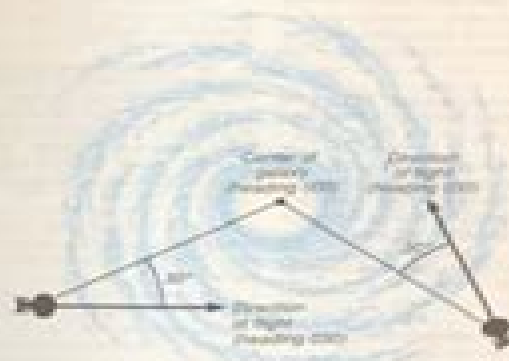


3.4.3 Bearings can be measured relative to the center of the galaxy. This is analogous to a directional system used on Earth that is based on angular differences to a reference point located at the northern latitudinal axis. In both cases, a bearing of 000 from any point in the galaxy (on the planet's surface) represents a vector directly toward the reference point. The center of the galaxy or the planet's North Pole. Both places which have constant bearing of 000.



3.5 OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT (OPS)

Many shipboard operations involve scheduling resources or hardware (such as power or the use of sensors) that affect a number of departments. In many such cases, it is common for various operations to present conflicting requirements. It is the responsibility of the Operations Manager or Ops to coordinate such activities so that mission goals are not jeopardized. Having a crew member in this decision-making loop is of prime importance because of the wide range of unpredictable situations with which a starship must deal.

The Ops panel presents the Operations Manager with a continually updated list of current major shipboard activities. This list permits Ops to set priorities and allocate resources among current operations. This is especially critical in cases where two or more requests require the use of the same equipment, entail mutually exclusive mission profiles, or involve some unusual safety or tactical considerations.

An example might be a situation where the Stellar Physics department is conducting an experiment using the lateral sensor array to study a nearby binary star. Simultaneously, part of the same array is being time-shared with a long-range cometary population survey. A request from the bridge for a priority scan of a planetary system might jeopardize both studies unless Ops authorizes a mode change in the

array, permitting the Stellar Physics observations to use the upper sensor array. Alternatively, Ops may weigh the option of placing one of the ongoing studies on a lower priority to provide the bridge with immediate use of the lateral array.

PRIORITY AND RESOURCE ALLOCATION

Most routine scheduling and resource allocation is done automatically by the Ops program. This frees the Operations Manager from routine activity, leaving him/her able to concentrate on decisions beyond the scope of the artificial intelligence software. The level of these decision tree programs can be set by the Operations Manager, and also varied with the current fleet status of the ship.

In cases where priorities are ambiguous or where specific Ops approval is required, the panel will display a menu of the most probable options for action. In virtually all cases, the Operations Manager also has the ability to input choices beyond those presented by the action menus. This is important because it is impossible for mission planners to anticipate every possible situation. Action menus may be displayed for any current activity (even those which would normally be handled automatically) upon keyboard request from Ops.

During crisis situations and Fleet-wide Power Mode operations, Ops is responsible for supervision of power allocation in coordination with the Engineering Department (See 3.6.9). Load shedding of nonessential power usage in such situations

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