

Two Process Owners, Lynn Fulling and Doug French, were available to discuss changes related to the DDC. Fulling, the Order Fulfillment Process Owner, spoke to the group about the functionality changes for Order Fulfillment, although she stated, “There would be no new jobs created in Order Fulfillment in Release 2.2.”

“Planning has a great impact on DLA and DDC,” said French. “Planning is the biggest fundamental change in BSM and Hub & Spoke is a big piece of that. Our goal in Planning is to seek an automated fix to the manual movement of stock.

“BSM will allow automated loads to move stock where it is needed,” French

said. “This is a major function of the DDC’s Stock Positioning Specialists.”

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DCC Katrina Support

DDJF Supports USNS Comfort

By Stacy L. Umstead, DDC Command Affairs Office

In support of relief efforts surrounding the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the Defense Distribution Depot Jacksonville, Florida (DDJF) was called upon to assist in preparing the USNS Comfort (one of two of the Navy’s Hospital Ships) for its deployment to Southern gulf coast of the United States.

DDJF processed, shipped and loaded over 800 different items onto the Comfort which departed the eastern coast of Florida for the Gulf on September 5, 2005.



USNS Comfort is loaded with supplies destined for Southern gulf coast.

“The DDJF Team is very familiar with the destruction and devastation a Hurricane can leave behind, so for many, this became very personal. Our folks worked very hard to get the supplies out the door as fast as they could, I’m continually proud of the work they do,” said DDJF Commander, Jim Smart, SC, USN.



USNS Comfort stocked with medical supplies.

DDNV provides more than 5 million meals to Hurricane victims

By Polly Charbonneau, DDC Command Affairs

Defense Distribution Depot Norfolk, VA (DDNV) has shipped more than 230 truckloads of Meals Ready to Eat (MRE) in support of Hurricane Katrina relief.

The DDNV Team also prepared and delivered another 30 pallets of MREs for the USS PATUXENT to deliver to the USS HARRY S TRUMAN.

The DDNV team also assisted in building more than 150 463L pallets that were airlifted to Gulfport, MS.

DDNV’s MRE workload represents more than 5.3 million individual meals.

“Our team has worked around the clock,” said CAPT John Qua, SC, USN, Commander, DDNV. “Some were riding forklifts for 6 or 7 or 8 straight hours in a frosty warehouse that makes your hands

ache. But you never hear them complain. They worked those forklifts non stop thru the weekend. They outworked the batteries and they would find a new forklift.”

The DDNV team has also provided USS SHREVEPORT with medical supplies.



“This work may sound straight forward,” said CAPT Qua. “But we were initially shipping to only three points, that turned into five. There was also multiple diversions in transit – and our team helped load the aircraft so it could leave on time. Only dedicated personnel, like the folks we have at DDNV, could have supported

this effort with no seams showing to the customers.”

The first requirement took DDNV less than 48 hours from receipt to closing the door on the trucks. After that, every single request was filled in less than 24 hours.

“And this dedicated warehouse team did this massive weekend operation absolutely safely!” said CAPT Qua.

DDRT Rolls Out HMMWV's and Other Supplies In Support of Hurricane Katrina Efforts

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On September 1, 2005, the Defense Distribution Depot Red River, Texas (DDRT) received an order for 230 High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs) in support of Guard Units deployed to the Southern Gulf Coast area.

Employees of the Major End Item and the Distribution Support Divisions immediately went into action by pulling the vehicles from storage lots, prepping and priming the vehicles to ensure all were operational. In addition, they filled each of the fuel tanks with a full tank of gas, and then loaded them onto trucks outbound for Louisiana and Mississippi. DDRT also coordinated and tracked the transportation of the HMMWVs ensuring that each shipment reached their



DDRT EMPLOYEES LOAD FIRST TRUCK: DDRT Blocker and Bracer employee Marcus Walls (Driver) loads the first HMMWV onto truck destined for Southern Gulf Coast. DDRT Leaderman, Emmett Thurman directs.

destination in a timely manner.

“This was a huge effort and the DDRT employees answered the call, they worked very hard to make this happen and they did it inside a 48-hour period,” said DDRT Commander Lieutenant Colonel Betty Yarbrough, United States Army, “I’m proud to be serving alongside such great Americans.”

In addition to the initial HMMWV request, DDRT processed an additional 70 orders for HMMWVs. DDRT has also prepared and shipped forklifts destined to New Orleans, support packages for UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters, High Performance Hoists, and an order for eight Small Emplacement Excavator (SEE) vehicles.



MAJOR END ITEMS DIVISION: Members of DDRT's Major End Items Division.



DDRT's FIRST TRUCK LOADED 2: First Truck containing HMMWVs prepares to depart DDRT.



FORKLIFT AT DDRT: One of the forklifts destined for New Orleans.



MAJOR END ITEMS DIVISION...from left to right back row: Joyce Green, Sandra Tidwell, Linda Mathews, Juanita Ellis; left to right front row: Blake McDaniel, Kathy Clayton.



TRANSPORTATION DIVISION: back row, left to right: Judy Kiefer, Rhonda Cartwright, Bettye Ford, Darlene Phelps, Reta McCullough; left to right front row: Linda Hoover, Judy Jackson, and Doris Green.

