



## Today's Agenda

TOPIC / DISCUSSION	SPEAKERS	TIME
Opening Remarks	John Burrow	0900 - 0915
Status of Naval Open Architecture (OA)	CAPT Shannon	0915 - 1015
<b>Morning Break</b>		<b>1015 - 1030</b>
OA in the Business Environment		
□ Increasing Competition in Acquisition Strategies	Nick Mirales	1030 - 1045
□ Data Rights in Acquisition Strategies	Art Samora	1045 - 1100
□ OA Award Fee/Award Term Incentives	Robert Jackson	1100 - 1115
□ Changes in OA Contract Language	Rick Goff	1115 - 1130
□ Peer Reviews / Integrated Product Teams	John Stapleton	1130 - 1145
<b>Questions for Business Panel Speakers</b>		<b>1145 - 1215</b>
Aligning Technical Standards	Gary Minor	1215 - 1230
➔ Questions & Wrap Up	CAPT Shannon	1230 - 1245



**In summary, OA will continue to be a key enabler in meeting the FY 06 priorities laid out by the CNO...**

## **U.S. NAVY MISSION**

*Combat-ready naval forces capable of winning wars, deterring aggression, preserving freedom of the seas, and promoting peace and security.*

**Sustain combat readiness**

- SEA POWER 21
- FLEET RESPONSE PLAN

**Build a fleet for the future**

- SHIPBUILDING PLAN
- ASHORE VISION
- AVIATION ROADMAP

**Develop 21st century leaders**

- STRATEGY FOR OUR PEOPLE
- SEA WARRIOR
- DIVERSITY

**OPEN ARCHITECTURE**



## ...and several key related objectives



CNO Guidance for 2006

### *Meeting the Challenge of a New Era*

#### I. Introduction

We are a nation and a Navy at war. Whether providing sovereign deck space from which to launch strikes in Afghanistan, continuing to support ground operations in Iraq, patrolling the seas to interdict terrorists, or shaping the maritime domain through swift humanitarian action in Indonesia and on our own Gulf Coast, we are contributing to joint and combined operations in ways no one could have imagined a few short years ago.

We live on the cusp of a new era. It is an era plagued by uncertainty and change and unrestricted warfare, an era of shifting global threats and challenging new opportunities. It is an era that calls for new skill sets, deeper partnerships, mutual understanding and -- with the great majority of international commerce still moving on the world's oceans -- a firm commitment to the incredible power resident in the sea itself.

Harnessing sea power in the 21<sup>st</sup> century will demand much more of us than simply putting ordnance on target -- though clearly that remains a core capability. It will demand the ability to aggregate and disaggregate forces quickly; it will demand highly sophisticated networks, connectivity and stealth; it will demand better joint, allied and coalition interoperability; and it will demand that we build for the future a new fleet of ships, aircraft and submarines to wield that power across the spectrum of conflict.

It is with my firm belief in our ability to meet these challenges that I have crafted my Guidance for 2006. Rooted in the framework of *Sea Power 21*, this document articulates our vision, reiterates our mission, establishes the guiding principles that will underpin our actions and restates my top three priorities (supporting each with specific objectives, desired effects and tasking). Please distribute it and share it widely.

#### II. Vision

The vision we seek is: **Americans secure at home and abroad; sea and air lanes open and free** for the peaceful, productive movement of international commerce; **enduring national and international naval relationships** that remain strong and true; **steadily deepening cooperation** among the maritime forces of emerging partner nations; and a **combat-ready Navy -- forward-deployed, rotational and surge capable -- large enough, agile enough, and lethal enough** to deter any threat and defeat any foe in support of the Joint Force.



### 2006 Key Objectives

1. **Win the war on terror and stay ready to meet other operational requirements;**
2. **Determine and deliver on the Navy's future force structure requirements;**
3. **Drive to execution Sea Warrior and other ongoing manpower and personnel transformational efforts;**
4. With the USMC, increase the value of naval contributions to the Joint Force;
5. Develop closer working relationships with the USCG and other governmental and non-governmental organizations;
6. Apply effects-based thinking across the Navy; and
7. Become leaders of change and innovation.



## Industry participation will be key in meeting these objectives...

- How can you get involved?
  - Complete our post-Industry Day online survey!
  - Work through your industry associations to help the Navy implement OA
  - Work with your program offices to assess the openness of the program
  - Help us improve the OA Assessment Model and Tool through the feedback system at <https://acc.dau.mil/oa>
  - Educate your business and technical employees on the OA initiative
  - Provide input on OA success stories and lessons learned in implementing OA at <https://acc.dau.mil/oa>
  - Contact your Domain Lead

**...we look forward to your continued involvement**



**Questions?**