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warfighter is one of the top priorities of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), as well as the services, defense agencies, and other key defense organizations that help transition technology. This document, the "Manager's Guide to Technology Transition In an Evolutionary Acquisition Environment" (the guide) is intended to be a source of information to promote collaboration among team members. It provides an overview of the processes, communities, programs, and challenges associated with technology transition. The guide shows the reader possible ways ahead for their programs and areas of pursuit and, where possible, lists sources that can provide information about strategies or approaches.

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The objective of this thesis is to conduct a thorough analysis of the documentation and policy that currently exists within the Department of Defense (DoD) framework. There are numerous gaps within this documentation pertaining to Human Systems Integration (HSI) in the Integrated Defense Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics (IDAT & L) Life Cycle. The U.S. Navy currently implements HSI at different stages throughout the Life Cycle, but it lacks continuity throughout the entire process. A detailed analysis of the IDAT & L

framework can potentially aid in redefining how the Navy should address HSI, by identifying areas where HSI policies and guidelines should exist, but currently do not (i.e., gaps), and then proposing ways to close those gaps and streamline the HSI process as a whole throughout the Navy. This thesis suggests a potential, strengthened framework for HSI in the Navy, based on the information and findings gathered from not only the current framework, but also current Navy policies. The outcome of this thesis is to improve the entire HSI process throughout the Navy and help ensure that HSI is used effectively throughout the acquisition process.

Analysis of the Integrated Defense Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics Life Cycle Management Framework for Human Systems Integration Documentation

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This report examines the challenges facing the DoD in acquiring information technology (IT) and offers recommendations to improve current circumstances. The fundamental problem DoD faces is that the deliberate process through which weapon systems and IT are acquired does not match the speed at which new IT capabilities are being introduced in today¿s information age. Consequently, the principal recommendation of the study is that DoD needs a new acquisition

system for IT. Roles and responsibilities for those involved in the acquisition process must be clarified and strengthened and the IT system acquisition skills required in the workforce must also be strengthened.
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Program managers and contracting officials responsible for obtaining

performance-based logistics support for equipment in DoD should read this report. It discusses the approval and award of a sole source contract for logistics support of a cargo loader used by the Air Force. Background. On April 1, 2004, the Air Force awarded a sole source contract to Systems & Electronics, Inc. for logistics support of the 60K Tunner cargo loader. Air Force personnel use the 60K Tunner to load cargo onto large aircraft. The contract required Systems & Electronics, Inc. to provide all of the logistics support needed for the cargo loader for eight years at an estimated total cost of $158 million. On February 11, 2005, the Acting Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics) requested that the DoD Office of Inspector General review the influence and decisions made by Darleen Druyun, the then Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition and Management, on the 60K Tunner logistics support contract. Results. Instead of following Druyun's recommendation to award a 33-year contract valued at $1.7 billion ($51.5 million per year average costs), Warner Robins Air Logistics Center contracting officials prepared a sole source justification and approval in April 2003 and awarded an 8-year contract to Systems & Electronics, Inc. valued at $158 million with a much lower projected annual cost of $l9.8 million per year.

However, Druyun influenced $47.2 million in vehicle overhaul requirements included in the contract by selecting Systems & Electronics, Inc. to be the source of repair.

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The DoD is burdened by an Integrated Defense Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics Life Cycle Management System that is designed to acquire large systems, such as ships, and that takes years to complete. Information technology evolves at a rapid pace because it is driven by industry. The DoD acquisition system is therefore at odds with industry development, at least with respect to information technology. Acquisition of information technology cannot follow the same path as a ship if the DoD wants the warfighter to have the most advanced technologies. The acquisition of technology is about much more than the technology alone. Each stage of the acquisition process, even for technologies that are never ultimately adopted, offers some information that needs to be cataloged in a way that others can use it. This thesis proposes a clearinghouse for this purpose. The clearinghouse should decrease the amount of time required to get information technology to the warfighter. The changes that need to occur are not limited to information sharing. Although that is a central component, this thesis

identifies other barriers that must be overcome.

Integrated Defense Acquisition, Technology, & Logistics Life Cycle Management Framework, VER 5.2, August 2005

The catalyst for the study was the admission by Darleen Druyun, former Air Force Principal Assistant Secretary, of her favorable treatment of Boeing Corporation in key contract awards and negotiations. The Task Force was established to review the management and oversight structure of the acquisition activities in DoD.

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