depth information on this process is available in programmer and user manuals referenced in the bibliography [CACI-S-1].

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GLOSSARY

1.	ABBREVIATIONS,	ACRONYMS, AND SHORT TERMS
	AHART	Analysis of Historical Artillery Expenditures
	ALMC	Army Logistics Management Center
	AMSAA	Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity
	APP	Ammunition Postprocessor
	ATCAL	Attrition Calibration
	АТКН	attack heavy
	ATKL	attack light
	ATKM	attack medium
	CAA	US Army Concepts Analysis Agency
	CAC	Combined Arms Center
	COSAGE	Combat Sample Generator
	DAS	Director of the Army Staff
	DEFH	defense heavy
	DEFL	defense light
	DEFM	defense medium
	DIA	Defense Intelligence Agency
	DLSIE	Defense Logistics Studies Information Exchange
	DOD	Department of Defense
	DIIC	Defense Technical Information Center
	GMU	George Mason University
	HE	high explosive
	HERO	Historical Evaluation and Research Organization
	ICM	improved conventional munitions
	ODCSLOG	Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics

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OOCSOPS	Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans
ODCSRDA	Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition
POM	Program Objective Memoramdum
PROH	protracted heavy
PROL	protracted light
PROM	protracted medium
SADARM	seek and destroy armor
TRAC	TRADOC Analysis Center
TRADOC	US Army Training and Doctrine Command
TWG	terminally-guided munitions
UNSP	unspecified
WARRAMP	Wartime Requirements for Ammunition, Materiel, and Petroleum

2. DEFINITIONS

BATTLE

An AHART data base field name; this term is used broadly to define an engagement of any size from company to theater size force. When it is necessary to know the size of the battle, the size of the forces involved is given.

BMDP

Once an acronym for biomedical programs, the letters have come to stand alone as a trade name for a large assortment of statistical software commercially available to mainframe computer systems. The software reduces to four convenient steps calculations that would otherwise require extensive labor and time.

BNTF

An abbreviation for battalion task force used with the variable SIZE to describe a force of three maneuver companies, a headquarters, and support company. Unlike a standard battalion, this battalion has attached to it additional engineer, signal, and an artillery battery dedicated for sole support.

DAYSOUANT

An AHART field name for the number of 24-hour periods in an historical event.

DURATION

An AHART variable name used in the analysis to examine the relationship between the number of days in an historical event and the number of days involved.

OPERATION

An AHART data base field name; this term is defined by Table 7-1 of FM 101-10-1 and includes protracted, attack and defensive operations on three levels--light, medium, and heavy. Included in this study is a set of data for which no single operation can be defined, normally aggregated data from numerous types of operations. This data is assigned to the unspecified (UNSP) operation and included in the analysis. When it is necessary to know the size of the operation, the size of the forces involved is given.

operational rate

The rate computed in combat simulation when only those tubes that fired where included in the calculation.

operational RTD

The RTD computed from historical data when onlythose tubes that were actually in position to fire in support of that battle were included in the calculation.

OPN

An AHART variable name. This is the variable name used in the analysis of the data base field "operation."

rate

Rate is the term used in the analysis of combat simulations for the number of rounds fired "on average" by a single tube of artillery in a single 24-hour period. The calculation is performed by isolating the total number of rounds fired by all tubes of a specific tube type throughout the simulation, dividing that number by the number of 24-hour periods in the simulation and by the appropriate number of tubes. There are two kinds of rates, operational and theater.

RTD

RTD is the average rounds per tube per day actually fired in an historical battle. Its definition parallels the definition of a "rate" except that it defines actual expenditures, not expenditures from combat simulation. The calculation is performed by isolating from historical records the total number of rounds fired by all tubes of a specific artillery tube type throughout the duration of the battle or throughout the period for which data is being gathered, dividing that number by the density of those tubes in that battle or present during the period and then dividing again by the number of 24-hour periods in the historical data. There are two kinds of RTD, operational and theater.

theater rate

The rate computed in a combat simulation when all tubes in a theater of operations are included in the input files of the simulation and are then used in the calculation of rates.

theater RTD

The RTD is computed from historical data when all tubes in a large (six corps or greater) force are accounted for by logisticians or historians and included in the calculation of RTD. If an actual theater of operation such as Korea or the Middle East did not involve six corps on one side supported by artillery, the RTD was considered a theater RTD if it included in the calculation all tubes present for that force in the theater.

size

An AHART field name. The same name in upper case letters is used as a variable name in the analysis.

SIZE

An AHART variable name for the size of the maneuver force supported by the artillery in a given data base record.

TUBECAT

An AHART data base field name. The same name is used in the analysis as a variable name. All tubes are placed in one of three categories--light, medium, or heavy. Light tubes include all indirect artillery weapons up to and including 120mm. The medium category include: 122mm to 155mm howitzers. The heavy category includes 155mm guns and above.

TUBEQUANT

The AHART data base field name for the rounds per tube per day recorded in an historical event.

TUBEOTY

The variable name used in the analysis of the relationship between the number of tubes present and the artillery expenditures in an historical event.

tube type

A type tube is defined by its "caliber" in millimeters. The 8-inch tube is a 203mm tube type. The conversion of all other means of measurement to millimeters facilitates the scaling of tube types for analysis.

TUBETYPE

An AHART data base field name. The same name is used in the analysis as a variable name.

UNIT

An AHART data base field name used to specify the unit headquarters of the force present in the historical event. This is the level at which the artillery expenditure rate was computed.



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