

Field Deployable Hydrolysis System Operational Landscape, Construction on the Cape Ray and the Global Effort



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- The Changing Operational Landscape
- FDHS Installation on Cape Ray
- U.S. Interagency Effort and Coordination
- Global Community Effort







Changing Operational Landscape





Original scope was for land-based destruction scenario



Shifted to ship-based after land options denied by multiple countries





Cape Ray Decision



- Possibility of ship-based destruction raised by JPEO/ECBC/DTRA, with two FDHS platforms on board
 - Provides ample water supply
 - Provides security
- Design team visited ships in September 2013 in Baltimore and Portsmouth
- No countries volunteered to accept Syrian CW for destruction
- Cape Ray, part of the Maritime Administration's Ready Reserve Fleet, selected for mission in November 2013







FDHS Installation Team





- FDHS design and production team
- Installed equipment on Cape Ray
- Analyzed sea state effects on system integrity

MARAD



- DOT organization that runs the Ready Reserve Fleet
- Coordinated all modifications to Cape Ray

DTRA



- Organization that runs the Cooperative Threat Reduction (CTR) program
- Provided funding and planning support

Keystone



- Contractor that operates the Cape Ray
- Assisted in installation
- Integrated all onboard installations

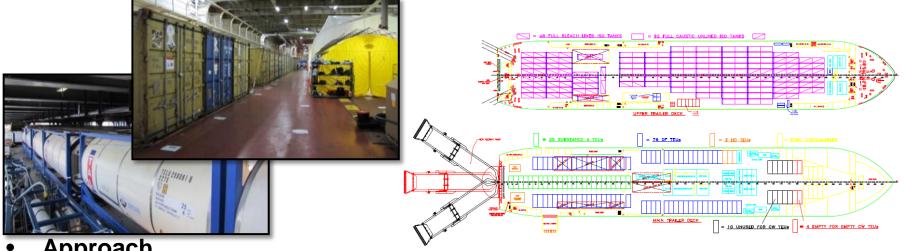


- DoD approval authorities
- Guided installation process and issued approvals for operation





- Problem: Loading and storing all equipment and material on Cape Ray
 - 269 total ISO containers (6,000 gal each) on board
 - 78 shipping containers full of Syrian CW
 - Very limited capability for transfer of equipment within and to/from Cape Ray
 - Distribution of loads changing daily during operations



- **Approach**
 - Collaboration on initial and predicted load planning with Keystone
 - Real-time adjustments to load plan throughout operations
 - pH adjustment system designed to allow safe long-term storage





- Problem: Requirement to prevent agent liquid or vapor release to the environment
- Approach:
 - FDHS equipment and all Syrian CW stored on Main Trailer Deck
 - Only reagent and effluent pass between decks no agent
 - Existing ventilation system retrofitted with carbon filtration
 - Multiple levels of environmental controls:
 - Reaction occurs in closed system of FDHS
 - FDHS located within ventilated environmental enclosure (EE)
 - EE located within Main Trailer Deck with ventilation/filtration system



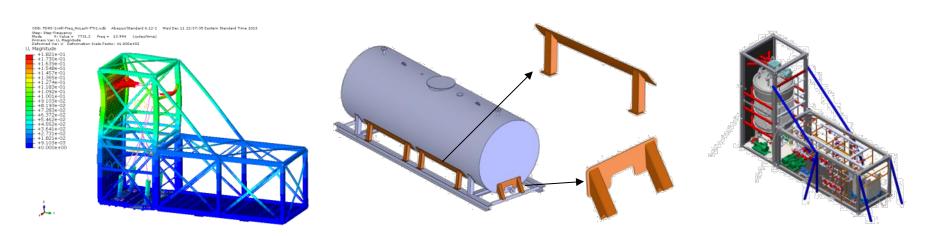








- Problem: Ship environment imposes unusual forces on equipment
 - Vibration effects of ship's propeller
 - Forces in multiple directions caused by ship movement, "sloshing" of liquid
- Approach:
 - ADM, AMSAA, and Navy personnel performed analysis
 - Additional bracing installed for primary FDHS skids and holding tanks
 - Ship roll/pitch limits implemented to halt operations in worst conditions







- Problem: Movement of Syrian DF tanks
 - Weight of tanks over 8,000 lbs each
 - Aisle space between containers and FDHS equipment ~ 8 feet (severely limits forklift movement)
- Approach:
 - Container movement system developed by CBARR and ADM engineers/operators
 - Allowed for movement of containers without personnel inside shipping container or in path of movement
 - Positive control maintained on front and rear side of tank, mitigating effects of ship movement
 - Minimized risk of spill or injury

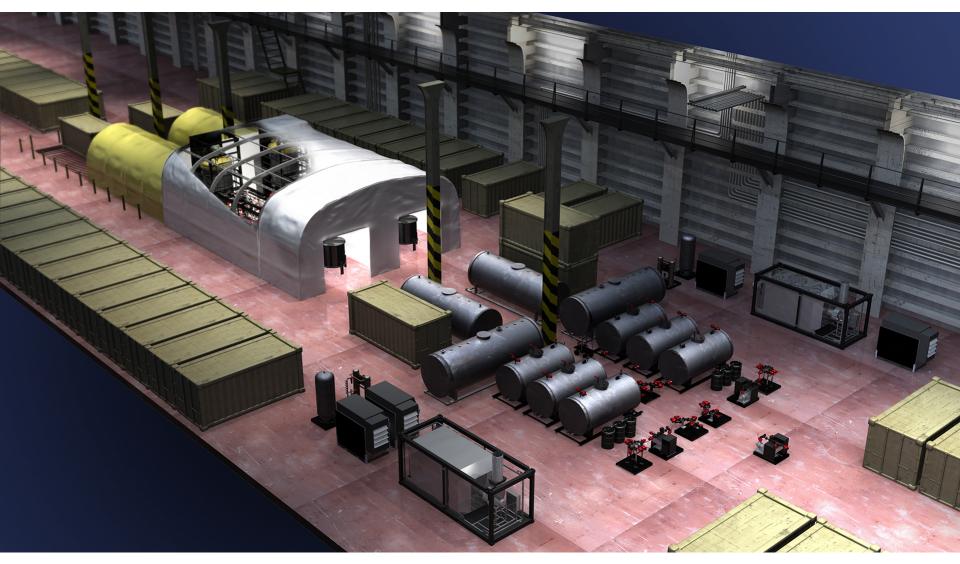






Cape Ray System Layout







Whole of Government Effort







UN/OPCW Joint Mission





Operate FDHS and Cape Ray



Provide Port for Transload



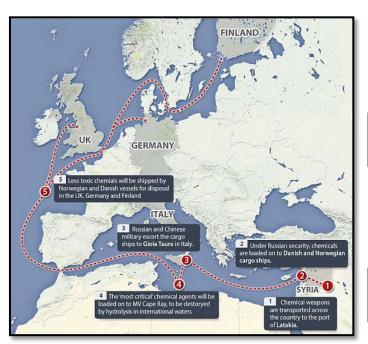
Destroy V-series Precursors



HD Waste Disposal

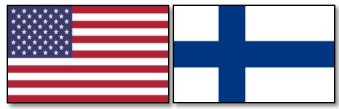


Mission Leadership





Accept CWM at Latakia



Facilities Contracted for Industrial Chemical and DF Waste Disposal





Security Support







Global Response and Support



