



OHIO CLASS SSGN Conversion

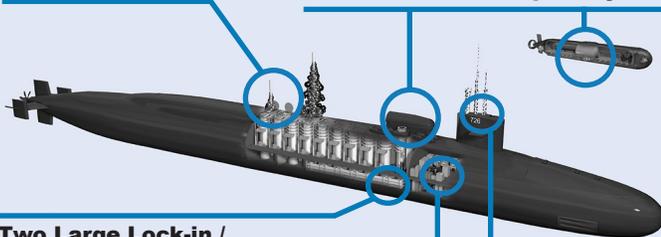
A New Era Begins....
as USS Ohio Returns to the Fleet

CONVERSION UPDATE:

OHIO 726	FLORIDA 728	MICHIGAN 727	GEORGIA 729
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ERO Started: Nov 2002 • Conversion Started: Nov 2003 • Returned to Fleet: Dec 2005 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ERO Started: Aug 2003 • Conversion Started: Apr 2004 • Returns to Fleet: Apr 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ERO Started: Mar 2004 • Conversion Started: Jan 2005 • Returns to Fleet: Dec 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ERO Started: Mar 2005 • Conversion Started: Oct 2005 • Returns to Fleet: Sep 2007

**Up to 154 TOMAHAWK
Cruise Missiles**

Dual ASDS / DDS Capability



**Two Large Lock-in /
Lock-out Chambers**

**Improved ISR
Capabilities**

**Improved Communications
via the Common Submarine
Radio Room**

MISSION AND CAPABILITIES

Special Operations Forces

- Accommodate up to 102 Special Operations Forces and Their Equipment
- Two Missile Tubes to Serve as Lock-in/Lock-out Chambers
- Can Host Either Two Advanced SEAL Delivery Systems, Two Dry-Deck Shelters, or One of Each

Land Attack

- Accommodate up to 154 TOMAHAWK Land Attack Missiles
- 22 Large Diameter Missile Tubes

Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Communications

- Provides Ability to Serve as Joint Command Center
- Improved Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Capabilities
- Universal Modular Mast Allows Rapid Integration of New Technologies
- Improved Communications Via the Common Submarine Radio Room

Experimentation

- Will Serve as a Test Bed for Future Submarine Payloads
 - o Unmanned Undersea Vehicles
 - o Submarine-Launched Unmanned Aerial Vehicles
 - o Undersea and Submarine-Launched Weapons Systems
 - o Undersea Sensors