

Operation Enduring Freedom.

The strategic importance of DDKS cannot be overstated. DDKS significantly reduces the customer wait time for critical repair parts, barrier equipment, clothing and textiles and tentage, all the while providing an overarching improvement in unit readiness. DDKS provides consolidated shipment and containerization services for material moving forward into the battlefield and retrograde material back to CONUS.

DDC and DLA continue to engage Central Command (CENTCOM) as a strategic partner to identify opportunities where DDC can leverage distribution capabilities to enhance the Combatant Commanders' capability to take the fight to the enemy.

The other critical area of responsibility in need of strategic forward distribution presence is Korea. DDC quickly recognized in reviewing the Pacific Command (PACOM) contingency support plans that a distribution facility inside Korea would enable U.S. Forces to conduct armistice missions and exercises in a more efficient manner while providing critical surge capability during wartime.

DDC established Defense Distribution Depot Korea (DDDK) at Camp Carroll, Korea.

DDDK is a state of the art of distribution facility utilizing the Distribution Standard System

(DSS) for warehousing and is filled with 14,000 highly demanded critical line items. The facility was renovated and fully operational in less than six months and is a demonstration of DDC's ability to leverage existing capabilities and maximize efforts focused on satisfying customer demand.

Having the forward DDDK footprint enables DLA and DDC to streamline existing logistics operations to maximize the distribution capabilities in a joint environment. The establishment of this facility provides a tactical distribution hub that ensures the DDC is capable of delivering distribution solutions and services throughout the Korean Peninsula while being prepared for strategic requirements to support contingency operations within the area of responsibility.

Defense Distribution Depot Sigonella, Italy (DDSI) was established at the Naval Air Station Sigonella in order to meet the Mediterranean regional and theater distribution requirements.

There is significant strategic importance of positioning DLA materiel at NAS Sigonella in accordance with DLA's strategic distribution and National Inventory Management Strategy (NIMS) initiatives. DDC implemented DSS at the facility and forward stocked 4,100 high demand

critical line items to support the Mediterranean customers. DSS provides a synchronized end-to-end distribution network to meet customer requirements for materiel and in-transit visibility for the Warfighter.

DDSI significantly streamlines the transportation process for both air and surface shipment operations. DDC established at DDSI a dedicated truck operation supporting customers as far way as Spain and Greece. This effort greatly reduces customer wait time while improving the reliability of delivery at the multiply transportation nodes.

The Defense Distribution Depot Guam, Marianas (DDGM), was established based on coordination with the Commander U.S. Naval Forces Marianas and the Fleet Inventory Support Center Pearl Harbor. The location of the Marianas islands is tactically positioned to support DLA's customers in Guam, and DDGM is capable of strategic regional support for contingency operations and humanitarian relief efforts.

DDC implemented DSS at DDGM to enhance operations and forward positioned more than 11,000 critical line items to support the customer base. DDC's presence in Guam significantly reduces the customer wait and postures the agency for surge requirements.

DDSP presented DLA Environmental Award

By Larry Dolinger, DDSP Environmental Office

In December, Defense Distribution Depot Susquehanna, Pa. (DDSP) received the sixth annual DLA Environmental Award presented by DLA Director VADM Keith W. Lippert, SC, USN, at the 38th Annual DLA Recognition Program held in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

DDSP was selected from among four nominations that DLA entered in the fiscal year 2004 Secretary of Defense Environmental Awards and the fiscal year 2005 Closing the Circle Award competitions. This year's award was for the category of pollution prevention and was for DDSP's operation of a successful qualified recycling program that has grown to include 21 different commodities.

Items recycled through the program include cardboard, paper, newspaper,



Commanding Officer CAPT James Naber, SC, USN, accepts the Environmental Award on behalf of DDSP. From left to right: Larry Dolinger, Sue Hutchison, Jim Marshall, VADM Lippert, CAPT Naber, DDC Deputy Commander Phyllis C. Campbell, SES, and Herb Messner.

magazines, lead acid batteries, light steel, copper wire, aluminum, metal banding, steel drums, aluminum cans, tin cans, glass, plastic, scrap wood, dimensional lumber, copper pipe, and junk pallets.

Used oil and oil filters, used anti-freeze and spent fluorescent bulbs are also directed through recycling processing centers as opposed to being disposed of in

a landfill or incinerator.

In addition, partnerships between local municipalities and school districts have been created to enhance the good neighbor policy, striving to reduce individual costs by incorporating their recyclables within our program, creating a win-win situation for all.

The genuine teamwork and dedication of the DDSP staff and their efficient management of this program has resulted in 13,110 tons of solid waste recycled in fiscal year 2003 and fiscal year 2004 in addition to the recycling of 97 tons of non-hazardous solid waste. The cost avoidance benefit realized by the government within this timeframe was \$634,973.

The following employees work directly for the DDSP Recycling Program: Sue Hutchison, Jim Marshall, Becky Lender, Ed Ralls, Marlin Hancock, John Stoak, Harry Lenker, Bob Miller, Barry Dupell, Rich Johnson, Paul Garman, Steve Wentworth, Greg Souders, Ken Howe, Jeff Frazier, Allen Beamesderfer.