





Norfolk vs. Mayport

	Response times to COCOMs	Transit times to Respective Training Ranges	Hurricane Risk	Man Made Disaster Risk	Physical Force Protection	Physical Needs
Norfolk	Slight Advantage		 No Advantage			
Mayport	Slight SOUTHCOM Advantage (HADR/GFS)	Slight Advantage	No Advantage	Slight Advantage	Slight Advantage	

Bottom Line:

Most Compelling Strategic Rationale to Homeport a CVN/LHA in Mayport is as a hedge against a catastrophic event in Norfolk

“...they are very, very similar...Mayport fares quite well...” *Admiral Roughead, Chief of Naval Operation before the House Armed Services Committee Feb 24th, 2010 describing the hurricane risk between Norfolk, Virginia and Mayport, Florida.*

Category 1-5 Hurricanes within 10NM (NOAA)

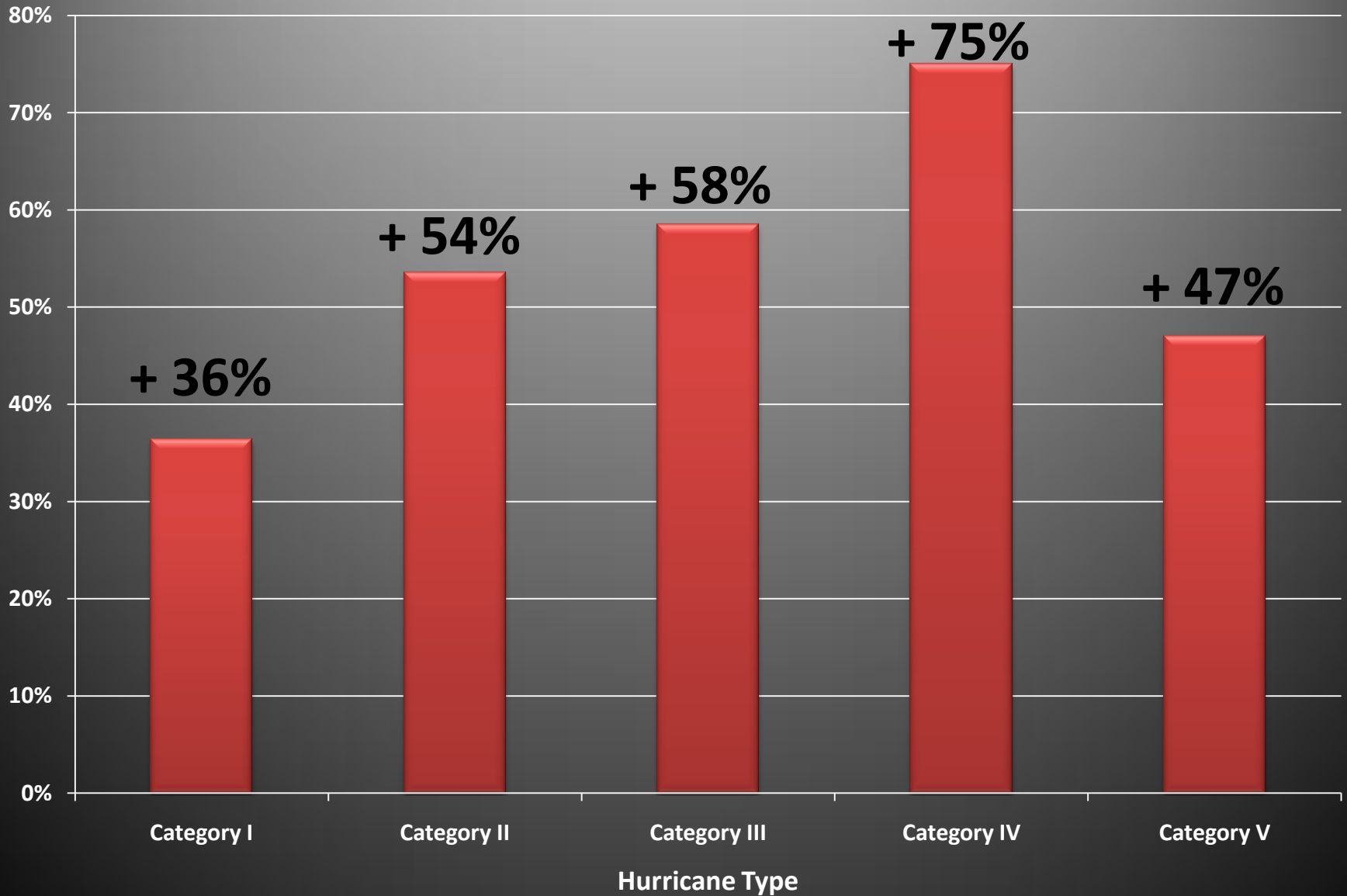


Virginia 1851-2005



Florida 1851-2005

INCREASE in likelyhood of a HURRICANE in MAYPORT, FLORIDA
compared to Norfolk, Virginia (NOAA Data)



What's Next for Strategic Dispersal?

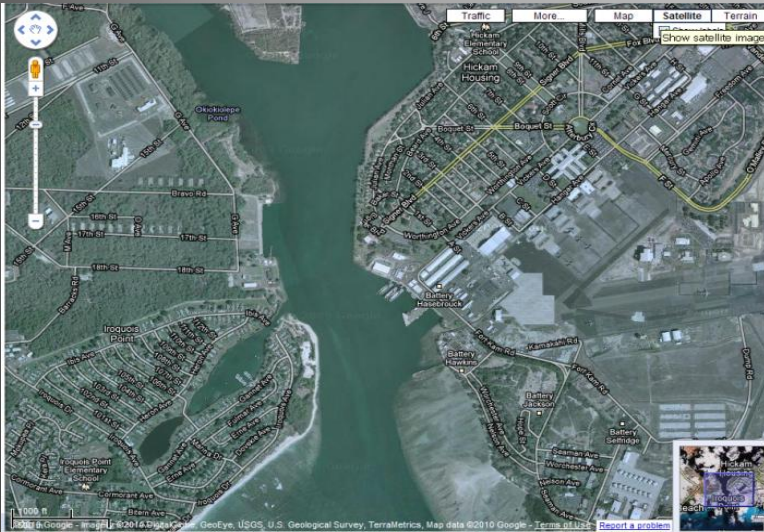
- SSBNs in Bangor, WA (ONE West Coast Base)
- EA-6B's in Whidbey Island, WA (ONE West Coast Base)

B-2 Whiteman AFB, Knob
Noster, MO

SSBNs in Kings Bay, GA
(ONE East Coast Base)

CVN's: FIVE Homeport Bases

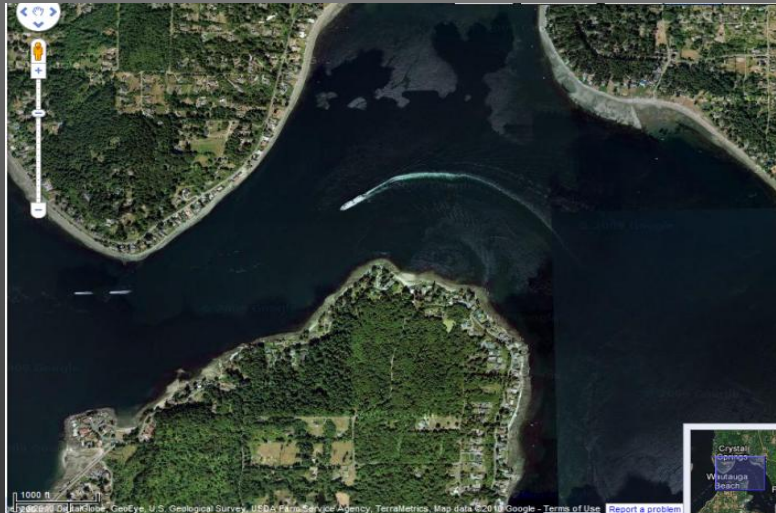
Harbor Access



Pearl Harbor– 1100 ft wide
shore to shore

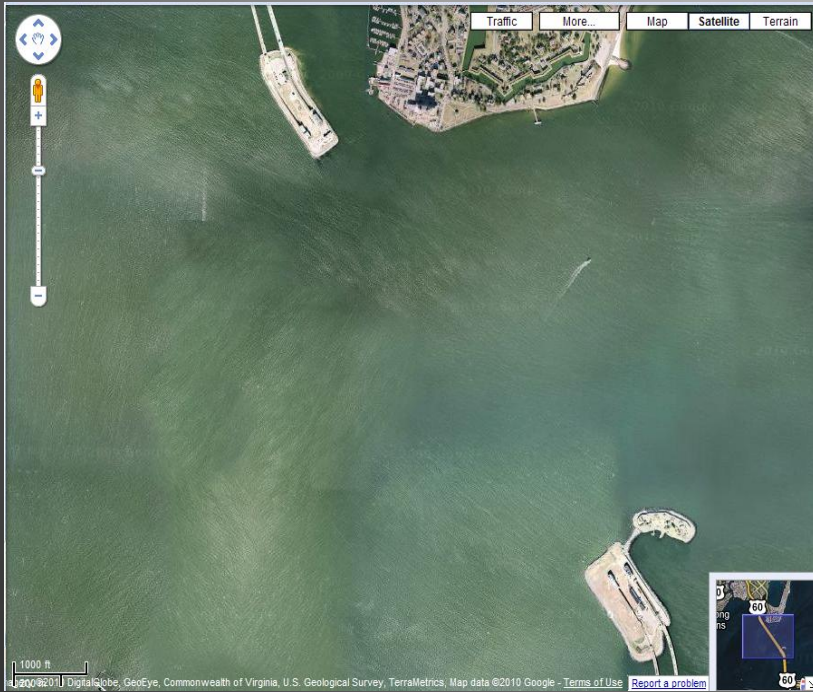


San Diego – 2000 ft wide
shore to shore



Bremerton, WA– 2000 ft wide
shore to shore

Harbor Access



Norfolk

-Channels is over 4,500 feet shore to shore, widest of all CVN homeports.



Mayport

- One channel about 1000 feet wide shore to shore. The narrowest of all CVN homeports.
- Easily blocked by rogue freighter, large personal pleasure craft or disabled naval vessel.
- Potential for another Pearl Harbor
- Little to no protection from hurricanes
- Direct access to open ocean may be hard to protect



Norfolk Carrier Loading

NAVSTA Norfolk Two or More Carriers Simultaneously in Port						
	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08*
TWO CARRIERS	61	139	152	128	108	61
THREE CARRIERS	67	63	59	88	84	61
FOUR CARRIERS	25	0	29	27	26	49
FIVE CARRIERS	0	0	0	0	0	34
TWO OR MORE CARRIERS	153	202	240	243	218	205

As of 25 June 08 (includes time with USS KENNEDY in port)

**All Five Carriers in port at the same time
just 1% of the time in the last 6 years.**

Competing Priorities



Adding a 6th CVN homeport:
up to \$1 billion

Unfunded Navy Requirements:
\$523 million

Unfunded Marine Corps Requirements: \$351 million

Unfunded Air Force Requirements: \$548 million

Unfunded Army Requirements: \$359 million

FY11 AIR FORCE UNFUNDED PRIORITY 1 (continued)

Priority	Service Core Function	Requirement	FY11 Amount (\$M)
1	Logistics	Weapon System Sustainment	337.2
2	Logistics	Theater Posture	70.0
3	Space Superiority & Global ISR	DCOS Integrated CS PED System	55.0
4	Glob Mob, SOF, Pers Rec, & Building Partnerships/ C2 & Cyber	Battlefield Airman Equipment/JTAC Modeling & Simulation	28.0
5	Logistics	Vehicle & Support Equip Procurement	57.1
TOTAL			548.0

Unclassified

FY 11 Unfunded Programs List

Title (Program/Issue)	FY11	Justification
Aviation Spares	\$423M	Aviation spares support 100 T/M/S and 3,700 individual Fleet aircraft. Aircraft spares and repair parts demand experienced 40% requirements increase largely due to V-22, EA-18G, F/A-18E/F, and E-2C/D optempo increase.
Ship Depot Maintenance	\$ 35M	Funds 9 deferred surface ship non-docking availabilities. Current CENTCOM demand required deferral of scheduled maintenance.
Aviation Depot Maintenance	\$ 74M	Funds 21 deferred airframes / 342 deferred engines. CENTCOM OPTEMPO increased from approximately 188% of T&R matrix in FY09 to 205% of T&R Matrix in FY10. Increased engine wear necessitates additional depot repair inductions.
Total Unfunded List	\$532M	

Draft / Pre-Decisional Working Plans

FY11 UPL

	(\$M)
Grand Total	\$351
CH-53 Reliability Improvements	\$34
Warfighter Equipment	\$168
KC-130J Procurement (APN)	79
UC-35ER Procurement (APN)	56
UC-12W Procurement (APN)	33
Readiness	\$131
M88A2 Improved Recovery Vehicle (PMC)	55
Mine Roller System (PMC)	38
Assault Breacher Vehicle (PMC)	33
Family of Field Medical Equipment (PMC)	5
Modernization	\$18
Child Development Center, 29 Palms CA (MCN)	18

“We are spending \$4 billion a day in this government that we do not have and meanwhile our share of global GDP has fallen from 32% to 24% in one decade. So to spend that kind of money to get no additional gain in terms of military capability is boarding on scandalous.”

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