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Defense & Industry Session

Thursday, Nov 1, 2018
Town of Indian Head Pavilion
100 Walter Thomas Road
Indian Head, MD 20640

NOTE: All LSM participants are asked to wear long pants and walking shoes (closed toe required) for the day. We will be visiting many locations at which business attire is not required; however, business casual is best. Please check weather reports prior to the session and dress accordingly. This session will require extended outdoor periods of time. All LSM participants **MUST** have a Government issued photo ID with them for entrance – Driver's License, Passport, or Military Common Access Card are appropriate.

Outcomes:

- Increased understanding of the defense mission in our region.
- An awareness of the work, products and people associated with defense in our region, and the importance of the facilities, technical capability and military, civilian and industry team members providing the expertise required to meet the mission.
- An understanding of the essential partnership between defense and our communities, and on a closer level, how the class members personally and organizationally fit into the defense fabric in our region - and what impact they can/should have.

Connect the Dots:

- What niches do Pax River, Indian Head and other regional facilities fill in our national defense structure, and why are they important to protect?
- What are the important aspects of our region for military members? Government civilians? Industry members?
- What impact has sequestration had on our region? What does a future BRAC look like for our region? Is BRAC the only way our region can be affected? (i.e. every day is a BRAC [Title 10 authority])
- What organizations and initiatives are in place to diversify and strengthen the region's economy? What are the key components of that diversification effort?
- How can the class members and their organizations support both the defense related community and the more diversified economy effort

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TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
7:30-7:45 am	Arrival / Board Bus	Indian Head Pavilion 100 Walters Thomas Road, Indian Head
8:00-8:30 am	Coffee & Project Team Time at the Mix House	Coffee sponsored by MaryKay Myers LSM'10 & LSMAA Lifetime Member, Finance Director for The Patuxent Partnership
8:30-8:35 am	Welcome & Introduction	Denise Foster
8:35-8:40 am	Welcome and Intro / Color Guard	Becky D'Ambrosio '17 , Director, Public and Congressional Affairs, Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division
8:40-9:00 am	Get to know the Navy	US Navy Color Guard
9:00-9:20 am	Welcome & Naval Support Activity South Potomac Overview	CDR Robert Lusk , Executive Officer, Naval Support Activity South Potomac
9:20-9:40 am	Naval Ordnance Safety & Security Activity Overview	Charles Denham , Director, Naval Ordnance Safety & Security Activity (NOSSA)
9:40-10:10 am	Expeditionary Exploitation Unit ONE Overview	CDR Matthew Myers , Commanding Officer, Expeditionary Exploitation Unit ONE
10:10-10:25 am	Break	
10:25-10:55 am	Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division	CAPT Scott Kraft , Commanding Officer, Naval Surface Warfare Center, Indian Head EOD Technology Division
10:55-11:15 am	MAC/Patuxent Partnership Brief	Brian Klaas , President, Military Alliance Council Bonnie Green , LSM Founding Sponsor; Executive Director, The Patuxent Partnership
11:15 am-12:00 pm	Lunch	Lunch sponsored by the Military Alliance Council
12:00-12:20 pm	Break into two groups EOD Robotics Demo - Group 1 Explosive Detection Equipment – Group 2	
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12:40-12:50 pm	Load Buses /Travel Time	
12:50-1:30 pm	CAD/PAD Manufacturing – Group 1 Energetics Laboratory – Group 2	
1:30-1:40 pm	Load Buses /Travel Time	
1:40-2:00 pm	Detonation Science Facility – Group 1 420 Gal Mixer – Group 2	
2:00-2:10 pm	Load Buses /Travel Time	
2:10-2:30 pm	420 Gal Mixer - Group 1 Detonation Science Facility - Group 2	

2:30-2:40 pm	Travel Time	
2:40-3:20 pm	Energetics Laboratory – Group 1 CAD/PAD Manufacturing – Group 2	
3:20-3:30 pm	Travel Time	
3:30-3:3:45 pm	Velocity Lab Tour	
3:45-4:00 pm	Wrap Up – Connect the Dots Velocity Lab	
4:00-4:10 pm	Travel Time	Return to Indian Head Pavilion
4:45-6:15	Networking Social with Alumni at The Charles	417 Charles Street, La Plata, MD 20646

Directions to Town of Indian Head Pavilion, 100 Walter Thomas Road, Indian Head, MD 20640

From the Prince Frederick: Starting from MD-231 W, head west towards Hughesville. Turn right to merge onto MD-5 N/ Leonardtown Road. Turn left onto Billingsley Road. Make a left onto Middletown Road. Turn right onto Billingsley Road. Continue onto Hungerford Road. Turn right onto Metropolitan Church Road. Turn left at the 1st cross street onto MD-210 S/Indian Head Highway. Turn right onto Lackey Drive. Make a left onto Walter Thomas Road.

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BIOGRAPHIES

CDR ROBERT LUSK, *Executive Officer, Naval Support Activity South Potomac*



CDR Robert Lusk is a native of St. Paul, Minnesota. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1997 with a B.A. in psychology and received his commission through NROTC. Following naval flight officer training in Pensacola, Florida and San Antonio, Texas, he received his “Wings of Gold” in May 1999.

Following initial flight instruction from the fleet replacement squadron (FRS) in Jacksonville, Florida, Lusk reported to the “Golden Swordsmen” of VP-47 in Hawaii, where he served as the classified material officer, readiness officer, ordnance branch officer and aircrew division officer. While with VP-47, he completed combat deployments to both 5th and 7th Fleet in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Following his tour with the “Golden Swordsmen,” Lusk reported to the “Warbucks” of VT-4 in Pensacola, Florida in May 2003, serving as T-1/T-39 flight instructor, FIUT instructor, T-1/T-39 STAN officer and T-1/T-39 NATOPS officer. Following initial TAO training in April 2006, he reported to USS Enterprise in Norfolk, Virginia, where he served as the FOTC officer, force protection/anti-terrorism officer, security officer and TAO. While with Enterprise he completed two combat deployments to 5th Fleet in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

In May 2008, Lusk reported to the Army Command & General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kansas where he completed JPME PHASE I and received his master’s degree in business security management from Webster University. Following FRS refresher training, Lusk reported to the “Grey Knights” of VP-46 in Whidbey Island, Washington in February 2010, where he served as the command services officer, administration officer, and maintenance officer. During his department head tour with VP-46, Lusk completed a combat deployment to 5th Fleet in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

He detached from VP-46 in November 2011 and reported to the Joint Warfare Analysis Center (JWAC) at Naval Support Facility (NSF) Dahlgren, Virginia, where he served as LNO to CENTCOM and branch chief for AFRICOM.

Following his tour at JWAC, Lusk reported as safety officer onboard USS Ford (CVN 78), in Newport, Rhode Island in December 2014.

He detached from CVN-78 in January 2017 and reported as executive officer of Naval Support Activity South Potomac (NSASP).

Lusk has more than 2800 flight hours, mostly in the P-3 Orion. He has also logged hours in the T-34C, T-2C, T-1 and T-39. Personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, three Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medals, two Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medals, and various campaign and service awards.

CHARLES DENHAM, *Director, Weapons Assessment Directorate, Naval Ordnance Safety & Security Activity (NOSSA)*

Charles Denham was selected in July of 2010 as the director, Weapons Assessment Directorate (N8) at the Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity (NOSSA) in Indian Head, Maryland. As the director of N8, he is responsible for policy and program management functions for the Naval Sea Systems Command weapons and ordnance quality evaluation (QE) program, the Department of the Navy (DON) electrical safety programs (i.e., RADHAZ Ashore/HERO, lithium battery, ESD, lightning protection, grounding and bonding), and the DON hazard classification/ insensitive munitions programs. The N8 Directorate directly supports the Explosive Safety Technical Warrant Holder and the DON explosive safety program responsibilities that NOSSA holds (e.g., WSESRB, ship and weapons safety, ashore safety).

Previously, Denham was selected in August 2007 as branch head, E3 Assessments and Evaluations Branch (Q52) at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division (NSWCDD), Dahlgren, Virginia where, in addition to being the NSWCDD RADHAZ program manager, he was responsible for leading E3 test and evaluation initiatives that include hazards of electromagnetic radiation to ordnance/ electromagnetic vulnerability (HERO/EMV) certification testing for ordnance and weapon systems, HERO surveys and HERO guidance for the fleet, Department of Defense (DoD) services, and acquisition community, hazards of electromagnetic radiation to personnel and fuels (HERP/HERF) shipboard surveys, and other RADHAZ related efforts for the DoD. Denham also served briefly as the acting division head, Electromagnetic Effects Division (Q50) prior to his move to NOSSA.

Since hiring into the government in 1999, Denham has served as a group leader, project leader, program manager, and contracting officer representative (COR) for the RADHAZ program within Q52 and has contributed significantly to the success of the Navy's HERO/RADHAZ program. As the Navy's current technical warrant program manager, he is responsible for the technical supervision of the Navy's HERO testing of weapons and weapon systems as well as the shipboard and shore facility electromagnetic environmental assessments [i.e., that is, both HERO and electromagnetic environmental (EME) surveys]. In addition to the performance and oversight of HERO tests and the characterization of the operational electromagnetic environment and the technical review of all associated documents, responsibilities include the verification and assignment of naval ammunition logistics codes (NALCs) for ordnance and the issuance of fleet guidance as it to support shipboard and forward deployed military operations.

Denham is currently the chairman of the NATO AC/327, Working Group 6, and the chairman/U.S. head of delegation to the NATO RADHAZ Working Group and is also the U.S. representative on the NATO Munitions Safety Information and Analysis Center (MSIAC) and service representative to the Joint Ordnance Commander Group (JOCG) HERO Subcommittee, of which the latter two provide operational guidance and promote interoperability related to joint and coalition ordnance and operations onboard Naval ships. He also serves as a Navy representative for the Naval Special Warfare's Special Purpose Munitions (SPM) Safety Review Team and technical advisor to the Navy's Weapon System Explosives Safety

Review Board (WSESRB) and is the service representative to the Joint Service IM Technical Panel (JSIMTP).

Denham received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia in 1986 and a master's degree in information systems from Strayer College in 1996. He received the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 2005 and 2014. He is a member of the Defense Acquisition Community and is DAWIA certified SPRDE Level III.

Denham is married to Ann Denham, has two children (Michael and Erica), and lives in Fredericksburg, Virginia. He is an avid runner and soccer player.

CDR MATTHEW MYERS, *Commanding Officer, Expeditionary Exploitation Unit ONE*



A native from the state of Texas, CDR Matthew Myers was appointed to the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned in May 2001. He holds degrees from both the United States Naval Academy and Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business.

His previous sea duty and operations assignments include: damage control assistant onboard USS NICHOLAS (FFG-47); operations officer for Mobile Security Force Detachment 21; officer in charge, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) THREE, Company 5559 and Platoon 351; operations officer for EOD Mobile Unit THREE, and the executive officer for EOD Mobile Unit TWELVE ("The Dirty Dozen"). During his time as officer in charge, his platoon members received numerous commendations for missions during Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

Myers shore assignments include: Served as N7-branch head for Navy Expeditionary Combat Command; Defense Threat Reduction Agency, program manager for Department of Defense (DoD)/ Department of Energy (DoE) nuclear code materials and chairman for Joint DoD, DoE and Department of Justice Nuclear Weapons Steering Group; Chief of Naval Operations – OPNAV N81- Section head for mine countermeasures and mine warfare; chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense; and Navy support to special operations forces.

Myers is a designated Navy diver, Naval parachutist, and EOD warfare officer. He is most proud to wear two Joint Meritorious Unit awards that he and his fellow EOD operators earned for exceptionally superior performance.

Myers was selected to be the first commanding officer of Expeditionary Exploitation Unit ONE (EXU-1) and commissioned the unit on June 29, 2018. EXU-1 exists to fully exploit improvised explosive devices and underwater ordnance in order to provide near real-time technical intelligence for tactical and operational commanders. The command includes active duty service members, civilian scientists, and support personnel.

CAPT SCOTT KRAFT, *Commanding Officer, Naval Surface Warfare Center, Indian Head EOD Technology Division*



A native California, Captain Scott Kraft graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1993 earning a Bachelor of Science degree in ocean engineering. After initial training, he reported to USS Avenger (MCM 1) where he qualified as a special operations officer. Subsequently, he trained at the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal School and graduated in 1996. He is a 2002 graduate of the Naval Postgraduate School where he earned a Master of Science degree in defense analysis and a 2011 graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces where he earned a Master of Science degree in national resource strategy.

Kraft's previous tours include EOD Mobile Unit Five in Guam where he served as detachment officer in charge as well as assistant operations officer, traveling throughout the U.S. Seventh Fleet area of responsibility in support of both routine

and emergent operations. In 1999, he assumed duties as officer in charge of EOD Mobile Unit Two Detachment Dahlgren, Virginia. There, in support of Naval District Washington, he supervised emergency responses and provided essential support to the installation's research and development, testing and evaluation mission.

In 2003, he reported to Commander, Carrier Strike Group Eight as the staff EOD and anti-terrorism/force protection officer. While deployed on USS George Washington (CVN 73), he supported both Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom and served as flag aide to the strike group commander. In 2005, Kraft was assigned as executive officer of Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit Two where he was instrumental in the force transformation of the Navy diving community. In 2007, he deployed to Baghdad as the officer in charge of the Combined Explosive Exploitation Cell (CEXC). There, he led a joint, combined, interagency team that conducted forensics on improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and generated weapons technical intelligence to counter enemy IED networks.

Kraft was then assigned to Joint Special Operations Command where he served as an operations planner and as the exercise directorate deputy director. During this assignment, he made multiple deployments in direct support of a joint special operations task force. He returned to Guam to command EOD Mobile Unit Five, which safely and successfully conducted over 60 phase 0 ("shaping") operations in 22 different countries across U.S. Pacific Command (PACOM). These operations supported our maritime and national strategies, assuring regional stability, security and prosperity. He then served as deputy expeditionary combat branch head (OPNAV N957), responsible for the planning, programming and budgeting for the Navy's Expeditionary Combat Force, totaling 19,000 sailors and \$1.8B/year, and resourcing necessary and advantageous warfighting capabilities. He served as supervisor of diving at Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), where he provided service for diving equipment, policies, and procedures from basic research through prototype development, acquisition, publication and life-cycle management.

Kraft assumed command of Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division (NSWC IHEODTD) December 15, 2016. A field activity of NAVSEA and part of the Navy's science and engineering enterprise, NSWC IHEODTD is a leader in ordnance, energetics, and EOD solutions. Headquartered in Southern Maryland, the command includes active duty service members, civilian scientists, engineers and support personnel across the United States. The NSWC IHEODTD team focuses on energetics and ordnance research, development, testing, evaluation, in-service support and disposal; and provides warfighters solutions to detect, locate, access, identify, render safe, recover, exploit, and dispose of explosive ordnance threats.

BRIAN KLAAS, *President, Military Alliance Council*



Brian Klaas was raised in Indian Head and joined the United States Navy after graduating from Lackey High School in 1983. He honorably served aboard two nuclear powered ballistic missile submarines as a chief petty officer and completed his service as a company commander overseeing the Navy's first companies of integrated male and female recruits. After the Navy, Klaas returned to Charles County. He and his wife, Erin, are raising their three children in Nanjemoy.

After completing his studies in economics at the University of Central Florida, Klaas began his professional career with Charles Schwab and quickly moved up to a senior management position. After years of commuting to Washington, D.C. and Reston, Virginia., he decided to form his own financial services company in Charles County.

For the past 12 years, Klaas has served on the Charles County Forest Conservancy Board and has developed an appreciation for land planning and land preservation. He and his wife have planted over 110,000 trees on their certified Maryland tree farm and are proud stewards of the county's natural resources.

Klaas serves on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the chamber's Military Alliance Council.

BONNIE GREEN, *LSM Founding Sponsor; Executive Director, The Patuxent Partnership*



Bonnie Green is the executive director of the Patuxent Partnership, an organization that works with government, industry and academia on initiatives in science and technology, hosts programs of interest to NAVAIR and the broader DoD community, supports workforce development including education initiatives and professional development.

Prior to joining the Patuxent Partnership, she worked as a senior advisor for Catholic Relief Services in Baltimore and traveled extensively in support of their programs.

Green served as the deputy maritime administrator at the U.S. Department of Transportation from 1999 to 2001. She started her career at the Maritime Administration and served in various positions there from 1974 to 1984.

She worked for American President Lines, Ltd in Oakland, California and in Washington, D.C. in various positions, including the director of government services.

Green is a native of Annapolis, Maryland. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Mary's College of Maryland, and in 1981, The George Washington University conferred the degree of Master of Business Administration on her. She is a 2007 graduate of Leadership Maryland.

Green served on the St. Mary's College Board of Trustees from 1993 to 2006, including vice chair and treasurer. She currently serves as secretary, St. Mary's College of Maryland Foundation and board president, Historic St. Mary's City Foundation. Green also serves on the boards of Historic Sotterley, Inc., and the St. Mary's County Public Schools STEM Advisory Committee.

Other professional memberships include the National Defense Transportation Association and the Navy League of the United States.

PROGRAM ADVOCATES/SPEAKERS:

BECKY D'AMBROSIO *LSM'17, Director, Public and Congressional Affairs, Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division*



Becky D'Ambrosio currently serves as the director of the Public and Congressional Affairs Division for the Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division (NSWC IHEODTD). She serves as the senior adviser to command leadership with regards to internal and external communications. D'Ambrosio manages resources to execute the core functions with the division, which include: strategic planning, crisis communications, congressional affairs, news writing, editing, speechwriting, briefings, media and community relations, social media, digital signage, web sites, exhibits, tours, visual information and the Technical Library. She develops relationships with key stakeholders, including media outlets, industry representatives, trade associations, civic groups, and government agencies at the national and local levels.

D'Ambrosio began her career at Congressional Quarterly in 1998, where she was an editorial assistant. Following that, she spent the next seven years working for large and small public relations firms in Washington, DC, working with non-profit and government clients to promote important issues ranging from family farming to children's mental health.

In 2010, D'Ambrosio became the deputy director of the Department of Homeland Security's Ready Campaign. In this role, she conducted media interviews and speeches to build awareness of the campaign, oversaw the research, development, and distribution of the public service advertising (PSAs) in coordination with The Advertising Council, and managed the

Campaign's budget and its outreach efforts, such as National Preparedness Month, Resolve to be Ready and a Minor League Baseball partnership.

D'Ambrosio holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

JOHN HUNGERFORD, IV LSM'18, *Director of Infrastructure Strategy, Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division*

John Hungerford, IV is the director of infrastructure strategy for the Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division (NSWC IHEODTD). He is responsible for strategic planning for the command's specialized infrastructure. As a premier Naval Energetics and EOD RDT&E, Manufacturing, and Life-Cycle Support activity, NSWC IHEODTD, utilizes diverse scientific and industrial facilities located primarily in Southern Maryland, with facilities in New Jersey, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Utah.



Prior to his current position, Hungerford was the department head of the NSWC IHEODTD Systems Integration Department, Picatinny Detachment, in New Jersey. There he oversaw the establishment of the Systems Integration Department and the detachment under BRAC 2005. He also held a year-long special assignment for the command, leading a team in a business case analysis, resulting in plans, strategies, and options for senior leadership to use to move the command forward into its next 125 years.

During his 34+ year tenure with NSWC IHEODTD, Hungerford has also held the positions of director of infrastructure, head of the Command Facilities Office, served as a NAVSEA Lean Six Sigma Black Belt, managed Weapon Simulation Fleet and In-service Engineering, and was an in-service engineer for missile integration and test equipment.

Hungerford grew up in Kalamazoo, Michigan and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1982 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He currently lives in Bel Alton, Maryland with his wife Meighan.

Hungerford also serves as a member and director for many community and service organizations in Charles County, Maryland.

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Established in 2015 by the Charles County Chamber of Commerce to serve as a liaison between the defense and civilian communities in recognition of the important role the defense industry and the military play in the quality of life for our citizens, as well as our local economy

Specifically, the MAC...

- Provides information and technical expertise on the unique military missions, capabilities, facilities and intellectual capital within the county.
- Educates and informs national defense stakeholders to include those in DOD; federal, state, and local governments; industry; academia; and the public
- Proactively develops and executes strategies that enhance, expand, preserve and support DON and DOD activities and missions, coordinating its activities and strategic planning with elected officials and local and state governments
- Facilitates regional and other appropriate defense partnerships
- Serves as a liaison between the county's defense and civilian communities
- Offers county residents and businesses and opportunity to support defense activities and missions that protect the warfighter and enhance national security.



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