



UK Ministry of Defence personnel and Boeing employees—including Greg Mallon, vice president, UK Business Development (far right)—take part in a real-world management simulation at the Program Managers Workshop held in England at the request of an Integrated Defense Systems customer.

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AROUND BOEING

HINSHAW NAMED CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER

Boeing last month named John Hinshaw as its chief information officer and vice president of the company's Information Technology organization.

Hinshaw assumed this role June 29 and reports to John Tracy, senior vice president of Engineering, Operations & Technology. In this position, Hinshaw leads the Information Technology organization and is responsible for all IT strategy, systems, infrastructure, architecture, processes and people companywide.

Before joining Boeing, Hinshaw was the CIO of Verizon Wireless.

IDS INTERNATIONAL CUSTOMERS GET BEST PRACTICES TRAINING

Boeing's Program Manager Workshop has gone global to provide instruction this spring on the eight Program Management Best Practices at the request of Integrated Defense Systems customers.

Senior military officers and civilian program executives from Australia's Defence Materiel Organization and the United Kingdom's Ministry of Defence (MOD) attended sessions in Canberra, Australia, and Bath, England—the first time the training has been held exclusively for a customer.

The workshops included a management simulation designed to help participants increase program performance. Sponsored by IDS Program Management and Busi-

ness Excellence and IDS Combat Systems, the exchange of knowledge and experiences strengthened working relationships and increased understanding of the similarities and differences of managing corporate and government organizations.

The Program Manager Workshop was first conducted outside the United States last year for Boeing Australia Limited employees and two of their customers, who encouraged the Defence Materiel Organization to contract for the training with IDS. The MOD requested it to gain insight into better program management.

BOEING MARKS MILESTONE ON 777 FREIGHTER DESIGN

Boeing engineers have completed 50 percent of the design for the new 777 Freighter, Boeing said last month. With this milestone, half of the detailed design of the 777 Freighter is defined and has been released to Boeing factories and its suppliers to begin building parts, assemblies and tools for the new cargo airplane.

Boeing is on schedule to complete both the detailed design work and the commitments for the 777 Freighter's performance capabilities, said Kim Pastega, deputy program manager and engineering leader, 777 Freighter Program.

The 777 Freighter will provide more capacity than any other twin-engine freighter and the lowest trip cost of any large freighter. It also will be the longest-

range twin-engine freighter.

The first 777 Freighter will be delivered to Air France in the fourth quarter of 2008. To date, Boeing has 78 orders for the 777 Freighter from 10 customers.

DELTA II ROCKET LAUNCHES ITALIAN SATELLITE

A United Launch Alliance Delta II 7420-10 configuration launch vehicle last month successfully launched the first of four Italian Constellation of Small Satellites for Mediterranean basin Observation (COSMO) SkyMed spacecraft.

Liftoff was from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. A Delta II 7420-10 configuration launch vehicle deployed the COSMO-SkyMed spacecraft to low-Earth orbit approximately 58 minutes after liftoff.

RYANAIR EXERCISES OPTIONS FOR 27 MORE 737-800S

Ryanair, Europe's largest low-fare airline, exercised options for another 27 Next-Generation 737-800 airplanes, Boeing said in late May. These orders were previously accounted for on Boeing's Orders and Deliveries Web site, assigned to an unidentified customer.

This option exercise brings Ryanair's total order book for 737-800s to 308, 137 of which have been delivered. The Dublin-based carrier transported more than 42 million passengers in 2006. ■