



United States Pacific Fleet Regulations

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CINCPACFLT INSTRUCTION 5440.3H

From: Commander in Chief U. S. Pacific Fleet

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1. Purpose. To transmit revised PACFLT Regs. This instruction has been changed in its entirety.
2. Cancellation. CINCPACFLTINST 5440.3G.
3. Scope. Subject regulations shall be applicable within the United States Pacific Fleet. They have, in general, been limited in scope to policy and regulatory matters which are of broad application or interest within the Fleet. Repetition of material which is adequately covered by other directives has been minimized or avoided except to make interpretations considered necessary.
4. Action. These Regulations are effective immediately for compliance by all personnel attached to, or serving with, the United States Pacific Fleet.

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The U.S. Pacific Command Fleet's purpose is to defend and protect the United States and its territories; to promote regional security and deter aggression; and be prepared to respond to military attack in order to restore Asia-Pacific stability and security. In 1985, the Soviet Union was entangled in a war in Afghanistan and was experiencing economic difficulties at home. Although the Soviets grew increasingly weaker both in domestic policy and military capability, the Pacific still needed protecting and American forces still needed to be ready to combat any potential attacks on the U.S. or its territory.

The report outlines the organizational structure of the United States Pacific Fleet and the policies that govern the organization including training, ship readiness, logistics, intelligence and communications.

"Each commander and commanding officer is responsible for maintaining efficient communications within his command, and for the coordination of the communications of his force or unit with other forces and units of PACFLT. The importance of assigning capable and well trained officers as communications officers cannot be too highly stressed." (p 7-3)

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