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and logistics in that two flange systems must be provisioned. Also pumps, valves, and other components with otherwise similar attributes are made unique due to their flange types, further complicating the ship's stores. The starting point in this project was to determine the scope of the incompatibility caused by specifying a combination of Navy and commercial standards for flanges in Navy ship specifications. Following a determination of the incompatibilities, an analysis of the standardization efforts necessary to reduce or eliminate them will be made. This result will be looked at in the light of existing industry and Navy practices relating to the utilization of flanges. Following this, an action plan will be developed for achieving the desired objective.

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