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Impact of SSE on Operations Enterprise

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Briefing Overview



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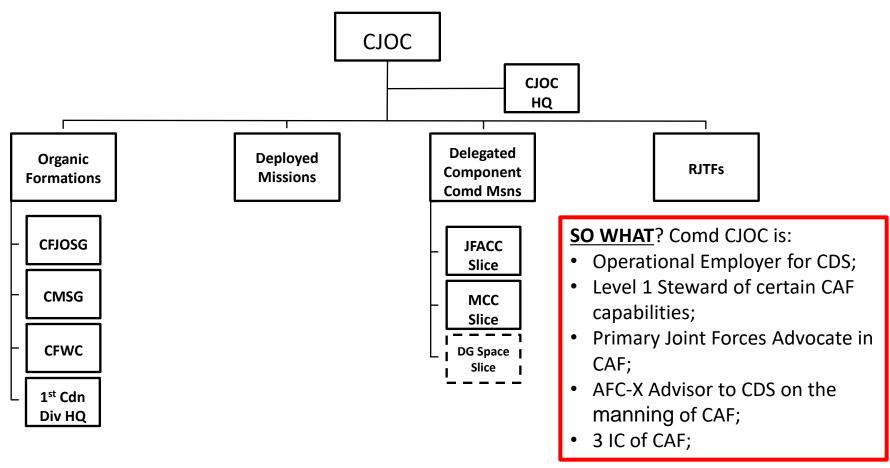
To inform CMEA conference participants about the impact of Strong, Secure, Engaged on the operations enterprise.

Outline

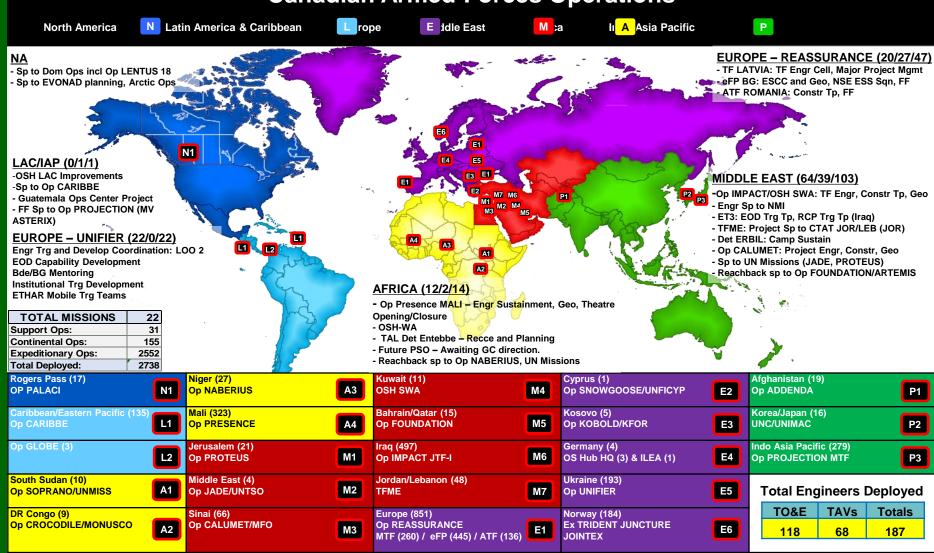
- CJOC Today
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The Dual Roles of CJOC





Canadian Armed Forces Operations



Operations



Africa

- Task Force Mali ops proceeding very well.
- Entebbe, C130J option delivered.
- Small distributed missions elsewhere (S. Sudan, DRC, Niger, Egypt).
- No planning authority for other Vancouver Summit pledges.
- Engineers on Op CALUMET (4), Op PRESENCE (12)

Eastern Europe

- Op REASSURANCE extended four more years.
- "most multinational" Battle Group
- CJOC's desire for Jointness in Latvia (CF-18, MCDV).
- Ex TRIDENT JUNCTURE.
- UNIFIER MC to Cabinet.
- Engineers on Op REASSURANCE (47), Op UNIFIER (22)

Canada / North America



- Op LENTUS 18: Outstanding results. Next step is Res F earlier in.
- EVONAD: CJOC's conscientious to setting more operational context/options to support CDS advice upward.

Middle East

- Rebalancing CJTF-OIR with emerging NMI Mission.
- Comd JTF-I as NCE for all Canadians in Iraq.
- C2 rationalization.
- Cabinet to consider "ME Strategy".
- Engineers on Op PROTEUS (1), Op JADE (1), Op IMPACT (93), TF ME (3), Op ARTEMIS (1).

Indo-Asia-Pacific and Caribbean

- Op CARIBBE
 - -3 x MCDV and 1 x CP140 (Fall 18 iteration).
- Outstanding RCN/RCAF contributions to INDOPACOM
 - -ECC enforcement off Korea (CP140, FFH, MV Asterix).
 - -MV Asterix's contributions to coalition Ops.
- Op RENAISSANCE TAL Det in Indonesia.
- Engineer on Op PROJECTION (1)



Strong, Secure, Engaged - ACT





... with decisive military capability

across 8 core missions, with modern equipment

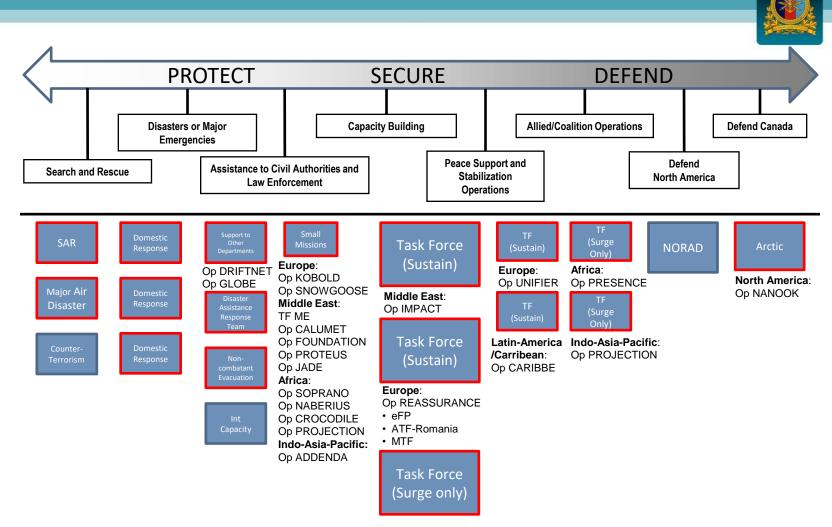
and highly trained personnel

Canadian Armed Forces will be prepared to simultaneously:

- defend Canada, including responding concurrently to multiple domestic emergencies in support of civilian authorities;
- meet its NORAD obligations, with new capacity in some areas;
- meet commitments to NATO Allies under Article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty; and
- contribute to international peace and stability through:
- two sustained deployments of ~500-1500 personnel in two different theatres of operation, including one as a lead nation;
 - one time-limited deployment of ~500-1500 personnel (6-9 months duration);
 - two sustained deployments of ~100-500 personnel;
 - two time-limited deployments (6-9 months) of ~100-500 personnel;
- one Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) deployment, with scalable additional support; and
 - one Non-Combatant Evacuation Operation, with scalable additional support.

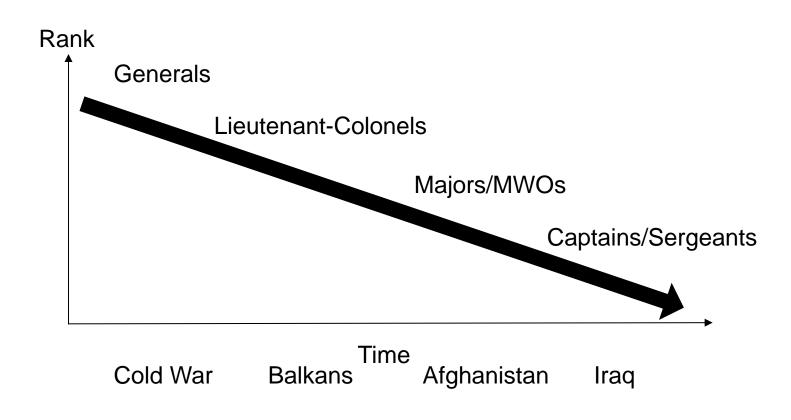
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Concurrency and Capacity



The Canadian Arc Of Warfare Since mid 1980s





Implications of SSE



"Joint operations needs a HQ that in every way, shape and form is fluid... information and knowledge must flow along with the energy to act. It should be less industrial and more informed... through words, technology and leaders."

CJOC Optimisation (Round 2)

- End state: a HQ with clear decision rights (at what level), aligned information flows (free moving across boundaries) and aligned motivators (leading to structure changes)
- Maddison/Purdy study
 - Future Joint Forces Command
 - Realignment of CAF national enablers

Uncomfortable Questions



- What is the future role of CJOC J Engr?
- What is CJOC J Engr's relationship with CME?
- Where are the joint engineer enablers to provide operational effects?
 - Are Construction Engineer elements joint troops?
 - Do they belong embedded within the ECS?
- What is the value proposition of engineers in distributed warfare?

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