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MESSAGE from the Director

During the Change of Charter ceremony in Dec 10, I made several promises to Lieutenant General (LTG) Pillsbury as I accepted the reins of the Logistics Modernization Program (LMP) as project director.

My first goal was not to get fired, especially at my first Program Management Review (PMR) meeting! Thankfully, so far, I have been successful at accomplishing my first goal! But all joking aside, I promised LTG Pillsbury that I would stabilize Third Deployment (D3), transition D3 to sustainment (TTS), get LMP's finances in line, and start the optimization process to ensure all deployed commands and sites use LMP to its fullest. And since December, we as a team have made great strides toward each of these goals.

Every day, D3 stabilizes a little more. We get fewer help desk tickets, site teams are solving more issues on their own, and users are learning system tips and tricks. We are working toward TTS every week as we review and update the scorecard and Critical Business Process Validation (CBPV) items. We are working issues and agreeing to Estimated Completion Dates (ECDs) for those issues, so that the Project Office (PO), CSC, and commands are all on the same page on what needs to happen in order to successfully TTS. We are on track to release enhanced financial capabilities in the December functionality release, moving us forward toward financial compliance. And the LMP PO and CSC, along with customer groups like the LMP Enterprise Team (LET), are working together to create a path forward that will make LMP "hum" across all of the Army Materiel Command (AMC).

So we have a lot of work to still do, but every day we are moving in the right direction. I thank you for helping me keep my promises to LTG Pillsbury, and for making LMP what it is today. HOOAH!!



Gabe Saliba
Project Director

What's Next at LMP

4 July: Holiday - Offices Closed!

13 July: Program Management Review*

20 July: State of the Program

26 July: Team LMP Olympics

17 Aug: Investment Review Board*

*Indicates SES-level meeting

Special Farewell to Ms. Paula Nilsson

We soon will be saying farewell to our own Paula Nilsson, LMP's assistant project director (APD). (Stay tuned for information about Paula's retirement luncheon in July!) Paula has been invaluable to this team, helping complete Second Deployment (D2) to AMCOM and D3 to TACOM, Joint Munitions & Lethality (JM&L), and Army Sustainment Command (ASC). She has been an exceptional leader and embraced her final position with LMP as APD, leading this team to success after success. She is an inspiration to each of us on how to be a professional, even when times are tough; to always work through it with a smile; and keep the customer at the forefront, no matter what. Paula - we will miss you and wish you all the best in your retirement!





CSC Notes

It is an understandably busy time for the entire program as we continue to focus our collective efforts on the Transition to Sustainment (TTS). We are working closely with the sites to address any issues, problems, or barriers standing in the way of our mission. It will be a busy summer, but we are on track and making great progress.

Team CSC's Site Support continues to be a critical component of the Post Go-Live period, and we are committed to providing requested support to the D3 Commands. These men and women deserve a big thank you from the entire team for their dedication, long hours, and commitment to the client.

On 13 May, leadership from CSC and the Project Office (PO) participated in an offsite meeting at the Coast Guard Base in Cape May, NJ. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the components of the program that are working effectively and to identify and examine the aspects of the program that can be improved, enhanced, or modified. It was a productive and collaborative meeting, and CSC will be joining the PO again in July for another workshop.

Team CSC is also working on several new initiatives including Enterprise Warehouse Management (EWM) and General Fund Enterprise Business System (GFEBS) interfaces. Additionally, we are working on Army Enterprise System Integration Program (AESIP) Priority 2 interfaces and recently began work on eProcurement, which is an activity to interface with the new Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) eProcurement capability.

I am proud of our progress and grateful for the hard work of the entire team. Together, we will meet our target dates and critical milestones as we progress throughout the year.

*Scott Herrington
CSC - LMP Program Manager*

Understanding Army ERPs - Made Simple

There is often much confusion when talking about the Army Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) programs. Below is a simple explanation so you can differentiate between LMP, Global Combat Support System - Army (GCSS-Army), and the General Fund Enterprise Business System (GFEBS), and understand how the Army Enterprise System Integration Program (AESIP) fits into the mix.

- LMP is the lead for supply and manufacturing business processes for National-level logistics and financials. LMP is deployed to more than 25,000 users, to include item managers at life cycle management commands and production planners at depots and arsenals, to manage supplies and parts, and to manage Army Working Capital Fund (AWCF) dollars. (<https://www.po.lmp.army.mil>)
- GCSS-Army is the lead for tactical business processes. The system is used by Soldiers so they can manage supplies in the field. (<https://gcss.army.mil>)
- GFEBS is the system that manages general fund dollars. Specifically, GCSS-Army needs GFEBS to give it an "allowance" to spend money on needed items and then the money is tracked and fed back to GFEBS. LMP has its own money to spend and manages its own tracking, but talks to GFEBS as well. (<http://www.gfebs.army.mil>)
- AESIP serves as the hub where LMP, GCSS-Army, and GFEBS all converge to both give and get information (i.e. master data). When the ERPs need facts and figures, and need to validate information, they go to AESIP. Additionally, AESIP serves as a communication conduit among the ERPs. Without AESIP, communications among the programs would be disparate and difficult to manage. With it, there is a centralized location where communications can be clear and consistent because it's coming from a converged location. (<http://www.eis.army.mil/programs/aesip.htm>)

While there are many levels of detail to fully understand each system and how they work together - and separately - we wanted to just provide you with this high level information to help you better understand each program and hopefully continue to educate those interested in hearing about the Army ERPs.

**GCSS-Army User:
Soldier in the Field**



**LMP User:
Item Manager / Production Planner
LCMC / Arsenals / Depots**



*LMP's own Lisa DaPonte, Integrated System
Team Lead - Supply*



Meet AMC's New DCG

LTG Dennis Via assumed the Army Materiel Command (AMC) Deputy Commanding General (DCG) position in May. He takes the place of LTG Pillsbury, so he will be LMP's new champion, advocate, and leader to see us through sustainment. LTG Via began his career with the 35th Signal Brigade, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, NC. Principal assignments include Commanding General, CECOM Life Cycle Management Command; Commanding General, 5th Signal Command, and U.S. Army Europe & Seventh Army (USAREUR) Chief Information Officer/ Assistant Chief of Staff, G6 (CIO/G6); Director, Global Operations, Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA) and Deputy Commander, Joint Task Force-Global Network Operations (USSTRATCOM); Commander, 3rd Signal Brigade and III Corps Assistant Chief of Staff, G6; Commander, 82nd Signal Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division; and Division Chief, Joint Requirements Oversight Council (JROC) Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Army G8, Headquarters, Department of the Army. He attended Virginia State University, where he graduated as a Distinguished Military Graduate, and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He holds a master's degree from Boston University and is a graduate of the United States Army Command and General Staff College, and the United States Army War College.



Farewell to LTG Pillsbury



After 38 years serving the U.S. Army, we recently said goodbye to LTG James Pillsbury, former AMC DCG. Over the last three years, he has been a fearless leader and one of LMP's best advocates.

During his retirement ceremony in May, General Ann Dunwoody, AMC Commanding General (CG), said, "Whether on the ground or in the air, Jim has done just about every key job a soldier and Army leader can be asked to do." But it's been over the past decade, "a time when our nation and our Army have needed strong, talented leaders more than ever, that Jim Pillsbury has had his greatest impact."

LMP agrees and we have much to thank him for. We wish him only the best in his retirement.

During his retirement ceremony in May, LTG James Pillsbury pays respect to his Texas roots by giving the University of Texas' Hook 'em Horns to the crowd as he bid farewell to his 38-year Army career. (Photo courtesy: www.army.mil; Ms. Cherish Washington (AMC))

SEC LMP On-Site Support Team Named CECOM C4ISR Team of the Quarter

On 10 Jun, the Software Engineering Center (SEC) LMP Site Support Team was named the Communications-Electronics Command (CECOM) Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) Team of the Quarter for their support of D3. The team was honored for manning the LMP Go-Live Command Center 24X7 and working with the Site Command Centers ensuring all priority issues affecting the Commands' Mission were addressed. They also were recognized for providing on-site Subject Matter Experts, supporting financial year-end close, and supporting the legacy systems retirement. Pictured (l. to r.) are Major General Randolph P. Strong, CG CECOM, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, along with SEC LMP team members Eric Bowes, Mike Guerrieri, Lori Hardy-Simo, Mark Kulick, Josh Saliba, and Brian Thielking, and Sergeant Major Jurgen H. Williams, Sergeant Major CECOM, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD. Not pictured are SEC LMP team members Jose Murillo, Rhonda Holmes, John Enright, Sue Schreitmueller, Leon Homer, Gail Vidsens, and Joanne Nowicki.





Boots on the Ground: LMP is Alive and Well in Afghanistan

We've all heard about how LMP "supports the Warfighter" and delivers materiel "where and when Soldiers need it." But we don't often hear the real stories behind LMP - the stories from the field, where LMP is alive and well, and providing equipment, parts, and repairs for forward deployed battalions in Iraq and Afghanistan. Below is an interview with Mr. Corey Nilsson from CECOM, an LMP-er who has been deployed to Kabul, Afghanistan since Jan 11.

LMPEXpress: Tell us a little about yourself and what you do with LMP.

Nilsson: I work in the U.S. Army Forces, ARCENT (Army Central Command) Support Element-Afghanistan (ASE-A) Headquarters (HQ) office as a command liaison and Theatre Provided Equipment (TPE) planner. I am part of the CECOM RESET Draw Down Special Projects Office (DD SPO). Bottom line: I process all LMP movements for any CECOM equipment going out of Afghanistan. When my job is done, then other team members can arrange for transportation and the equipment moves back to the source of repair for RESET. More specifically, I provide reach back capability coordination between ASE-A and other CECOM points of contact to help resolve equipment problems and provide information for any issues that arise. And I provide inter-depot transfers in LMP for all CECOM equipment in the combined/joint operations area (CJOA).

LMPEXpress: Give us your perspective on LMP vs. legacy and how it helps Warfighters at the New Kabul Compound, where you are located.

Nilsson: Well, I'm only 27-years-old and in my fourth year working with the Department of Defense (DoD), so I've actually never used legacy. I know, I'm definitely in the minority in the depot/arsenal world, as most LMP-ers are long-term DoD employees who lived through the transition from legacy to LMP. But from my perspective, I think it's a positive thing that I never worked in legacy because I don't have anything to compare experiences to. I only know LMP and have seen how stuff comes in and out of Afghanistan - and I have to say, as far as the LMP portion goes, it works like clockwork.



General David H. Petraeus (l.) shakes hands with Corey Nilsson, CECOM LNO/Planner, during a ceremony at the New Kabul Compound in Afghanistan.

LMPEXpress: Tell us how your use of LMP has supported Warfighters in Afghanistan?

Nilsson: For the team here, I am the sole processor at the Life Cycle Management Command level in Afghanistan, providing disposition of more than 4,000 CECOM items since arriving in country in January. And I've provided inter-depot transfers in LMP for well over 800 pieces. What this means is that I see just about everything CECOM-related that comes in the system to be repaired, I help get it back to the appropriate location to get repaired, and the end-state is that same type of equipment gets back to the operations area in a timely manner. And it's all possible because I have my computer terminal with LMP loaded on it.

LMPEXpress: Do you think Warfighters there "get" what you do?

Nilsson: It's funny you asked that...we recently had a hail/farewell ceremony here, where the Commander introduces new members of the team and says goodbye to people who are leaving soon. Since I'm coming home in July, I was on the list for the farewells. When our chief of staff was talking about me, he jokingly said (and I'm paraphrasing), "Corey says he does a lot of work with LMP and for CECOM, and is always sitting at his computer. He is in the office real late sometimes and I always see him at midnight chow. But we can never really tell what he does, so I just have to take him at his word that he's taking care of business and getting the CECOM equipment where it needs to go." So it is definitely a job where you don't get much notice or credit, but it's a crucial step in the RESET process for CECOM. And I can tell you this...if I wasn't doing what I do, equipment yards would be filling up and people would take notice then! So in an effort to keep my job and do my part for the Warfighter, I make sure to utilize LMP as best I can!



Voice of the Customer

There is nothing more important to LMP than serving our customers! And there is nothing better than hearing from them that LMP is delivering as planned! It is not only a testament to the solution, but to the team that works together every day to serve Warfighters around the globe. Here are some things we heard this quarter.

From Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD)

Using Warehouse Activity Monitor (WAM) in legacy, BGAD had to track all open material movements and shipments offline, so it took a person to manually enter, track, and research items that were delinquent for delivery. With LMP, material movements and shipments are open and the WAM reports all delinquent moves automatically, so we do not need to have a person tracking them. With LMP, users also know who opened the movement item, dramatically cutting down research time. Of course, LMP shoves delinquencies in your face and someone has to check the WAM regularly, but I like it being there in the open because you have a clear and public picture of what's really going on. We have even started using it as a metric to track our progress in BGAD's inventory and in preparation for Enterprise Warehouse Management (EWM) conversion.

- Zachary Zeedyk, LMP Supervisor



From Tooele Army Depot (TEAD)

TEAD has had the Material Requirement Planning (MRP) batch cycle running every other Friday since 26 Nov 10. What MRP does is balance supply with demand. It is a planning tool that we utilize in the LMP system. It assists the MRP CNTRL/PINR's to assure that the material is available when it is needed for production. The system looks at the current inventory levels, the Bill of Materials, purchase requisitions, production orders, and requirements. It then creates planned orders. The MRP Planner or controller then has to convert the planned order to a purchase requisition to buy the material or they convert the planned order to a Production Order to make the item. Here at TEAD, our AEMD Project Managers and their MRP Planners have been doing this for months now and they are seeing this system working as intended. Understanding how all the different master data drives how the system plans it is really very interesting. Their confidence in this system and the new business process is proving very beneficial.

- Michael J. Rinck, LMP Site Lead

From Corpus Christi Army Depot (CCAD)

Since the introduction of LMP to CCAD, we have aggressively made it a point to learn about the standard reports already available. With much success, we have been able to utilize reports that support inventory, program closure, production orders, and timekeeping, just to name a few. The LMP reporting team has in turn also has been able to provide global variants and layouts for their end users. This helps CCAD to standardize the reports that are being used within the depot. Learning the transactions within LMP has allowed the LMP Command Center Team to identify problem areas and recommend corrective action. The CCAD LMP reporting effort allows us to use reports or queries in LMP or Enterprise Data Warehouse (EDW) to support the ongoing initiative for the business metrics measured by upper management, which measures the health of the business, as well as how effectively we are using LMP. CCAD will continue its pursuit to utilize all available reports and queries to satisfy the needs of our end users and managers, and hopefully be able to share all of our metrics with other depots within the enterprise in the months to come.

- Johnny Villalobos, Logistics Management Specialist



Cut out the two-sided Leadership Philosophy card below and keep it in your ID badge as a reminder of tenets to live by every day here at LMP.



Please live by these tenets in our daily lives at LMP so that we can learn, grow, and succeed together.

HOOAH!!

Questions?

Have ideas, comments, or suggestions for the *LMPEXpress*? E-mail them to: christine.iring@us.army.mil.



Changes at PEO EIS

Ms. Terry Watson, Acting PEO EIS

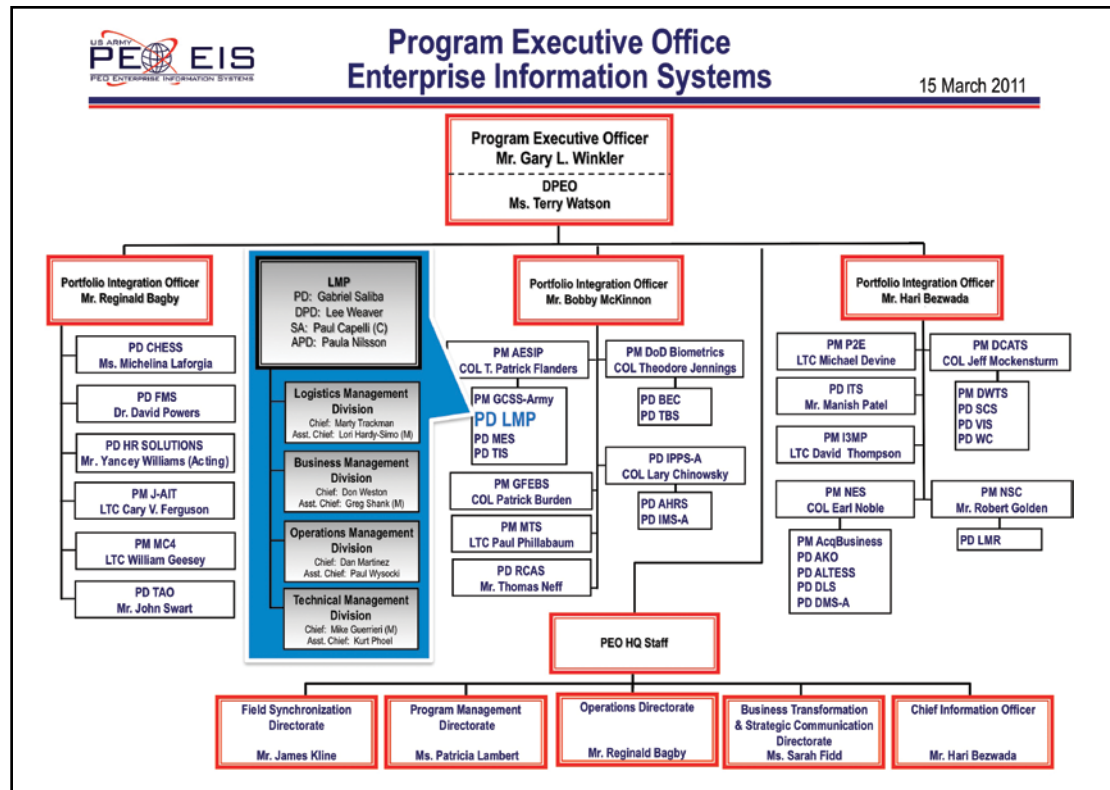
Ms. Terry Watson is currently serving as the Acting Program Executive Officer, Enterprise Information Systems (PEO EIS). She was selected Deputy Program Executive Officer (DPEO), Enterprise Information Systems in December 2010. In this position, she is responsible for program management of more than 60 Department of Defense (DoD) and Army acquisition programs across the Business, Warfighting, and Enterprise Information Environment Mission Areas. These systems support Army and DoD-wide communications, logistics, medical, finance, personnel, biometrics, training and procurement operations. In addition, she is responsible for five major Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) efforts representing a projected Army investment of \$8 billion over their life cycles.



Prior to being selected as DPEO, Ms. Watson was Director of PEO EIS' Program Management Directorate, and served as a Senior Staff Officer within PMD for five years, as well as serving shortly as the Deputy Director prior to being assigned as the Director of PMD in 2007. She also served as the Chief of the Systems Extension and Acceptance Team under the Information Systems Engineering Command from 1996-2002. During that timeframe, she was also detailed as the Deputy Project Manager for Tactical Management Information Systems (TACMIS). Ms. Watson started her career at the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command, assigned to the TACMIS Project Management Office.

Ms. Watson is a graduate of the Army Automated Data Processing Intern Program in 1981, the Army Management Staff College in 1991, the American Council for Technology/Industry Advisory Council Partner's Program in 2009, and she is a member of the Army Acquisition Corps with Level III certifications in Program Management and Information Technology. She also earned a bachelor of arts in Business Management from National Louis University.

Below is the PEO EIS organization chart depicting the structure of the PEO EIS office, with a call out box so you can see where LMP fits in the mix.



- PEOPLE FIRST
"Family is paramount"
- POWER OF UNITY
"We...NOT They"
- KEEP PEOPLE INFORMED
"Send the right message to the right people at the right time"
- ANTICIPATE AND COORDINATE
"Verify, Verify, Verify"
- CONSTRUCTIVE CONFLICT
"Treat others as you would like to be treated"
- TAKE OWNERSHIP
"WE own LMP"
- LEAD BY EXAMPLE
"Actions speak louder than words"
- USE THE RIGHT TOOL
IN THE RIGHT WAY
"It's not what you say, but how you say it"
- KEEP IT BUSINESS...NOT PERSONAL
"Keep your sense of humor"
- BE THE TEACHER... AND THE STUDENT
"Mentor and be mentored"

Also this quarter, LMP said goodbye to Mr. Gary Winkler, PEO EIS. For the past several years, Mr. Winkler has been our ally and advocate, cheerleader and champion. He has done much for LMP and all of the programs that fall under PEO EIS, and he has made a positive mark on how the Army does business. We thank him for his tireless efforts to support our team, and wish him every success in his future.

