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Dignitaries from U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys and Army and Air Force Exchange Service gather to cut the ribbon on a mini mall Nov. 8 at Camp Humphreys. (Photo by Bryan Williams)



By Jon Iwata

FED Deputy District Engineer

Final DPM Report:

Thank You to the Far East District

Greetings to the entire FED Team!

The year-end holiday season is upon us once again. It is the time of the year where everyone can reflect on the accomplishments this year and look forward to another exciting year! Personally for me, 2017 will be a year of transition as I prepare to retire and move on to the next stage in life. As I write this article, the selection process is well underway for my replacement and I am sure Col. Bales will be making an announcement shortly (if not announced already). Don't worry though....I will use the month of January and part of February 2017 to do a 'left seat-right seat' transition with my successor. It is not too often that one has an opportunity to take time to transfer the knowledge gained in my position over the last 12 years to a successor, so I really feel blessed.

FED's long tradition and reputation is to deliver quality products and facilities, and we have certainly done that! As you are well aware, it takes teamwork which is so crucial to successfully execute our stakeholders' programs and projects. Many of the stakeholders including USFK, Eighth Army, 7th Air Force, CNFK/CNRK, Marine Forces Korea, Directorates of Public Works, Base Civil Engineers, Navy/Marine Public Works and Defense Agencies specifically seek our assistance because they know they can count on FED to deliver. The District leadership and I realize that accomplishing this mission is not a matter of routine. It takes a great deal of hard work, dedication and professionalism of everyone in the District to get the job done. Whether you are in Contracting Division, Counsel, Resource Management, Engineering Division, Construction Division, Korea Programs Relocation Office or Programs and Project Manage-

ment Division, everyone's support and teamwork are needed to ensure successful execution. Let's not forget the support staff including IMO, LMO, District Operations, WMO, EEO, PAO, Safety and Internal Review....without their hard work and professional service, we would not be able to accomplish our vital mission.

Looking ahead into the future, the Yongsan Relocation Plan and Land Partnership Plan programs at USAG Humphreys will wind down over the next 3 to 4 years. However, there are other critical projects outside of Humphreys that FED will need to tackle, including key projects in Osan, Kunsan, Daegu, Chin-hae and Pohang. In addition, once negotiations are completed with the ROK government, FED will be involved in USAG Yongsan to oversee the design and construction of the Yongsan Residual on South Post and Combined Forces Command Residual on Main Post. Although it might appear to some people that the future is cloudy, I truly believe the future continues to be bright for FED. Remember, we have been a vibrant organization for 60 years on the peninsula!

Thus as I end my 40-year civilian career in 2017, I am sure that all of you will continue the tremendous tradition of excellence and serve with pride each and every day. Thank you to the entire Far East District Team and I look forward to seeing you again down the road.

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Jon Iwata

Deputy District Engineer



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Humphreys transformation continues as ribbon is cut on mini mall project

By Stephen Satkowski
FED Public Affairs

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for a troop mini mall at U.S. Army Garrison (USAG) Humphreys Nov. 8. The Far East District was instrumental in the design and oversaw construction on the building, part of a project that includes an auditorium, community activities center, post office and chapel in the surrounding areas.

“This project provides vital facilities, intentionally located adjacent to enlisted personnel housing and senior leader quarters, that directly contributes to the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual needs of Soldiers stationed at USAG Humphreys,” said John Noll, Far East District Project Manager, Korea Program Relocation Office.

Five buildings, built for four different organizations with different preferences and ways of doing business, was just one of the challenges during the project, said Noll.

“This project had five unique buildings that required their own special care and attention,” said Noll. “Although there were significant design and construction challenges on this project, the project delivery team came together and implemented creative solutions to work through each and every one of them. The contractor, end users, Directorate of Public Works, Ministry of National Defense-Defense Installations Agency and the Far East District worked seamlessly to provide USAG Humphreys with a project that placed quality and safety above all else.”



Dignitaries from U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys and Army and Air Force Exchange Service gather to cut the ribbon on a mini mall Nov. 8 at Camp Humphreys. (Photo by Bryan Williams)



Noll said his working relationship with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) was critical to seeing this project to a successful conclusion.

“Throughout the entire project, AAFES provided constant support, positive contributions to group discussions, and gave their input to solving problems, producing results,

and putting Soldiers and their families first,” said Noll.

The mini mall project was awarded on Dec. 31, 2012, and turned over to the garrison on Sept. 14 for a total construction period of three years and eight and a half months.

On Oct. 19 Richard Stump, Regional Vice President, Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), presented the SAME RVP Medal to the Far East District's Dr. Michael Neaverth (pictured left). The RVP Medal is in recognition for Dr. Neaverth's outstanding service to SAME as an active member for the Korea Post. Dr. Neaverth has supported the SAME within the Korea Post in various capacities to include webmaster, secretary, VP North and as a leader on various Korea post engineering related activities. Dr. Neaverth is currently serving Chief, Air Force, Business Process, and Reports Branch, Far East District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. (Photo by Stephen Satkowski)



District volunteers continue tradition of helping needy in local community

By Stephen Satkowski
FED Public Affairs

For the ninth year in a row volunteers from the Far East District joined members of the Seoul Jung-gu Saemaul Women's Club Nov. 18 to help make kimchi for the area's needy and elderly.

In total, 2,500 heads of cabbage were converted into 500 boxes of kimchi, a traditional fermented Korean side dish made of vegetables with a variety of seasonings.

The volunteers, including Far East District Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Richard Collins, joined Jung-gu District

Mayor Choi Chang-sik in the making of the kimchi. Choi expressed gratitude to district volunteers in helping to feed the most marginalized in his community.

"Thank you Saemaul Women's Club members for preparing this event every year to help the elderly and needy," said Choi. "I can't thank you enough. To make it even more meaningful, volunteers from the Far East District came again this year to support this event. This is why people in this district can have a hearty winter."

Master Sgt. Kimberly L. King, Far

East District operations noncommissioned officer in charge, volunteered to experience the Korean culture and give back to the Korean people.

"I wanted to learn from the Korean people how to make kimchi," said King. "To learn about the Korean culture, I think you need to experience the many tastes and smells of kimchi. It is a side dish with almost every Korean meal and is often times used in the main dish. While applying kimchi base to about the 20th head of cabbage, I noticed that my lower back started to ache.

I realized then that kimchi making was also a physically challenging process. I looked around at all the elderly women who were continuously slathering cabbage and moving boxes all without stopping. It made me appreciate how much is really put into making kimchi. When I eat it the next time, I think I will really be experiencing the culture of Korea."

The kimchi will be delivered to more than 500 needy families in the local area this winter. District volunteers have come out to support the kimchi making every year since 2008.



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District Deputy Commander, Lt. Col. Richard Collins (third from right), Hope Bales, wife of FED Commander Col. Stephen Bales (far right) and volunteers from the Far East District joined members of the Seoul Jung-gu Saemaul Women's Club to make kimchi for the area's needy and elderly families Nov. 18. (Photo by Stephen Satkowski)



(Above) Yu Chang-il, Quality Assurance Representative at the Kunsan Resident Office, briefs Far East District Commander Col. Stephen H. Bales on the hardened aircraft flow thru shelters at Kunsan Air Base Nov. 30.

(Right) Far East District Commander Col. Stephen H. Bales explains the issues with concrete joint cutting for the transient aircraft parking project on Nov. 30 at Kunsan Air Base. Also pictured are Kim U-kon, Deputy Resident Engineer at Kunsan Resident Office (center kneeling) and Chong Song-ho, Quality Assurance Representative at the Kunsan Resident Office (far left). (FED file photos)



FED engineer briefs American Society of Civil Engineers on Korea Relocation Program

By Brandon Tolliver
FED Korea Program Relocation Office

Earlier this fall, at the 2016 American Society of Civil Engineers' (ASCE) Convention in Portland, OR, I presented a technical abstract titled, 'U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) \$10.7 billion Korea Relocation Program'. My submission was selected from 235 abstract submissions to fill 40 available session slots during the convention.

Founded in 1852, the American Society of Civil Engineers represents more than 150,000 members of the civil engineering profession worldwide and is America's oldest national engineering society. ASCE's vision is to position engineers as global leaders building a better quality of life.

My presentation was categorized in the 'significant projects' topic field, which is intended to cover mega projects and multidisciplinary views on the feasibility, planning, design, construction, costs, public process, value, innovation, sustainability, and resiliency of the project discussed.

My session, which afforded all attendees 1.5 professional development hours (PDHs), gave a brief overview of the entire Yongsan Relocation Program. I spent a significant portion at the start addressing the initial earthwork required to prepare the newly acquired land for construction. The volume and magnitude of the earthwork was a major point of interest to many of the professionals there. We also had a discussion on some of the lessons learned thus far, including

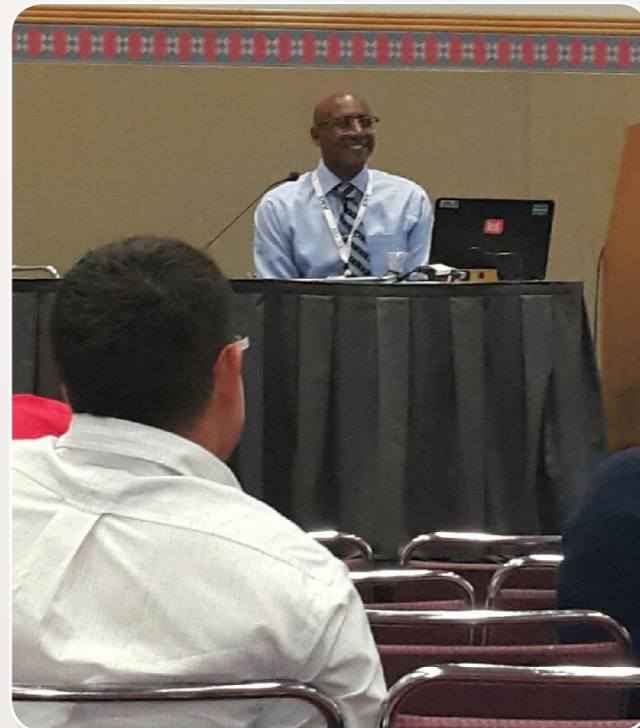
stakeholder management, cultural differences, and construction quality. I was especially encouraged by the positive feedback I received when we discussed how the Far East District's dedication to quality required some time extensions to the schedule. It was reassuring that my peers found it to be honorable that USACE does not sacrifice the overall quality and sustainability of our construction to meet a specific deadline. I ended the presentation with an update of many of the mar-

quee projects, which I referred to as generic titles such as 'headquarters' or 'office building two'.

I made my business cards available at the area where attendees had to register. I was very surprised to get so much feedback and inquiries about the project. My most treasured correspondence was from a professor at West Point, who commended the presentation, and requested to collaborate on some training problems based on the earthwork executed here at U.S. Army

Garrison Humphreys.

Overall, this was a great experience. I was proud to be able to showcase the type of work we are doing here in the Republic of Korea with such a respected group of peers and colleagues. Presentations like this help dispel the myth that government agencies only work on cookie cutter standardized small scale projects. I believe this can be a useful recruiting tool in the future.



Brandon Tolliver, Far East District engineer at the Korea Program Relocation Office, gives a presentation at the American Society of Civil Engineers' Convention on Sept. 29, 2016. (FED file photo)



USFK Operations Center

Construction start: May 2013
Expected Completion Date: Late 2020

USFK Operations Center will serve as the operational hub for United States Forces Korea's Joint Staff elements and Component Commands. Construction is 15 percent complete.



Communications Center

Construction start: July 2013
Expected Completion Date: Early 2018

The communication center is the "primary" Main Communication Node (MCN) and access point into the Global Information Grid (GIG) on USAG Humphreys. Construction is 65 percent complete.



Medical and Dental Complex

Construction start: November 2012
Expected Completion Date: Early 2020

The completed medical campus will be able to support 65,000 eligible beneficiaries and 5,000 annual inpatient admissions. Construction is about 40 percent complete.



2nd Infantry Division Headquarters

Construction start: April 2014
Expected Completion Date: Late 2017

The 2nd Infantry Division's new headquarters will include an operations center, network operations center, administrative facilities and a parade ground. Construction is 66 percent complete.

ARMY

Army projects continue to make up the bulk of the work for the Far East District and are mainly centered on U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys and U.S. Army Garrison Daegu. At Humphreys, construction on the Eighth Army/IMCOM headquarters building is 85 percent completed and the KORCOM headquarters is nearly finished, with 92 percent completed. The commissary and the main exchange are also nearing completion with both 80 percent finished. The 2nd Infantry Division headquarters building is 66 percent finished with a completion date scheduled for the end of 2017. The building will include an operations center, network operations center, administrative facilities and parade grounds. All of these projects are part of the Yongsan Relocation Plan and Land Partnership Plan. At U.S. Army Garrison Daegu's Camp Walker, ground was broken on the new middle/high school in late 2014 and construction is proceeding rapidly as it is already 90 percent completed. The school is scheduled to open to students in the summer of 2017. Construction has also begun on new family housing which is nine percent complete and design work is now 15 percent completed on a Soldier support center.



Air Force projects at the Far East District mostly are centered at Osan and Kunsan Air Bases, with operational and quality of life facilities in design and under construction. At Osan, work on the replacement elementary school is finished and the official ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Oct. 25. Work continues on a hospital addition/alteration which is 75 percent completed and construction work on an aircraft corrosion control facility is 99 percent completed. The design work for an air freight terminal facility is 99 percent completed and the design for the Korea Air and Space Operations Center is 15 percent completed. At Kunsan Air Base, on Korea's southwest coast, construction of an aircraft rinse facility finished in November and is now in use, while construction on a new commercial gate is 19 percent completed. Design work at the base includes upgrading the electrical distribution system which is 15 percent completed.

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MARINE CORPS

The Far East District's Programs and Project Management Division staff is responsible for overseeing work with the Marine Corps on the peninsula. A new bulk fuel transfer pipeline to replace the existing pipeline located at the Pohang Republic of Korea Marine base is now 100 percent design completed and was awarded over the summer. At Camp Mujuk construction on the first of three Life Support Area (LSA) barracks is 1 percent completed. Also at Camp Mujuk a new four-story Marine Air Ground Task Force Operations Center for the III Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) is also in the design phase and is about 90 percent complete.



The Far East District is completing an earthquake assessment on the recently completed U.S. Naval Forces Korea headquarters in Busan. The facility, which was completed in February, was affected by the 5.8 magnitude earthquake in the region on September 12. The facility is housing U.S. Navy personnel who previously worked at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan in Seoul. Also at Busan, work continues on repairing a joint rigging facility with construction 95 percent complete. At Fleet Activities Chinhae, construction on a consolidated communications facility is now 87 percent completed. Projects under design at Chinhae include an indoor training pool which is 30 percent completed and upgrading the electrical system on pier 11 which is 95 percent complete.

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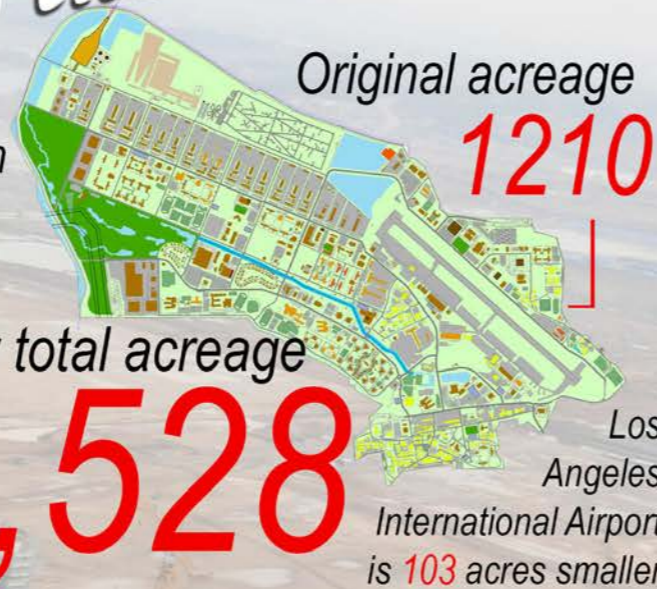
Korea Relocation Program

U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys



74
Percentage of completion
for the entire program

By the Numbers



655 buildings
done, under
construction or planned.
The number of
buildings being
demolished is

339

\$10.7
Billion total price tag

17.6

More than **40** miles of water
piping has been installed and
tested in the new land. Another
40 miles of new roads will be
built. Total miles of cabling in-
stalled is

988



million cubic meters of
engineered fill already in place,
raising the land by about **8 1/2**
feet. High enough to keep out
water from a **100** year
flood.

Enough fill is in place to fill the
old Yankees baseball stadium
about **5** times over



Construction projects continue to come on line at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys. As the design and construction agent for United States Forces Korea, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District is at the forefront of one of the largest transformation and construction projects in Department of Defense history. The new facilities, shown here, range from headquarters, to housing to mini malls and encompass a wide variety of operation and quality-of-life facilities. (Photos by O Sang-song)



Cohesion between Far East District and Directorate of Public Works key to successful military construction

By Catherine Donohue
FED Engineering Division

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District (FED) has a very robust military engineering and construction program on the various military installations throughout the Korean peninsula. FED is partnering with Directorate of Public Works (DPW) communities to build world class facilities for our service members and their families using the installation specific master plan as the roadmap for the construction of all facilities (e.g. housing and barracks).

The master plan lays out where the development is to take place and anticipates future growth and capacity. It shows the future state of the installation with a location layout of the facility development and documents the optimal sequencing of the supportive infrastructure necessary for full functionality. Siting can be a challenge and tradeoffs with mitigation are often the way to resolve real estate issues.

Challenges may also occur when a new facility and its necessary supportive infrastructure are funded through different sources and planned for different fiscal years. Individual components of larger projects have separable line items that compete for funding prioritization. Quite often the separate support infrastructure type of projects (i.e. sanitary sewer lines, flood pumps, etc.) may not fare as well in the "rubric" of funding prioritization procedures for the Army. This can have negative effects on the optimal

sequencing of projects as described in the master planning document.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), as the design manager, and the Army installation Department of Public Works, as the operations manager, have a shared responsibility in the development of new facilities that are planned for installations. Coordination between the two components throughout the scoping and planning process is essential to ensure supporting infrastructure projects and adequate utility capacity is available prior to construction work. Coordination during the project scoping should minimize unintended consequences.

Master plans, supportive infrastructure projects and unintended consequences of out of sequence work was an interesting topic of discussion in the Far East District during the summer of 2016. Due to limited real estate on an Army installation, a tradeoff was made during the master planning process to in-fill an existing water detention area to locate a new housing project. As mitigation for the loss of water detention area when the land was filled-in to build the housing tower foundation, the master plan called for the sequenced construction of flood pumps to evacuate the interior drainage waters during storm events. The planned trade-off is only realistic if the flood pumps are in place prior to filling in the detention area.

In this case study the facility was funded for design, but the pumps had

not yet been built or planned (funded) through the various funding streams. The scoping document for the funded housing project did not consider the inclusion of the pumps in the housing design likely because there was an assumption the flood pumps would be constructed as public works under a separate supportive infrastructure project. In consultation, the DPW and USACE determined the best course of action would be to consider updating the DD1391 to include the pumps as a critical feature of the housing project. It was also determined to request additional funds reducing the risk of potential flooding issues for the entire installation.

Theoretically, funding should not drive engineering decisions on projects; however, in the government, funding is always a consideration and it is often a technique to limit the project scope to match the funds available. The DPW and USACE need to work together to develop the project scoping documents in a holistic manner during the planning charrettes and the project definition phase. It is critically important to identify the supporting infrastructure required to make the proposed facility fully functional and to verify that the infrastructure is in place and ready to perform with the added capacity before defining the scope of work of the new building.

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51st Medical Group opens new medical wing in Osan

By Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 51st Medical Group phase one hospital expansion was celebrated during a ribbon-cutting ceremony that took place Dec. 12, 2016.

The expansion is one of four construction projects to renovate and expand the Osan Hospital that is projected to be complete in 2018 to accommodate the steady influx of personnel and their families.

"The prosperity of Korea over the last 30 years, the move with tour normalization and the expansion to command sponsorship and several other factors have made it very necessary to become more of a community hospital," said U.S. Air Force Col. Krystal Murphy, 51st Medical Group commander.

The expansion has added 26,395 square feet to the hospital that houses a new clinics for family health, women's health, pediatrics, a command area, education and training, and resource management.

"This is truly about expanding health-care coverage across the peninsula to provide the best medical services, particularly for those here on Osan Air Base," said U.S. Army Col. Stephen Bales, U.S. Army Corps of Engineer Far East District commander.

The \$34 million expansion enables greater health care capabilities to nearly 15,000 personnel and families living on Osan Air Base.



Representatives from Seohee Construction Company, the 51st Fighter Wing and Army Corps of Engineers Far East District cut a ribbon during the 51st Medical Group Phase One Hospital Expansion ribbon-cutting ceremony on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 12, 2016. Phase one of the expansion included new clinics for family health, women's health, pediatrics, and education and training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

1st Lt. Johannes Olind competes in Ironman triathlon in China

By Stephen Satkowski
FED Public Affairs

1st Lt. Johannes Olind, Liaison officer at the Far East District's Korea Program Relocation Office, competed in an Ironman triathlon in Hefei, China Oct. 16 placing third in the 25-29 age group and 69th overall. The accomplishment was even more notable, considering more than 1000 Chinese athletes competed as well as 600 foreigners from 59 countries.

"I decided to participate because this race offered 50 qualification slots for the Hawaii Ironman and I saw this race as the best chance in my life to qualify for Hawaii," said Olind.

The Hawaii Ironman, which includes a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and a 26.2 mile run, was the first Ironman competition ever and has been held every year since 1978. It has a rich history of competition and serves as the Ironman world championship and is the pinnacle of the sport for professionals and amateurs alike. Olind's interest in competing in triathlons was sparked when he was stationed in Hawaii in 2014. His enthusiasm and drive for the sport has only grown since then.

"I have built up to the Ironman 70.3 distance and am very competitive at this distance within the amateur [men] 25-29 years old division having now completed 9 of them," said Olind. "I have never attempted a full Ironman because I have focused my training on the 70.3 distance (half Ironman) so Hawaii Ironman seemed unattainable until I learned about the races in China and pounced on the opportunity."



1st Lt. Johannes Olind (third from left) holds up a trophy for placing 3rd in the Mens 25-29 year old division at the Ironman triathlon in Hefei, China Oct. 16. (Fed file photo)

Olind trained for the competition in China with a group of fellow triathletes at Camp Humphreys. The group took part in quite a few excruciatingly tough bike rides around the Pyeongtaek area.

"They are great and it helps integrate people interested in triathlons to the Korean triathlon series as well as pushing each other to become stronger through tough training," said Olind. "Korea is a great place to swim, bike, and run; and thankfully there are many opportunities to race in triathlons in Korea too."

Olind's goals in China were to earn a spot for Hawaii and finish under 4 hours and 30 minutes. He did both, finishing in a time of 4 hours and 29 minutes.

"The course was built for speed, in that lake that was totally calm leading to a fast swim, a giant three lane brand new highway was completely closed off to vehicular traffic just for biking, allowing us to hammer the bike course and then the run was nice and flat," said Olind. "Additionally, many of the amateur foreign athletes that came were some of the best in the world all vying to punch their ticket to Hawaii, so this heightened level of competition also contributed to fast times for all athletes."

Olind will compete in triathlons in Korea for the remainder of October and then plans to take the remainder of the year off. In 2017 he will continue with his training as he plans to build up his endurance for the Hawaii Ironman competition in Oct. 2017.

Osan Elementary School opens



Osan American Elementary School had a ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 25 welcoming students for the school year. Known as the millennial school construction project, Far East District engineers designed the facility incorporating 21st Century specifications. It's the first one in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools-Pacific region with this design. (Photo by Jamie Hagio)

Cohesion between FED and DPW key to successful military construction

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Knowing how the Army budget process works, it is not prudent to assume that all separate projects will be funded in the optimal sequencing demonstrated in the master plan. The DPW and USACE should work together and plan individual projects consistent with the master planning documents to ensure the Army builds high quality facilities.

The unique challenges of budget-

ing processes from a variety of funding streams prioritizing projects differently, is a daunting task. The early and continuous coordination between USACE and DPW and adherence to the master planning document at both the scoping phase and the project definition phase can manage the risk of one requirement of the project having funds while the other has none. While the installation defines the

requirements and these requirements need to be prioritized by leaders in the enterprise level, both USACE and DPW need to champion the funding of necessary project features by clearly communicating the risk and impacts of not funding the supporting infrastructure.

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By Jon Iwata
FED Deputy District Engineer

Final DPM Report:

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품질 높은 시설을 제공하는 것은 FED의 오랜 전통과 명성이며 우리는 또 다시 그 명성을 지켜냈습니다! 여러분 모두 알고 있듯이 우리 고객들의 프로그램과 공사를 성공적으로 실행하기 위해서는 팀워크가 매우 중요합니다. 주한미군, 미 8군, 미7공군, 주한해군, 주한 미해병대, 미 공공시설국(DPW), 부대 토목 엔지니어, 해군 공공시설국과 국방기관을 포함한 우리의 고객은 FED를 신뢰하기 때문에 우리에게 도움을 구하고 있습니다. 공병단 리더십과 저는 이러한 임무를 수행하는 것이 일상적인 업무가 아닌 것을 알고 있습니다. 이러한 업무를 성공적으로 수행하기 위해서는 모두의 노력, 헌신 그리고 전문성이 필요한 것을 알고 있습니다. 계약 부서, 법률 부서, 재무 관리 부서, 엔지니어링 부서, 부대 재배치 부서 또

는 공사 관리 부서 어디서 근무하시든 여러분 모두의 지원과 팀워크가 성공적으로 공사를 실행하는데 필요합니다. 또한 IMO, LMO, 공병단 작전실, WMO, EEO, PAO, 안전 관리실, 그리고 감사실에 근무하시는 분들의 노력과 전문적인 서비스 없이는 우리의 주요 임무를 수행할 수 없다는 사실 잊지 마시기 바랍니다.

미래를 내다보자면 용산기지이전계획과 연합토지관리계획의 험프리즈 부대 공사가 앞으로 3-4년 내 마무리될 것입니다. 하지만 험프리즈 부대 이외에도 FED가 시행해야 하는 중요한 공사들이 오산, 군산, 대구, 진해, 그리고 포항에 있습니다. 또한 한국 정부와 협상이 마무리되면 FED는 용산기지 사우스 포스트(South Post)에 잔류하는 시설과 메인 포스트(Main Post) 연합사 시설의 설계 및 공사를 감독하게 될 것입니다. 어떤 분들은 막연한 미래라 생각하실 수 있지만 저는 FED의 미래는 밝다고 믿고 있습니다. 우리는 한국에서 60년 넘게 활발히 활동하는 조직임을 잊지 마시기 바랍니다.

이로써 저의 40년 민간인 근무 경력을 2017년에 마감하려 합니다. 여러분 모두 우리 조직의 굉장한 전통인 우수함을 지켜나가길 바라며 매일 자부심을 갖고 근무하시길 바랍니다. 극동공병단 팀원 여러분 모두 감사드리며 여러분들을 다시 만날 수 있는 날을 손꼽아 기다리겠습니다.

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