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Question: PCS Moving is getting harder. Rampant overestimates of weight requiring reweighs. The Army's move.mil website isn't user friendly. Navy needs to reinvest in NAVSUP personnel to manage moves.

Answer: The PCS process has changed due to the Defense Personal Property Program (DP3) and Defense Personal Property System (DPS), which places more responsibilities on the Service Members and the Transportation Service Providers. NAVSUP Global Logistics Support (GLS) recognizes the complexity of the process and is working to communicate the issues to the US Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) and the Surface Deployment and Distribution Command (SDDC). Additionally, NAVSUP GLS' focus is on creating user friendly tools such as the Household Goods website at www.navsup.navy.mil/household. NAVSUP GLS also established two Household Goods move support channels to focus on assisting members with their move. Service Members and their families may call the Household Goods Customer Contact Center at 1-855-HHG-MOVE (444-6683) or email householdgoods@navy.mil

The comment on the overestimates of weight is greatly appreciated. The NAVSUP GLS Household Goods Program Office is in the process of analyzing data on Navy reweighs. We will be able to target areas and companies where issues/trends may be occurring.

We concur with the comment that www.move.mil website is not user friendly. This issue was presented to SDDC last month at the Household Goods Peak Season HOTWASH meeting in Washington D.C. The Joint Services and Coast Guard have agreed to work together to provide USTRANSCOM with recommended changes to the website. In the meantime, NAVSUP GLS encourages Navy members to start with the www.navsup.navy.mil/household website where user friendly presentations and YouTube video links are posted. We hope this information helps to make the PCS navigation process easier.

Defense budget cuts and Sequestration has had an impact on how the Navy resources support services. The Navy's Household Goods Program Office fully supports the need for Navy to reinvest in NAVSUP personnel to assist the military personnel and their

families during this difficult process.

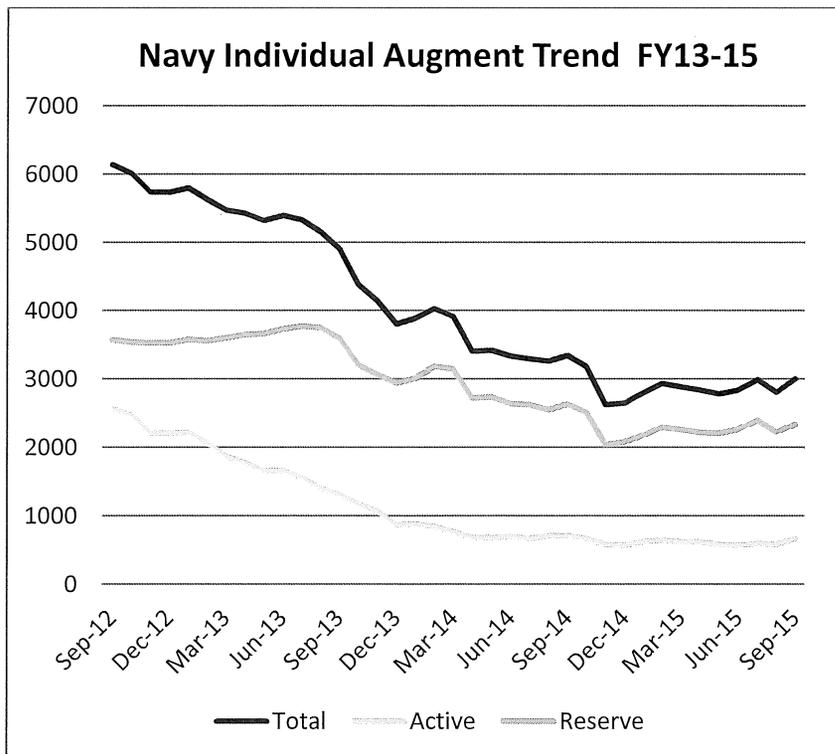
Question: Where is the IA demand signal going?

Answer: The total number of Navy IAs has been trending downward since FY08 and is projected to continue to decline. The current Reserve Component (RC)/Active Component (AC) mix is approximately 75%RC/25%AC.

FY13=5,046
FY14=3,500
FY15=2,815
FY16 projected 1,956
FY17 projected 1,886

COMPACFLT IA active duty tasking:

FY13=194
FY14=103
FY15=106



Question: What does the rebalance mean to Fallon?

Background: It is best to rephrase this question as "How does Fallon fit into the rebalance to the Asia-Pacific region?"

NAS Fallon and the Fallon Range Training Complex are the Navy's premier integrated strike warfare training facilities supporting present and emerging National Defense requirements. Fallon supports Pacific Carrier Air Wing's readiness for deployment in the PACOM Area of Responsibility to defend the interests of the U.S. in the Asia-Pacific region. The Air Defense Strike Group Facility is being expanded with a \$14M MILCON project over three phases to significantly enhance Fleet Synthetic Training capability to include the F-35, E2D, and CEC/AEGIS.

The major command at Fallon is the Naval Aviation Warfighting Development Center (NAWDC), which is the Type Commander's Executive Agent to train community forces in advanced tactics, techniques, and procedures across all warfare areas at the individual, unit, integrated, and joint levels ensuring alignment and standardization of the training continuum.

While there will not be force structure growth overall at Fallon, there will likely be growth in engineers, IT, and admin personnel for the ADSGF.

Answer: TBD.
