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FRIGATES

There are 100 frigates (FF/FFG) in commission with another 17 ships planned for completion during the next few years. All ships except "FFG 7" class have the large SQS 26 sonar, ASROC anti-submarine rockets and a helicopter capability. However, only 38 have a surface-to-air missile capability for limited area defence. The ships of the "Oliver Hazard Perry" class (FFG 7) have the smaller SQS 56 sonar. The ASROC was deleted but the ships can operate two LAMPS (Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System) helicopters and have a surface-to-air/surface-to-surface missile capability. The "Perry" class ships are more versatile than the previous "Knox" class frigates and several other navies have expressed interest in the newer design. The Royal Australian Navy has ordered four of the ships and five more are to be built in Spain. Total for the USN fixed at 52.

The US Navy's frigates could be supplemented in the ocean escort role by the 12 "Hamilton" class high-endurance cutters operated by the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard ships are fitted with sonar and are armed with Mk 32 torpedo tubes (as well as a single 5 in gun). They also have facilities for operating a large helicopter.

Future Programmes: A new class of frigates was under consideration in 1981-82 as a replacement for the FFX but was dropped. Called the FFGX it was intended primarily for the Naval Reserve. The ship would be less costly than the "Oliver Hazard Perry" class, but capable of fulfilling naval requirements such as convoy protection in low threat areas. When the Administration presented the FY 1983 budget on 8 February 1982 there was no allowance for FFGX in the five year programme.

35 + 16 + (1) "OLIVER HAZARD PERRY" CLASS: GUIDED MISSILE FRIGATES (FFG)

Name	No.	Builders	Laid down	Launched	Commissioned	FIS
OLIVER HAZARD PERRY	FFG 7 (ex-PF 109)	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	12 June 1975	25 Sep 1976	17 Dec 1977	AA
McINERNEY	FFG 8	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	7 Nov 1977	4 Nov 1978	19 Nov 1979	AA
WADSWORTH	FFG 9	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	13 July 1977	29 July 1978	28 Feb 1980	PA
DUNCAN	FFG 10	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	29 Apr 1977	1 Mar 1978	15 May 1980	NRF
CLARK	FFG 11	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	17 July 1978	24 Mar 1979	9 May 1980	AA
GEORGE PHILIP	FFG 12	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	14 Dec 1977	16 Dec 1978	10 Oct 1980	PA
SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON	FFG 13	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	4 Dec 1978	14 July 1979	11 Oct 1980	AA
JOHN H. SIDES	FFG 14	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	7 Aug 1978	19 May 1979	30 May 1981	PA
ESTOCIN	FFG 15	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	2 Apr 1979	3 Nov 1979	10 Jan 1981	AA
CLIFTON SPRAGUE	FFG 16	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	30 Sep 1979	16 Feb 1980	21 Mar 1981	AA
JOHN A. MOORE	FFG 19	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	19 Dec 1978	20 Oct 1979	14 Nov 1981	PA
ANTRIM	FFG 20	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	21 June 1978	27 Mar 1979	26 Sep 1981	PA
FLATLEY	FFG 21	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	13 Nov 1979	15 May 1980	20 June 1981	AA
FAHRION	FFG 22	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	1 Dec 1978	24 Aug 1979	16 Jan 1982	PA
LEWIS B. PULLER	FFG 23	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	23 May 1979	15 Mar 1980	17 Apr 1982	PA
JACK WILLIAMS	FFG 24	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	25 Feb 1980	30 Aug 1980	19 Sep 1981	AA
COPELAND	FFG 25	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	24 Oct 1979	26 July 1980	7 Aug 1982	PA
GALLERY	FFG 26	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	17 May 1980	20 Dec 1980	5 Dec 1981	AA
MAHLON S. TISDALE	FFG 27	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	19 Mar 1980	7 Feb 1981	27 Nov 1982	PA
BOONE	FFG 28	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	27 Mar 1979	16 Jan 1980	15 May 1982	PA
STEPHEN W. GROVES	FFG 29	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	16 Sep 1980	4 Apr 1981	17 Apr 1982	AA
REID	FFG 30	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	8 Oct 1980	27 June 1981	19 Feb 1983	PA
STARK	FFG 31	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	24 Aug 1979	30 May 1980	23 Oct 1982	PA
JOHN L. HALL	FFG 32	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	5 Jan 1981	24 July 1981	26 June 1982	AA
JARRETT	FFG 33	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	11 Feb 1981	17 Oct 1981	2 July 1983	PA
AUBREY FITCH	FFG 34	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	10 Apr 1981	17 Oct 1981	9 Oct 1982	AA
UNDERWOOD	FFG 36	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	3 Aug 1981	6 Feb 1982	29 Jan 1983	AA
CROMMELIN	FFG 37	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	30 May 1980	1 July 1981	18 June 1983	PA
CURTS	FFG 38	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	1 July 1981	6 Mar 1982	8 Oct 1983	PA
DOYLE	FFG 39	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	16 Nov 1981	22 May 1982	21 May 1983	AA
HALYBURTON	FFG 40	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	26 Sep 1980	15 Oct 1981	7 Jan 1984	PA
McCLUSKY	FFG 41	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	21 Oct 1981	18 Sep 1982	10 Dec 1983	PA
KLAKRING	FFG 42	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	19 Feb 1982	18 Sep 1982	20 Aug 1983	AA
THACH	FFG 43	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	10 Mar 1982	18 Dec 1982	Mar 1984	—
De WERT	FFG 45	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	14 June 1982	18 Dec 1982	19 Nov 1983	AA
RENTZ	FFG 46	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	18 Sep 1982	16 July 1983	1984	Bldg
NICHOLAS	FFG 47	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	27 Sep 1982	23 Apr 1983	1984	Bldg
VANDERGRIFT	FFG 48	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	13 Oct 1981	15 Oct 1982	1984	Bldg
ROBERT G. BRADLEY	FFG 49	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	28 Dec 1982	13 Aug 1983	1984	Bldg
TAYLOR	FFG 50	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	5 May 1983	5 Nov 1983	1984	Bldg
GARY	FFG 51	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	18 Dec 1982	19 Nov 1983	1985	Bldg
CARR	FFG 52	Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle	26 Mar 1982	26 Feb 1983	1985	Bldg
HAWES	FFG 53	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	22 Aug 1983	18 Feb 1984	1985	Bldg
FORD	FFG 54	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	16 July 1983	1984	1985	Bldg
ELROD	FFG 55	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	21 Nov 1983	1984	1985	Bldg
SIMPSON	FFG 56	Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine	1984	1984	1985	Ord
REUBEN JAMES	FFG 57	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	19 Nov 1983	1984	1986	Bldg
SAMUEL B. ROBERTS	FFG 58	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	1984	1985	1986	Ord
—	FFG 59	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	1985	1986	1987	Ord
RODNEY M. DAVIS	FFG 60	Todd Shipyards Corporation, San Pedro	1985	1986	1987	Ord
—	FFG 61	Approved FY 1984 programme	—	—	—	Proj

Displacement: tons: 2 750 light; 3 585 full load
Dimensions, feet (metres): 445 x 45 x 24.5 sonar; 14.8 keel.
 (135.6 x 13.7 x 7.5; 4.5)
Aircraft: 2 SH-2 LAMPS helicopters (see Aircraft note)
Missiles: SSM/SAM; Harpoon/Standard
 (1 single Mk 13 launcher) (see Missile note)
Guns: 1—76 mm/62 (Mk 75); 1—20 mm CIWS Mk 16 Phalanx
 (see Gunnery note)
AS weapons: 2 triple torpedo tubes (Mk 32)
Main engines: 2 LM 2500 gas turbines (General Electric);
 1 shaft (cp propeller); 40 000 shp
Speed, knots: 29
Range, miles: 4 500 at 20 knots
Complement: 185 (17 officers, 168 enlisted men) (includes 19 aircrew)

They are follow-on ships to the large number of frigates (formerly DE) built in the 1960s and early 1970s, with the later ships emphasising anti-ship/aircraft/missile capabilities while the previous classes were oriented primarily against submarines (eg. larger SQS 26 sonar and ASROC).

The lead ship (FFG 7) was authorised in the FY 1973 shipbuilding programme; three ships (FFG 8-10) in the FY 1975 programme; and six ships (FFG 11-16) in the FY 1976 programme. Congress authorised nine ships in the FY 1976, but cost escalation permitted the construction of only six ships; eight ships in the FY 1977 (FFG 19-26); eight ships in the FY 1978 (FFG 27-34); eight ships in the FY 1979 (FFG 35-43); five ships in FY 1980 (FFG 45-49); six ships in FY 1981 (FFG 50-55); three ships in FY 1982 (FFG 56-58) and two ships in FY 1983 programme (FFG 59-60).

On 31 January 1984 the first of this class to be transferred to the NRF, FFG 10, took over her new duties. She is to be followed by FFG 7, 9, 11-16, 19, 23, 25 and 27 plus two not yet named. The four additional ships of this class ordered from the Todd-Seattle shipyard for the Royal Australian Navy were assigned US Navy hull numbers FFG 17, 18, 35 and 44 for accounting purposes. In addition to the Australian ships, five other ships (with no US Navy hull numbers assigned) are being built for Spain in El Ferrol.

Aircraft: LAMPS III is scheduled to enter service about 1985. Starting with FFG 36 in FY 1985, the Rapid Hauldown and Traversing System (RAST), which is equipment designed for safe helicopter operations in high seas, will be installed. To accommodate these modifications, the overall length of the ship is increased by 8 ft (2.4 m). This is done by increasing the angle of the ships transom, between the waterline and the fantail, from virtually straight up to a 45 degree angle outwards. This increases the overall length of the ship, but not the waterline length. *McInerney* (FFG 8) was modified as LAMPS III test ship, at Bath Iron Works, in late 1980. LAMPS III support facilities, RAST and the TACTAS sonar will be fitted in all ships authorised from FFG 36 onwards, during construction. After this modification in the later ships FFG 7, 9-16, 19-34 will still be able to operate only LAMPS I helicopters.

Classification: These ships were originally classified as "patrol frigates" (PF) at a time when the term "frigate" was used in the US Navy for the DDLG/DLGN. *Oliver Hazard Perry* was designated PF 109 at time of keel laying and designated FFG 7 on 30 June 1975.

The name of FFG 13 was changed from *Samuel E. Morison* to *Samuel Eliot Morison* on 17 August 1979 and FFG 45 from *Dewert* to *De Wert* on 2 December 1982.

Congress intervention: Congress added an extra FFG 7 frigate to the FY 1984 programme, despite objections from the Navy. Not only was this done but Congress insisted that the contract should be awarded to a Todd SY on the Pacific coast and should carry an upgraded Mk 92 system. At the same time only \$116.4 million was appropriated, Congress requiring the Navy to make up the \$183.6 million (or additional costs) difference from "savings" from previous years.

Design: These ships are slightly longer but lighter than the earlier "Knox" class. The original single hangar has been changed to two adjacent hangars, each to house an SH-2 or follow-on LAMPS helicopters.

Several weapon and sensor systems for this class were evaluated at sea in the guided missile frigate *Talbot* (FFG 4). Brown Brothers' fin stabilisers, ordered in 1982, will be fitted at refits.

Electronics: Fitted with two OE-82 satellite communications antennas, SSR-1 receiver and WSC-3 transceiver. SLQ 32 Electronic Warfare system.

Engineering: Two auxiliary retractable propeller pods are provided aft of the sonar dome to improve berthing capability and to provide "get home" power in the event of a casualty to the main engines or propeller shaft. Each pod has a 325 hp engine to provide a maximum speed of 4 knots. One five-bladed propeller, 16.5 ft diameter.

Fire control: The Mk 92 weapons control system is installed with a dome-shaped antenna atop the bridge. (The Mk 92 is the Americanised version of the WM-28 system developed by NV Hollandse Signaalapparaten.) Mk 13 weapon direction system.

Fiscal: The design-to-cost estimate of \$45.7 million in the FY 1973 dollars based on a 49-ship programme has increased to \$55.3 million in the same dollars due to design and cost estimating changes. However, adding the estimated inflation and contract escalation factors brings the cost per ship in the FY 1980 programme to \$200.6 million. The FY 1983 ships of the class will cost approximately \$334.5 million (FY 1983 dollars) per ship while the FY 1984 ship will cost \$300 million.

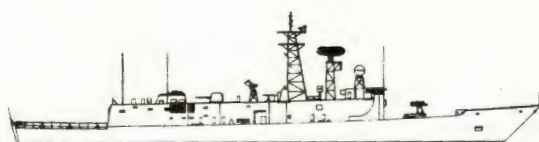
Gunnery: The principal gun on this class is the single 76 mm OTO Melara with a 90-round-per-minute firing rate (designated Mk 75 in US service). One 20 mm Phalanx Mk 16 CIWS aft on top of hangar is to be fitted (already in FFG 27-34, 36-43 and 45).

Missiles: The single-arm missile launcher is capable of firing both Standard MR surface-to-air and Harpoon surface-to-surface missiles. "Mixed" missile magazines provided for 40 Harpoon/Standard.

Radar: Long-range search: SPS 49.
 Search and navigation: SPS 55.
 Weapons control: STIR (modified SPG 60).

Rockets: Mk 36 Chaffroc Super RBOC launcher fitted.

Sonar: SQS 56 (hull-mounted).
 SQR 19 TACTAS (in FFG 36-43, 45-60)
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KV107II-7. De luxe VIP transport with 6-11 seats. One built: currently owned by Columbia Helicopters Inc of USA.

KV107IIA-17. Long range passenger and cargo transport version for Metropolitan Police Department; one delivered in February 1973. Cabin divided into two compartments: front section with 12 passenger seats, rear section capable of accommodating 2,268 kg (5,000 lb) of cargo, six stretcher patients or 12 passengers.

KV107IIA-SM-1. Firefighting version for Saudi Arabian Ministry of the Interior; seven delivered. All can be fitted with specially designed equipment for various forms of firefighting (foam agent, chemical powder, water, and co-ordinated firefighting). For self-ferry flights the SM-1, 2, 3, and 4 can be fitted with an internally mounted 1,893 litre (500 US gallon) auxiliary fuel tank.

KV107IIA-SM-2. Rescue and aeromedical version for Saudi Arabian Ministry of the Interior, with external rescue hoist, medical equipment, stretcher kit and other rescue gear; 303 litre (80 US gallon) additional fuel tank can be mounted on each side of fuselage. Four delivered.

KV107IIA-SM-3. De luxe VIP transport version for Saudi Arabian Ministry of the Interior. Three ordered, of which one delivered by March 1984.

KV107IIA-SM-4. Air ambulance version for Saudi Arabian Ministry of the Interior, with survival and first aid equipment. Two ordered, of which one delivered by March 1984.

The description which follows applies to the commercial KV107II-2, except where indicated:
TYPE: Twin-engined transport helicopter.

ROTOR SYSTEM: Two three-blade rotors in tandem, rotating in opposite directions. Each blade is made up of a steel D spar to which is bonded a trailing-edge box constructed of aluminium ribs and glassfibre or aluminium skin.

ROTOR DRIVE: Power is transmitted from each engine through individually-overrunning clutches into the rear transmission, which combines the engine outputs, thereby providing a single power output to the interconnecting shaft which enables both rotors to be driven by either engine.

FUSELAGE: Basically square-section semi-monocoque structure built primarily of high strength bare and Alclad aluminium alloy. Transverse bulkheads and built-up frames support transmission, power plant and landing gear. Loading ramp forms undersurface of upswept rear fuselage on utility and military models. Baggage container replaces ramp on airliner version. Fuselage is sealed to permit operation from water.

LANDING GEAR: Non-retractable tricycle type, with twin wheels on all three units. Oleo-pneumatic shock absorbers. Tubeless tyres, size 18 x 5.5, pressure 10-34 bars (150 lb/sq in), on all wheels. Disc brakes. Wheel/ski gear optional.

POWER PLANT (KV107II): Two 932 kW (1,250 shp) General Electric CT58-110-1 or Ishikawajima-Harima CT58-IHI-110-1 turboshaft engines, mounted side by side at base of rear rotor pylon. Alternatively, two Rolls-Royce Gnome H.1200 turboshafts (in HKP 4C). Fuel tanks in sponsons, capacity 1,324 litres (350 US gallons). KV107IIA has more powerful CT58 engines and provision for increased fuel capacity (see introductory copy).

ACCOMMODATION: Standard accommodation for two pilots, stewardess and 25 passengers in airliner version. Seats in eight rows, in pairs on port side and single seats on starboard side (two pairs at rear of cabin) with cen-



Kawasaki (Hughes) OH-6D light helicopter of the JMSDF

tral aisle. Airliner fitted with parcel rack and a rollout baggage container, with capacity of approximately 680 kg (1,500 lb), located in underside of rear fuselage. Ramp of utility model is power operated on the ground or in flight and can be removed or left open to permit carriage of extra-long cargo.

AVIONICS AND EQUIPMENT: Standard avionics include stability augmentation system (SAS) and automatic speed trim system (AST). Optional avionics include automatic stabilisation equipment (ASE); automatic flight control system (AFCS); Doppler radar; radio altimeter; HF, VHF and UHF radio; ADF; VOR/ILS; Tacan; compass system and attitude director indicator system; and intercom system.

DIMENSIONS, EXTERNAL:

Rotor diameter (each)	15.24 m (50 ft 0 in)
Length overall, both rotors turning	25.40 m (83 ft 4 in)
Length of fuselage	13.59 m (44 ft 7 in)
Height to top of rear rotor head	5.13 m (16 ft 10 in)
Wheel track (c/l of shock struts)	3.94 m (12 ft 11 in)
Width over mainwheels	4.42 m (14 ft 6 in)
Wheelbase	7.59 m (24 ft 11 in)
Passenger door (fwd): Height	1.60 m (5 ft 3 in)
Width	0.91 m (3 ft 0 in)

DIMENSIONS, INTERNAL:

Cabin, excl flight deck:	
Length	7.37 m (24 ft 2 in)
Normal width	1.83 m (6 ft 0 in)
Max width	2.01 m (6 ft 7 in)
Max height	1.83 m (6 ft 0 in)
Floor area	13.47 m ² (145 sq ft)
Volume (usable)	24.5 m ³ (865 cu ft)

AREAS:

Rotor blades (each)	3.48 m ² (37.50 sq ft)
Rotor discs (total)	364.6 m ² (3,925 sq ft)

WEIGHTS AND LOADINGS:

Weight empty, equipped:	
II-2	4,868 kg (10,732 lb)
IIA-1	4,589 kg (10,118 lb)
IIA-2	5,250 kg (11,576 lb)
Max T-O and landing weight	8,618 kg (19,000 lb) or 9,706 kg (21,400 lb)
Cabin floor loading (cargo):	
standard	976 kg/m ² (200 lb/sq ft)
optional	1,464 kg/m ² (300 lb/sq ft)
Max disc loading	23.6 kg/m ² (4.84 lb/sq ft)
Max power loading	4.62 kg/kW (7.6 lb/shp)

PERFORMANCE (A: KV107II-2 at 8,618 kg; 19,000 lb AUW. B: KV107IIA at same AUW):

Never-exceed speed:

A, B	146 knots (270 km/h; 168 mph)
Max speed at S/L, normal rated power:	

A	136 knots (253 km/h; 157 mph)
B	137 knots (254 km/h; 158 mph)

Cruising speed at 1,525 m (5,000 ft):

A, B	130 knots (241 km/h; 150 mph)
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Max rate of climb at S/L:

A, normal rated power	463 m (1,520 ft)/min
B	625 m (2,050 ft)/min

Max vertical rate of climb at S/L:

B	381 m (1,250 ft)/min
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Service ceiling:

A, normal rated power	4,575 m (15,000 ft)
B	5,180 m (17,000 ft)

Service ceiling, one engine out:

A, military power, yaw, 248 rpm	107 m (350 ft)
B	1,740 m (5,700 ft)

Hovering ceiling IGE: A	2,895 m (9,500 ft)
B	3,565 m (11,700 ft)

Hovering ceiling OGE: A	1,890 m (6,200 ft)
B	2,680 m (8,800 ft)

Min landing area (A, B): Length	38 m (126 ft)
Width	23 m (75 ft)

T-O to 15 m (50 ft): B

Landing from 15 m (50 ft), one engine out:	
B	84 m (275 ft)

Range:

A with 3,000 kg (6,600 lb) payload, 10% reserves	94 nm (175 km; 109 miles)
B with standard fuel	192 nm (357 km; 222 miles)
B with max fuel	592 nm (1,097 km; 682 miles)

KAWASAKI (HUGHES) 369D/MODEL 500D

JGSDF/JMSDF designation: OH-6D

The first Model 369D (500D) built by Kawasaki under licence from Hughes Helicopters was flown for the first time on 2 December 1977; JCAB Normal category certification was awarded on 20 April 1978. Seven Model 500Ds had been delivered for civil operation in Japan by March 1983. The JGSDF ordered 49 as OH-6Ds, all of which had been delivered by the end of March 1984; purchase of a further nine approved for FY 1984. The OH-6D has also been selected by the JMSDF, to replace its Bell 47G-2As in the training role. Three ordered, the first of which was delivered in December 1983; two more to be ordered in FY 1984.

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update F-4EJ equipment and weapon systems. The first upgraded F-4EJ Kai (modified) was flown on 17 July 1984. It has a Westinghouse AN/APG-66 nose radar, advanced avionics of Japanese manufacture, and look-down/shootdown capability with AIM-7F/M Sparrows or a newly developed medium-range air-to-air missile. Modified aircraft are expected to be redelivered in three batches from late 1987.

The JASDF is acquiring 155 McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagles, of which 12 (funded in FYs 1978, 1980 and 1982) are US built two-seat F-15DJs. Ten of these had been delivered by July 1983, to the Air Bases at Nyutabaru and Chitose. The first ten single-seat F-15Js comprised two US built aircraft, followed by eight assembled in Japan from US supplied knocked-down assemblies. First aircraft of the latter batch flew on 26 August 1981 and was delivered on 11 December that year. Ninety-eight F-15Js have been funded up to FY 1984 in batches of 17 (1978), 30 (1980), 21 (1981), 13 (1983) and 17. First JASDF F-15 squadron

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