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MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND (MCSC) PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS (PEO LS) 2010 ADVANCED PLANNING BRIEFING TO INDUSTRY (APBI)

“Equipping and Sustaining the Nation’s Expeditionary “Force of Choice””

Baltimore, MD

5-7 April 2010

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- Small Business

Tuesday, April 6, 2010

MCSC Overview, In-sourcing, Power and Energy, Budget

- Brigadier General Michael M. Brogan, USMC, Commander, Marine Corps Systems Command

PEO Land Systems Overview

- Mr. William E. Taylor, Program Executive Officer, PEO Land Systems, U.S. Marine Corps

Command Overview, Technology Needs and Doing Business with USMC

- Mr. James Smerchansky, Deputy Commander, Systems Engineering Interoperability, Architectures and Technology, Marine Corps Systems Command

Combat Equipment & Support Systems Product Group (CESS)

Introduction: Colonel Joseph Shrader, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 16

Ground Transportation & Engineer Systems Product Group

Introduction: Colonel Michael Micucci, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 15

Energy Systems, Systems Engineering, Interoperability, Architectures and Technology (SIAT)

- Mr. David J. Karcher, Director, Energy Systems, Systems Engineering Interoperability, Architectures and Technology, Marine Corps Systems Command

Armor & Fire Support Systems Product Group (AFSS)

Introduction: Mr. John Garner, Product Group Director, PG 14

Infantry Weapons Systems Product Group

Introduction: Colonel Andrew Bianca, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 13

Communications, Intelligence and Networking Systems (CINS)

Introduction: Mr. James Westerholm, Product Group Director, PG 12

MAGTF C2 Weapons & Sensors Development & Integration (MC2I)

Introduction: Colonel Peter Reddy, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 11

Information Systems & Infrastructure (ISI)

Introduction: Ms. Karen Davis, Product Group Director, PG 10

Operational Forces

Introduction: Mr. Lindo Bradley, Product Group Director, PG 09

PM MRAP

- Mr. Andrew Rodgers, Deputy Product Manager for M-ATV

PM Training Systems (TRASYS)

- Colonel David Smith, USMC, Program Manager

Wednesday, April 7, 2010

Keynote Speaker – Navy: Expeditionary Warfare

- Mr. Brian Detter, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research, Development and Acquisition)

Keynote Speaker – Marine Corps: Needs & Resources

- Lieutenant General Duane D. Thiessen, USMC, Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources, HQ Marine Corps

USMC EX FOB, Power and Energy

- Mr. Jim Lasswell ,Technical Director, MCWL
 1. Experimental Forward Operating Base (ExFOB), Power and Energy
 2. PEO Land Systems Advanced Technology Investment Plan

Speaker

- Mr. George W. Solhan, Deputy Chief of Naval Research for Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare and Combating Terrorism; Director, Marine Corps Science and Technology

PM Global Combat Support Systems (GCSS)

- Mr. Dan Corbin, Program Manager

PM Light Armored Vehicle (LAV)

- Mr. Robert Lusardi, Program Manager

PM Robotic Systems

- Mr. Jeffrey Jaczkowski, Deputy Program Manager, Robotics

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Marine Corps Systems Command (MCSC) Program Executive Officer Land Systems (PEO LS) 2010 Advanced Planning Briefing to Industry (APBI)

Equipping and Sustaining the Nation's Expeditionary "Force of Choice"

We are a Nation at war. The Ground War on Terror has placed unprecedented demands on America's ground fighting forces. Future operational environments will require Marines to apply speed and versatility in uncertain, chaotic, and austere environments.

At the same time, power costs and dependency on fossil fuels pose an increasing threat to our national security. We are reminded daily that innovative solutions are needed that will lighten the load, achieve greater energy efficiency, and reduce our footprint in the area of operations.

The United States Marine Corps is our Nation's expeditionary "Force of Choice." As the Commandant's agents for acquisition and sustainment of systems and equipment used by operating forces to accomplish the warfighting mission, MCSC and PEO LS are charged with the responsibility of providing new or enhanced capabilities to meet warfighter requirements and for resetting the force. This is our challenge.

What we need from Industry:

- ▶ Science and Technology
- ▶ Energy Focus - "Green Thinking"
- ▶ Posture the Marine Corps for the Future
- ▶ Innovation
- ▶ Lighten the Load
- ▶ Unmanned Systems
- ▶ MAGTF Systems Engineering
- ▶ Quality, Reliable, and Affordable Systems
- ▶ Reset and Modernize

Throughout this conference, guest speakers from Industry as well as Marine Corps General Officers and high-ranking Navy officials will present relative subject matter. Each MCSC Product Group Director and Independent Program Manager will conduct briefs followed by a panel question and answer period. PEO LS will also provide briefings. Simultaneously, we will conduct workshops on Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services (CEOss) and doing business with the Command. International Programs and Small Business will also provide workshops. There will be an overview on the Marine Corps Systems Command's budget and the Systems Engineering Interoperability Architecture and Technology (SIAT).

During this event, displays from Program Executive Officer Land Systems (PEO LS); Marine Corps Logistics Command (LOGCOM); Defense Acquisition University (DAU); and each Product Group and Independent Program Manager will be on display. There will be subject matter experts and support staff in each display area to answer questions or set up appointments for more in-depth meetings. Please take advantage of all we have to offer.

STATIC DISPLAYS/INFORMATION BOOTHS

ALL DAY/BOTH DAYS

Marine Corps Systems Command's (MCSC) Product Groups and Independent Program Managers; Program Executive Officer Land Systems (PEO LS); Systems Engineering, Interoperability, Architecture, and Technology (SIAT); Marine Corps Logistics Command (LOGCOM); and Defense Acquisition University (DAU) will all have displays. There will also be a display on the "USMC Power & Energy Needs." Business Managers or Operations Officers will be manning the booths, ready to answer your questions or make appointments for in-depth meetings. Corporate Communications Directorate personnel will be giving out MCSC Command folders at the conference registration desk.

WORKSHOPS

There will be three sessions offered of each Workshop: Tuesday at 9:00am and 1:30pm, and Wednesday at 9:00am. Space is limited to 25 attendees per session. Sign-ups will be accepted at the Registration Desk on a first come, first served basis.

COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE OMNIBUS SUPPORT SERVICES

- ▶ *Ms. Patricia Mitchell, Director, ACSS, Marine Corps Systems Command*
- ▶ *Ms. Vicki Whiteman, Lead Contracting Officer, CEOss, Marine Corps Systems Command*

The MCSC Acquisition Center for Support Services (ACSS) will provide am and pm workshops both days of the event for those firms interested in providing technical services in support of Command Product Groups. Workshops are focused on providing an overview of the Command's highly successful Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services (CEOss) business model and discussing the annual "open season" for new contractors. The CEOss business model supports the Command's entire 1300-member constituency, as well as other Marine Corps offices, with a complement of 29 prime vendors' teams and a total participating base of over 200 firms. All tasks are executed through their enterprise business portal which provides for awards in under 20 days. Annually, CEOss generates in excess of 120 competitive task orders yielding ~\$200M in business opportunities for participating firms. The workshop will be conducted by Ms. Patricia Mitchell, ACSS Director, who will discuss how to become a successful CEOss participant in both prime and subcontractor roles. Workshop sessions are intended as open dialogue and participation is limited to 25 attendees per session over the course of the event. Additional information on the CEOss business model can be found at: <http://www.marcorsyscom.usmc.mil/sites/acss/default.asp>.

DOING BUSINESS WITH THE MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND

- ▶ *Ms. Beverly Hobbs, Lead Contracting Officer, Business Operations, Marine Corps Systems Command*

Many vendors find it challenging to navigate through government agencies to find the right point of contact and accurate information to lead them to that successful contract. This workshop will provide a step-by-step approach for marketing your business to the Marine Corps Systems Command (MCSC).

Are you wondering where to go to find out about MCSC contracting opportunities? Do you have an unsolicited proposal but are not sure how to get it to the right person? Are you interested in Small Business Innovative Research Opportunities? Are you confused about what Product Groups procure certain items? After attending this workshop, you will walk away with valuable websites, points of contacts and tips on preparing a successful offer. Ms. Beverly Hobbs, MCSC Lead Contracting Officer, will provide you with strategies to doing business with the Marine Corps Systems Command.

SMALL BUSINESS

- ▶ *Mr. David Dawson, Associate Director, Small Business Programs, Marine Corps Systems Command*

In today's acquisition environment, it is essential for small businesses to obtain current information about the products and services needed to support our warfighters. During the APBI, you will have an opportunity to network with representatives from the Product Groups and Independent Program Managers to learn about their requirements and to share information about your company, products and services that you can offer each of the Program Management Divisions. During the APBI, you will hear about the latest trends, technology and best practices that affect your business day to day. At Marine Corps Systems Command, we are always looking to improve and expand our relationships with the small business community. The success of the MCSC Small Business Programs Office will only continue to grow when government and small businesses work together. Mr. David Dawson, Associate Director for Small Business Programs, will present information during the workshops that will assist you in marketing your company to the Marine Corps Systems Command, as well as all other Government Agencies.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM DIRECTORATE

- ▶ *Ms. Shawn Prablek, International Cooperative Programs Team Lead, Marine Corps Systems Command*

The International Program Directorate will provide morning and afternoon informational sessions during both days of the event for audiences interested in the topics of Foreign Comparative Testing (FCT) and the Defense Acquisition Challenge (DAC) Program. The mission of FCT is to test the Non-Developmental Items (NDI) of our allies and friends in order to satisfy valid defense requirements more quickly and economically, avoiding research and development costs, lowering procurement costs, reducing risk for major acquisition programs, and accelerating the fielding of equipment critical to the readiness and safety of U.S. operating forces. FCT has served as a catalyst for industry teaming arrangements which have been productive for both U.S. and foreign industries in an increasingly global market. The mission of the DAC Program is to provide increased opportunities for the introduction of commercial, cost-saving, NDI technologies, processes, or products into existing DoD acquisition programs. Agenda topics will include an overview of both programs, program objectives, required criteria, requirements for participation, and processes, followed by a question and answer session.

DISPLAYS

PG 09	Mr. Lindo Bradley
PG 10	Ms. Karen Davis
PG 11	Col Pete Reddy, USMC
PG 12	Mr. Jim Westerholm
PG 13	Col Andrew Bianca, USMC
PG 14	Mr. John Garner
PG 15/MRAP	Col Michael Micucci, USMC
PG 16	Col Joseph Shrader, USMC
PEO LS	Mr. William Taylor
SIAT	Mr. Dave Ungar
TRASYS	Col David Smith, USMC
RS	Mr. Lindy Kirkland
DAU	Mr. Robert Rea
CP&C/SIAT	Mr. Matthew Koch
LOGCOM	Mr. Anthony Hawkins

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- ▶ Tuesday at 9:00am and 1:30pm
- ▶ Wednesday at 9:00am

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Topics include:

- ▶ Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services
- ▶ Doing Business with the Marine Corps Systems Command
- ▶ Small Business
- ▶ The International Program Directorate

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 2010

12:00pm - 5:00pm	Registration Open
12:00pm - 5:00pm	Display Move-in

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 2010

7:00am - 7:15pm	Registration Open; Displays Open
7:00am - 7:30am	Continental Breakfast
7:30am - 7:40am	Welcome and Opening Remarks ▶ <i>Major General Barry D. Bates, USA (Ret), Vice President, Operations, NDIA</i>
7:40am - 8:10am	MCSC Overview, In-sourcing, Power and Energy, Budget ▶ <i>Brigadier General Michael M. Brogan, USMC, Commander, Marine Corps Systems Command</i>
8:10am - 8:40am	Changes in the Requirements Command ▶ <i>Lieutenant General George J. Flynn, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Combat Development Command</i>
8:40am - 9:45am	PEO Land Systems Overview ▶ <i>Mr. William E. Taylor, Program Executive Officer, PEO Land Systems, U.S. Marine Corps</i> G/ATOR LW 155 MTVR MPC JLTV EFV LVSr CAC2S
9:45am - 9:55am	Panel Questions and Answers
9:55am - 10:10am	Networking Break
10:10am - 10:40am	Command Overview, Technology Needs and Doing Business with USMC ▶ <i>Mr. James Smerchansky, Deputy Commander, Systems Engineering Interoperability, Architectures and Technology, Marine Corps Systems Command</i>
10:40am - 10:55am	Networking Break
10:55am - 11:15am	Combat Equipment & Support Systems Product Group (CESS) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Colonel Joseph Shrader, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 16</i> PM Infantry Combat Equipment PM Combat Support Equipment PM Test, Measurement and Diagnostics Equipment PM Autonomic Logistics
11:15am - 11:25am	Panel Questions and Answers

11:25am - 11:45am	Ground Transportation & Engineer Systems Product Group (GTES) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Colonel Michael Micucci, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 15</i> PM Engineer Systems PM Expeditionary Power Systems PM Motor Transport
11:45am - 11:55am	Panel Questions and Answers
11:55am - 1:25pm	Buffet Luncheon
1:25pm - 1:40pm	Energy Systems, Systems Engineering, Interoperability, Architectures and Technology (SIAT) ▶ <i>Mr. David J. Karcher, Director, Energy Systems, Systems Engineering Interoperability, Architectures and Technology, Marine Corps Systems Command</i>
1:40pm - 2:00pm	Armor & Fire Support Systems Product Group (AFSS) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Mr. John Garner, Product Group Director, PG 14</i> PM Assault Amphibious Vehicle Systems PM Fire Support Systems PM Tank Systems
2:00pm - 2:10pm	Panel Questions and Answers
2:10pm - 2:30pm	Infantry Weapons Systems Product Group (IWS) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Colonel Andrew Bianca, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 13</i> PM Anti-Armor Systems PM Infantry Weapons PM Marine Expeditionary Rifle Squad PM Optics and Non-Lethal Systems PM Recon & Amphibious Raids
2:30pm - 2:40pm	Panel Questions and Answers
2:40pm - 3:00pm	Communications, Intelligence and Networking Systems (CINS) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Mr. Jim Westerholm, Product Group Director, PG 12</i> PM Networking and SATCOM Systems PM Intelligence Systems PM Counter RCEID Electronic Warfare (CREW) PM Tactical Communication Systems PM Intelligence Data Fusion and Dissemination Systems
3:00pm - 3:10pm	Panel Questions and Answers
3:10pm - 3:25pm	Networking Break

LOCATION

Baltimore Marriott Waterfront
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Baltimore, MD 21202
(410) 385-3000

ATTIRE

Appropriate dress for the conference is business coat & tie for civilians and Class A uniform or uniform of the day for military personnel.

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PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings will be available on the web through the Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC) two weeks after the conference. All registered attendees will receive an email notification once the proceedings are available.

SPEAKER DONATION

In lieu of Speaker gifts, a donation has been made to USMC Wounded Warrior Regiment.

SURVEY

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3:25pm - 3:45pm	MAGTF C2 Weapons & Sensors Development & Integration (MC2I) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Colonel Peter Reddy, USMC, Product Group Director, PG 11</i>
	PM MAGTF Command and Control Systems PM MC2I Systems Integration Team PM Radar Systems PM Air Defense Weapons Systems/Unmanned Systems
3:45pm - 3:55pm	Panel Questions and Answers
3:55pm - 4:15pm	Information Systems & Infrastructure (ISI) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Ms. Karen Davis, Product Group Director, PG 10</i>
	PM Marine Corps Network & Infrastructure Services PM Common Computing Resources PM Total Force Information Technology Systems PM Marine Corps Enterprise Information Technology Services
4:15pm - 4:25pm	Panel Questions and Answers
4:25pm - 4:45pm	Operational Forces Systems (OFS) <i>Introduction:</i> ▶ <i>Mr. Lindo Bradley, Product Group Director, PG 09</i>
	C4 Systems PM Ground Combat Systems
4:45pm - 4:55pm	Panel Questions and Answers
4:55pm - 5:10pm	PM Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Vehicles (MRAP) ▶ <i>Mr. Andrew Rodgers, Deputy Product Manager for M-ATV</i>
5:10pm - 5:20pm	Questions and Answers
5:20pm - 5:35pm	PM Training Systems (TRASYS) ▶ <i>Colonel David Smith, USMC, Program Manager</i>
5:35pm - 5:45pm	Questions and Answers
5:45pm - 7:15pm	Networking Reception

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 2010

7:00am - 12:35pm	Registration Open; Displays Open
7:00am - 7:30am	Continental Breakfast
7:30am - 7:35am	Welcome and Opening Remarks ▶ <i>Major General Barry D. Bates, USA (Ret), Vice President, Operations, NDIA</i>
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9:50am - 10:00am	Questions and Answers
10:00am - 10:15am	Networking Break
10:15am - 10:30am	PM Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) ▶ <i>Dr. Robert Lusardi, Deputy Program Manager</i>
10:30am - 10:40am	Questions and Answers
10:40am - 10:55am	PM Robotic Systems (RS) ▶ <i>Mr. Jeffrey Jaczkowski, Deputy Program Manager, Robotics</i>
10:55am - 11:05am	Questions and Answers
11:05am - 12:35pm	Buffet Luncheon
12:35pm	Closing Remarks and Conference Adjourned

NDIA EVENTS

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COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE OMNIBUS

Support Services



FY2010 – CEOss Workshop

Patricia Mitchell, Director, PMP
Pamela Gulick, Senior Analyst, PMP
Acquisition Center for Support Services



CEOss and ACSS



CEOss vs. ACSS

- Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services (CEOss) – business model
- Acquisition Center for Support Services (ACSS) – organization responsible for CEOss operation



Acquisition Center for Support Services (ACSS)



- Develop, manage and execute a comprehensive Advisory & Assistance Services (A&AS) program for MCSC
- Central point for the consolidation and competitive negotiation of support services requirements
- Principal interface with professional services sector



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CEOss Business Model

- Primary medium for acquiring advisory & assistance services at MCSC
 - MCSC Command Policy Letter directs use of CEOss
 - External Customers accepted on case-by-case basis
- ACSS manages and facilitates process; no fees
- >\$500M annual services acquired via CEOss
- ~1300 customers; 30 prime vendors and over 300 participating subcontractors



Underlying Principles



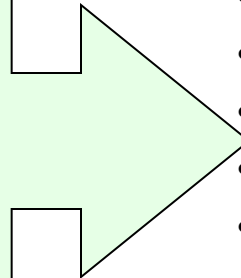
- Advisory and Assistance Services
- GSA Schedule Foundation
- Performance-Based Services Acquisition
- Non-Personal Services
- Competitive Process

Advisory & Assistance Services

FAR Part 37

- **Support or Improve:**

- **Organizational Policy Development**
- **Decision-Making**
- **Management and Administration**
- **Program/Project Management and Administration**
- **R&D activities**
- **Federal management processes or procedures**



- Information
- Advice
- Opinions
- Alternatives
- Analyses
- Evaluations
- Recommendations
- Training
- Day-to-day aid of support personnel



- **Excludes:**

- Routine IT services
- Architectural and Engineering Services (Brooks Act)
- Research on theoretical mathematics and basic research (medical, biological, physical, social, psychological or other phenomena)





GSA Schedule

- Rates already determined to be fair and reasonable at a national level
 - Saves ACSS from entering into rate negotiations
- Required in order to Prime in CEOss
 - “Qualifying Schedule”
- Not required for subcontractors
- To become a GSA Schedule contractor, a vendor must first submit an offer in response to the applicable GSA Schedule solicitation
- Process is time-consuming; start early!
- Visit GSA website for more information
<http://www.gsa.gov>



Performance Based Services Acquisition (PBSA)



To be considered performance-based, an acquisition should contain, at a minimum, the following elements:

- Performance work statement
- Measurable performance standards
- Remedies
- Performance Assessment Plan



Non-Personal Services Contracts

- CEOss Task Orders are for **Non-Personal Services** IAW FAR Part 37

“Nonpersonal services contract” means a contract under which the personnel rendering the services are not subject, either by the contract’s terms or by the manner of its administration, to the supervision and control usually prevailing in relationships between the Government and its employees.
- Contractors should not be performing *Inherently Governmental* functions
 - See FAR SubPart 7.5
- Contractors should not represent themselves as Government Employees, either explicitly or implicitly



Competitive Process



- GSA Schedules
- Blanket Purchase Agreements (BPAs)
- Task orders





CEOss Domain Structure



Domain Structure/Placement

- Task orders competed among primes in the domain that best fits SOW requirements
- Available skillsets and sufficient competition
- Historical Precedence
- Based on preponderance of SOW work content and alignment with domain functional activities; may include cross domain requirements



CEOss Domain Competencies

DOMAINS

Specialty Engineering

- ☑ 874 – MOBIS
- ☑ 871 – Engineering Services
- ☑ 899 – Environmental Services
- ☑ 70 – IT Services & Support
- ☑ 873 – Lab Testing & Analysis

Business & Analytical

- ☑ 874 – MOBIS
- ☑ 520 – Financial / Business
- ☑ 69 – Training Services

Engineering & Scientific

- ☑ 874 – MOBIS
- ☑ 871 – Engineering Services
- ☑ 70 – IT Services & Support

Acquisition, Logistics & Admin

- ☑ 874 – MOBIS
- ☑ 874 V - LOGWORLD
- ☑ 871 Engineering Services

- ✓ Qualifying GSA Schedules for Prime Vendors / Selective for Teammates
- ✓ No Restrictions on Team Member Schedules within Domains
- ✓ “Open Season” - Modify Domains / Adjust Incumbent Teams & Rates



Engineering & Scientific (ES)



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SAIC
From Science to Solutions

CACI
EVER VIGILANT

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Strategic planning for technology programs	Concept development / requirements analysis
Technical studies and analysis	Combat systems engineering assessments
Technology assessments	Documentation / Reports / Plans
Risk analysis and recommendations	IPT support and PGD advisory assistance
Safety and environmental analysis	Commodity-specific engineering support
Logistics engineering assessments	Modeling and simulation support
Specification development	Test and evaluation support
Acquisition engineering (e.g., reviews / audits / DoD 5000 compliance)	Independent engineering assessments
Process assessments	Integration of systems / subsystems
Design trades and cost benefit analysis	Life cycle support analysis
Training and human factors support	Other systems engineering activities

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Specialty Engineering (SE)



Specialized Information Technology services and software development	Emerging technology assessments and specialized engineering
Specialized Technical studies and analysis	Combat systems engineering assessments
Technology assessments	Documentation / Reports / Plans
Risk analysis and recommendations	IPT support and PGD advisory assistance
Safety and environmental analysis	Commodity-specific engineering support
Logistics engineering assessments	Modeling and simulation support
Specification development	Test and evaluation support
Laboratory testing and analysis	Independent engineering assessments
Process assessments	Integration of systems / subsystems
Design trades and cost benefit analysis	Other specialty engineering services





Business & Analytical (BA)



CRITICAL THINKING.
SOLUTIONS DELIVERED.

Program management support	Analytical support for MCSC programs
Business / technical studies and analysis	Procurement planning and support
Complex business assessments	Documentation / Reports / Plans
Risk analysis and recommendations	IPT support and PGD advisory assistance
Design trades and cost benefit analysis	Life cycle support analysis
Training services and course development	Modeling and simulation support
Financial and cost analysis	Audit services
Business management improvement	Consulting services
On-site instruction and facilitator services	Other business and analytical services



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Acquisition, Logistics & Administrative (ALA)



Program management support	Analytical support for MCSC programs
Business / technical studies and analysis	Procurement planning and support
Complex business assessments	Documentation / Reports / Plans
Risk analysis and recommendations	IPT support and PGD advisory assistance
Logistics trades and cost benefit analysis	Life cycle support analysis
Training services and course development	Modeling and simulation support
General administrative support	Acquisition logistics
Distribution and transportation analysis	Logistics training
Supply chain management	Business management and improvement





CEOss BPA Structure



CEOss BPA

- One BPA per Prime Vendor; competitively awarded
- 10 Year Term; renewed annually
- Relies on qualifying GSA Schedule
- Agency-specific provisions and clauses
- Serves as ordering vehicle; individual task orders issued competitively to selected BPA holder



General BPA Structure

- GSA Schedule
- Administrative Data
- Authority
- Description of Requirement
- Statement of Work
- Security Requirements
- Electronic Interface
- Orders
- **Subcontracting and Teaming Relationships**
- Labor Categories and Accompanying Rates

COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE OMNIBUS SUPPORT SERVICES (CEOSS)
BLANKET PURCHASE AGREEMENT (BPA) for the
ISA DOMAIN

Pursuant to the General Services Administration (GSA) Federal Supply Schedule (FSS) complete the table with information pertinent to your schedule.

FSS Schedule Number	Title

A Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA) is hereby established (pursuant to your FSS contract), between _____ and Marine Corps Systems Command (MCSO) under the terms and conditions of GSA Contract Number _____ and the BPA Number _____.

The Contractor is required to notify the ACSS PCO of any change made by GSA to the applicable schedule and shall resubmit the updated schedule within 10 days of receipt of the modification.

ADMINISTRATIVE DATA

Primary Point of Contact:

(Complete Name, Title, Corporate Address)
(Electronic mail address and phone number)

Alternate Point of Contact:

Remit to Address:



General BPA Structure

- Rights/Guarantees
- Invoicing/Billing Procedures/Task Order Closeout
- BPA Cancellation
- **Organizational Conflicts of Interest and Non-Disclosure Agreements**
- **Performance Monitoring**
- **Competition Requirements**
- Accounting and Appropriation Data
- Expiration Date
- Renewal Options



General BPA Structure

- Government Furnished Property/Information
- Post Award Conference
- Contractor Web Site
- Contractor's Proposal Incorporated by Reference
- Annual BPA Holder Assessment (Open Season)
- Attire
- Insurance
- BPA Clauses



Subcontracting & Teaming Relationships



- Traditional Prime Contractor-Subcontractor Arrangement
- All proposal submissions must come under Prime Contractor's qualifying schedule
- Prime is responsible for performance
- Prime is responsible for compliance with CEOss operating procedures
- Only Prime has privity of contractual arrangement



Subcontracting & Teaming Relationships



- Primes within the same domain MAY NOT team
- No limit to the number of team members on any individual team
- You may be a subcontractor/team member on multiple teams within and across domains
- Ability to add SDVOSB/HubZone/VOSB throughout year; other team adjustments only during open season
- No second-tier subcontractors
- Use of non-team **DISCOURAGED**
 - limited to 5% of the total labor charges
 - requires prior approval



Subcontracting & Teaming Relationships



Subcontracting / Teaming Arrangements		
If...	Then...	And...
Two Contractors have GSA Schedules	You can have a Contractor Team Arrangement.	One Prime Contractor will be designated as the Contractor Team Leader (Prime BPA holder).
A team member has a GSA Schedule	The Prime Contractor can propose the team member using the team member's GSA rates OR the Prime Contractor can map the team member into its own GSA rates.	May not add additional fee to the team member's rates above the Prime's schedule rates. Any discount passed to the Prime by the team member can be retained by the Prime or passed in whole or in part to the Government.
A team member doesn't have a GSA Schedule	The Prime Contractor can map the Subcontractor into its own GSA rates OR The Prime Contractor can propose the Subcontractor as an ODC (subject to PCO approval <u>prior</u> to proposing).	Follow the procedures outlined above
All Non-team members	The Prime Contractor must propose the Subcontractor as an ODC (subject to PCO approval <u>prior</u> to proposing).	Non-team member labor may be burdened only with General & Administrative (G&A) charges.



Subcontracting & Teaming Relationships

- Wholly-owned subsidiaries will be treated as separate companies, but may not hold primes in the same domain as their sister/parent company;
- Must have separate:
 - Management Structures
 - GSA schedules
 - Accounting and Financial systems
 - CCR
 - D&B Numbers



Organizational Conflicts of Interest and Non-Disclosure Agreements

- Vendor is expected to raise OCI concern/potential when it arises
- Limitation on Future Contracting Clause is included in all CEOss task orders
- Contractor required to maintain Non-Disclosure Agreements for all employees
- McCain-Levin Act may require declaration as either Services OR Supplies provider to mitigate the chances of an OCI occurring



Performance Monitoring

- Performance Monitoring includes
 - Conformance to contract requirements/QASP
 - Adherence to schedules
 - Contractor's history of reasonable and cooperative behavior
- Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan (QASP) associated with individual task order; Satisfactory performance IAW QASP must be documented to initiate renewal options
- Task order performance monitoring/assessment also supports past performance evaluation for future work (e.g. CPARS >\$1M)
- BPA performance monitoring is done via a composite performance index score; serves as means to caution/remove under-performing firms

$$\text{P/Index} = [\% \text{ Revenue} + (\text{Bid \%} + \text{Avg. Score})] - (\text{LOC})$$



Competition Requirements

- FAR requires competition
 - DFARS 208.405-70 “*and the contracting officer receives offers from **at least three contractors** that can fulfill the requirements*”
- **50% benchmark** for Large Businesses; **25% benchmark** for Small Businesses*
- Withdrawal from bidding for any reason (including OCI) is considered a “no bid” for bid rate calculations

*Small Business: **SE, ES, ALA** – NAICS 541330 (annual revenue is less than \$27M under the “military services” or “military weapons systems”); **BA** – NAICS 541611 (annual revenue is less than \$7M)



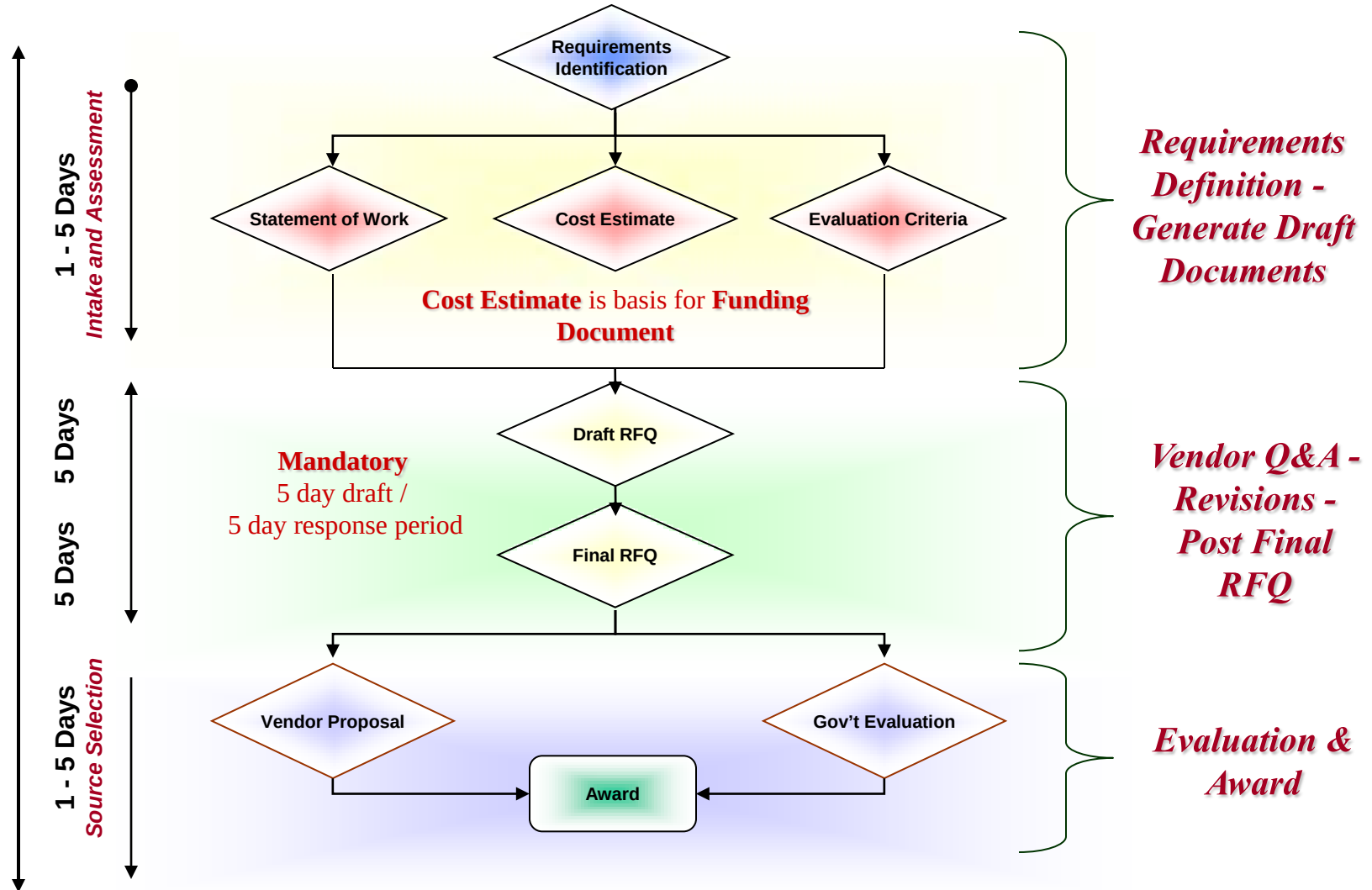
CEOss Task Order

- Labor is FFP; Travel/ODC is Cost Reimbursement
- Base plus 2 options
- Competitive award of Base; Options awarded based on satisfactory performance
- 20 Day Timeline (Intake – Award)
- Highly standardized process; facilitated by use of e-commerce portal “eP2”

CEOss Customer Process Model

Expedited Award Process

Target Timeline <20 Days





CEOss RFQ Structure



General RFQ Structure

- Section 2 – General RFQ provisions
- Section 3 - SOW



General RFQ Structure



Section Two – General RFQ Provisions

- Packaging and Marking
- Inspection and Acceptance
- Contracting Officer's Representative
- Invoices
- Delivery Destination
- Accounting and Appropriation Data
- Government Furnished Property Requirements
- Facilities Requirements
- Period of Performance
- **Proposal Instructions**
- Contractor Support Public Trust Determinations
- **RFQ Evaluation Criteria**
- **Independent Government Cost Estimates (IGCEs)**

SECTION TWO

PACKAGING AND MARKING: All items shall be prepared and marked for shipment using best commercial practices.

INSPECTION AND ACCEPTANCE: All deliveries shall be inspected and accepted at point of destination.

PROJECT OFFICER: The Project Officer (e.g., sponsor) for this order is:
Project Officer (703) 422-4000
Project Officer@usmc.mil

Inspection and Acceptance of contract deliverables is the responsibility of the project officer, or their duly authorized representative(s). Moreover, the Project Officer serves in a supporting role to the Contracting Officer, providing advice and expertise on technical issues (e.g., COTR). However, only the Contracting Officer has authority to authorize deviations from the terms and conditions of this contract, including deviations from specification requirements and approval of QAGs, or related changes not previously identified in the Contractor's proposal. In the event the Contractor does deviate without written approval of the Contracting Officer, such deviation shall be at the risk of, and all costs relating thereto shall be borne by the Contractor.

INVOICES:
In compliance with DFARS 252.232-7000, "Electronic Submission of Payment Request (March 2007)", the United States Marine Corps (USMC) utilizes WAWAF-RA to electronically process vendor requests for payment. The Contractor shall be required to utilize this system when processing invoices and recording reports under this contract, unless the instructions at DFARS 252.232-7000 apply. The Contractor shall (i) register to use WAWAF-RA at <http://www.usmc.mil>, and (ii) ensure an "electronic business" Point of Contact is designated in the Central Contractor Registration at <http://www.ccr.gov>, within ten (10) days after award of this contract. The USMC WAWAF-RA point of contact for this contract is WAWAF@usmc.mil and can be reached on 703-422-3793.

Additionally, upload a copy of your invoice into eP2 using the embedded feature, then, send email notification of your invoice postings to WAWAF@usmc.mil. To ensure prompt payment and resolution of anomalies, ACSS uses a central billing model that requires the Project Officer (e.g., sponsor) to review and verify invoice charges within 45 days of posting. ACSS staff coordinates this action and utilizes/certifies the approved charges using WAWAF. In this capacity, ACSS technical sponsors serve as the authorizing officials (e.g., Contracting Officer's Representative (COR)) for all CEOSS tasks. Anomaly involving issues (e.g., type of charges, rationale, costs, etc.), must be resolved within 72 hrs. of submission, or the invoice will be rejected for cause.

Delivery Information for WAWAF:
Payment Office: **60PAAO: M67000**
Admin Office: **60PAAO: M67000**
Service Account: **60PAAO: M67000** Extension ACSS

DELIVERY DESTINATION:
Commander MARCORSVSCOM
PO / MBO ATTN: Project Officer
2200 Lejeune St.



Proposal Instructions

Quotation Format. Offerors shall submit a combined business and technical quotation. Proposals shall be prepared using "Arial" or "Times New Roman" 11-point font style on 8½ x 11 inch white paper. Tables and illustrations may use a reduced font style, not less than 8 point. Foldouts are not allowed. Margins shall be one (1) inch on all sides. All material submitted may be single-spaced. Offerors should ensure that each page provides identification of the submitting Offeror in the header or footer. Page count for the proposal shall comply as follows:

Overall Business and Technical	NTE 13-pages
Price Proposal/Payment Schedule	NTE 6-pages
Past Performance	NTE 2-pages
Total Content	NTE 21-pages

Offerors may submit supporting documentation (i.e. resumes, staff matrix, facilities schematics) in addition to the 13 page technical proposal, however, the total combined submission shall not exceed 24 pages.

- 1 offer per prime
- Due NLT 5 days after Final RFQ
- Standardized format
- Posted to eP2
- Pricing includes Labor & Travel/ODC; base period plus options



RFQ Evaluation Criteria Factors



- Technical and Business Capability
- Staffing and Management
- Past Performance
- Price Reasonableness

Weights Determined by Task Order Sponsor



RFQ Evaluation Criteria

Color ratings will be accomplished at the factor level for each offer received; Reflects performance and risk assessment

Color	Rating	Definition
Blue	Excellent	Proposal demonstrates excellent understanding of requirements and approach that significantly exceeds performance or capability standards. Has exceptional strengths that will significantly benefit the Government. Provides a highly-capable team and strong business / technical solution to the cited requirements
Green	Good	Proposal demonstrates good understanding of requirements and approach that exceeds performance or capability standards. Has one or more strengths in their business / technical solution to the cited requirements.
Yellow	Adequate	Proposal demonstrates acceptable understanding of requirements and approach that meets performance or capability standards. Acceptable solution. Few or no strengths.
RED	Weak	Fails to meet performance or capability standards. Provides a less than desirable team and weak business / technical solution to the cited requirements

Independent Government Cost Estimate (IGCE)

Base period	(F) INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT COST ESTIMATE (IGCE) – Base Period:
	Labor \$0
	Travel/ODCs \$0
	TOTAL \$0
Option periods	(G) INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT COST ESTIMATE (IGCE) – Option Period 1:
	Labor \$0
	Travel/ODCs \$0
	TOTAL \$0
	(H) INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT COST ESTIMATE (IGCE) – Option Period 2:
	Labor \$0
	Travel/ODCs \$0
	TOTAL \$0

- Tailored for each task order - based on PM's funding constraints and CEOss Model NOT based on domain average rates!
- FTE = 1872 hours
2080 - 120 LV/Sick – 80 holidays
– 8 Company Training
- Proposals may exceed IGCE, without being considered “non-responsive;” evaluation is best value
- Proposals compared to IGCE weighted labor rate and hours for Price Reasonableness evaluation



General RFQ Structure

Section Three - SOW



- Scope
- Background
- General Requirements
- Specific Requirements
- Facilities, Travel, and ODCs
- Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan (QASP)
- Performance Requirements Survey (PRS)

Communicate our requirements clearly, concisely, and completely to Contractors

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Project Officer (PO) 482-4800
ProjectOfficer@usmc.mil

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Payment Information for WAMAF:
Payment Office GoBAAC: 1N67000
Admin Office GoBAAC: 1N67000
Service Acceptor GoBAAC: 1N67000 Extension ACSS

DELIVERY DESTINATION:
Commander MARCORSYSCOM
PO / MSD ATTN: Project Officer
2200 Lasker St.



General Requirements

2.0 General Requirements. The Contractor shall provide engineering and analytical support as generally aligned with the percentage effort stipulated:

Activity – Anticipated Percentage		Para
• Business and Operational Support	35%	2.1.1
• Technical and Acquisition Support	30%	2.1.2
• Systems Engineering Support	25%	2.1.3
• Management and Administration	10%	2.1.4

Percentage of work associated with task activities

The percentage of work associated with each of these task activities may vary slightly by program precedent and volume throughout the performance period. The Contractor is responsible for providing suitable technical and analytical expertise to support ongoing responsibilities delineated by activity, as well as variances in the scope of activities. The Contractor shall appoint a technical manager to act as both coordinator of task activities and to serve as the overall expert for successful completion of this task initiative. Administrative support shall be provided as required. Standards of performance are delineated at Attachment 1 of this document in the Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan (QASP).



Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan (QASP)



- Attachment 1 of SOW
- Objective Measures of vendor performance
- Supports Renewal Option Exercise
 - >.85 first option exercise
 - >.95 second option exercise
- Surveillance Methods
 - Analysis
 - Demonstration
 - Inspection
- Quality Levels
 - Excellent (>.95)
 - Acceptable (>.85)
 - Poor (<.85)

Attachment 1

QUALITY ASSURANCE SURVEILLANCE PLAN

1. Objective. This Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan (QASP) serves as the principal basis for assessing overall performance quality associated with the MSD SBT task effort. This document will be used by the Government to assess the effectiveness of the Contractor's management and technical services. This QASP provides the methodology by which the Contractor's performance will be monitored to determine compliance with established performance objectives and to establish performance benchmarks that ensure a quantifiable basis for measuring effectiveness. The plan is designed so that surveillance is limited to that which is necessary to verify the Contractor is performing management and technical services satisfactorily and relates directly to performance objectives of the performance objectives delineated in the SOW.

2. Government Surveillance. The MSD Program Management Competency Lead will function as the Technical Representative for this task, and her/his authority will be limited to administering specific technical aspects of the task order. The Technical Representative will not provide direction that is outside the scope of responsibilities delineated under this task order and will defer any conditional interpretations to the CEOss Contracting Officer. The Technical Representative will:

- Maintain a detailed knowledge of the technical requirements of the contract;
- Document Contractor performance in accordance with the QASP;
- Identify and immediately forward notifications of deficient, or non-compliant performance to the Contracting Officer;
- Approve priorities of support, resources, and associated schedules.

3. Surveillance Methods. Surveillance of Contractor performance is the method used by the Government to determine whether the Contractor is effectively and efficiently complying with all terms and conditions of the task order. In addition to statistical analysis, the functional expertise of the Technical Representative plays a critical role in adequately evaluating Contractor performance. The below listed methods of surveillance shall be used in the administration of this QASP and the standards are delineated by WBS element in the Performance Requirements Survey (PRS) table at Enclosure 1:

- Demonstration - A qualification method that is carried out by operation and relies on observable functional operation. It does not require the use of instrumentation or special test equipment;

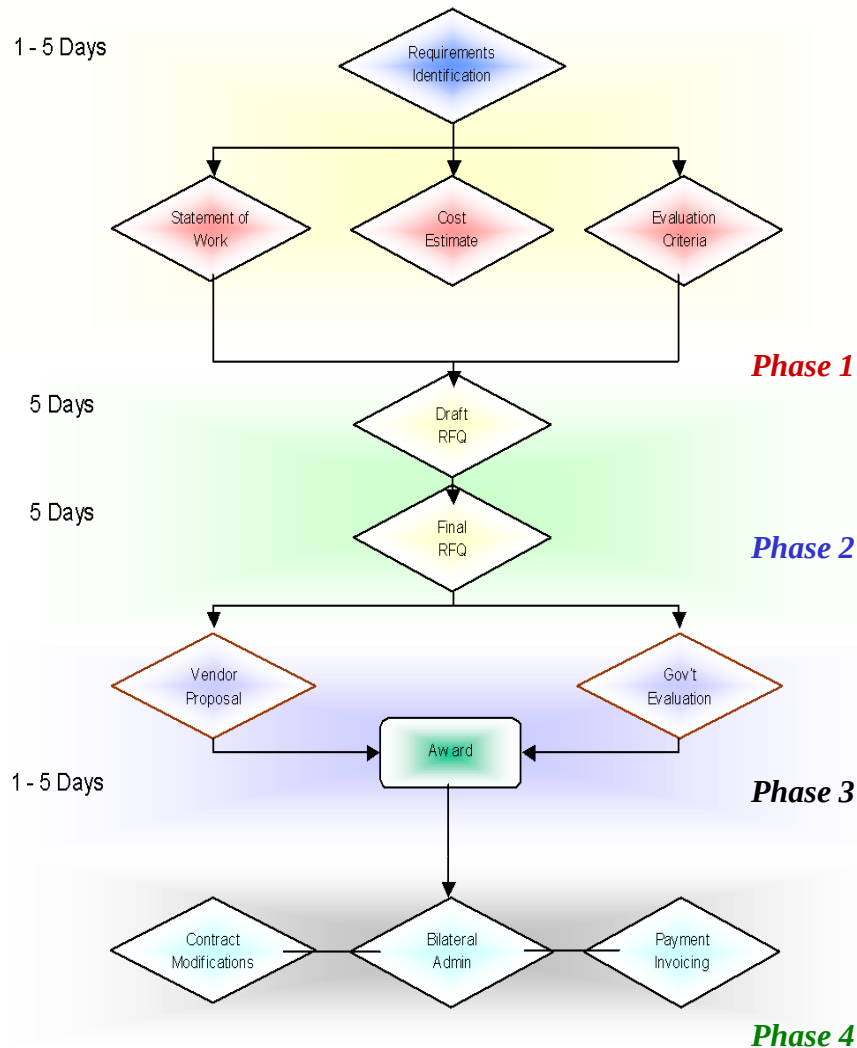
Analysis. A qualification method that is carried out by examining and assessing the application of techniques in order to determine if they are appropriate and sufficient. The quality of performance can be determined from government or contractor task-based or Management Information System (MIS) reports, Contractor ISO 9000 techniques and procedures, or from government observation of completed tasks. In some instances, reports may be available in the form of information on a Contractor's performance against contract requirements. Reports generally provide information regarding various



Business Metrics



ACSS Operating Profile



- ✓ Main ACSS Constraint - **Resources**
- ✓ 11 Government
- ✓ Avg. 30-hrs. per Task Order
- ✓ High Concentration on Front-end
- ✓ 20-day Timeline is *Optimal*
- ✓ Invoice Processing <5-days
- ✓ DFAS Payment ~27-days



CEOss FY10 Domain Players

Results by Domain (year to date)

Specialty Engineering

- **FY10 Base:** 6 Prime Awards
- **Awards:** 17 TO's / ~\$33.8M
- **Avg. Team Size:** 27
- **Active Primes:** AT&T, Battelle, CSC, Stanley, TAIC, TSC

Business & Analytical

- **FY10 Base:** 6 Prime Awards
- **Awards:** 6 TO's / ~\$9.1M
- **Avg. Team Size:** 25
- **Active Primes:** BAH, Flatter, Kalman, MCR, Serco, Tecolote

Engineering & Scientific

- **FY10 Base:** 9 Prime Awards
- **Awards:** 31 TO's / ~\$91.4M
- **Avg. Team Size:** 27
- **Active Primes:** BAE, CACI, Centurum, DCS, GDIT, Jacobs, OSEC/QinetiQ, SAIC, TASC

Acquisition, Logistics & Admn.

- **FY10 Base:** 9 Prime Awards
- **Awards:** 28 TO's / ~\$71M
- **Avg. Team Size:** 29
- **Active Primes:** CTC, DTI, EDO, EG&G, INS/LM, L-3, Logis-Tech, TCG. Thomas Assoc.

30 Prime Vendors / Over 300 Participating Firms



CEOss FY10 Results

through 19 Mar 2010



Grand Total CEOss Business to Date+

ALA	362	\$712,289,960
BA	193	\$179,692,228
ES	358	\$794,880,117
SE	<u>257</u>	<u>\$325,399,459</u>
	1,170	\$2,012,261,764

+Does not include Modifications

- Expect Annual Volume of ~220 Tasks
- FY10 Competition Levels
 - On average, 3 offers per TOPR
 - Out of 22 new task orders, 8 have less than 3 bids
- Winning Scores ~.94 Across Domains

FY08

ALA	66	37%	\$144,716,723
BA	37	10%	\$40,043,087
ES	58	37%	\$143,743,238
SE	<u>46</u>	<u>17%</u>	<u>\$65,288,708</u>
G/Total	207		\$393,791,756

FY09

ALA	71	40%	\$180,804,048
BA	50	9%	\$41,372,150
ES	61	39%	\$173,733,757
SE	<u>37</u>	<u>12%</u>	<u>\$54,468,117</u>
G/Total	219		\$450,378,072

FY10

thru 19 March 2010

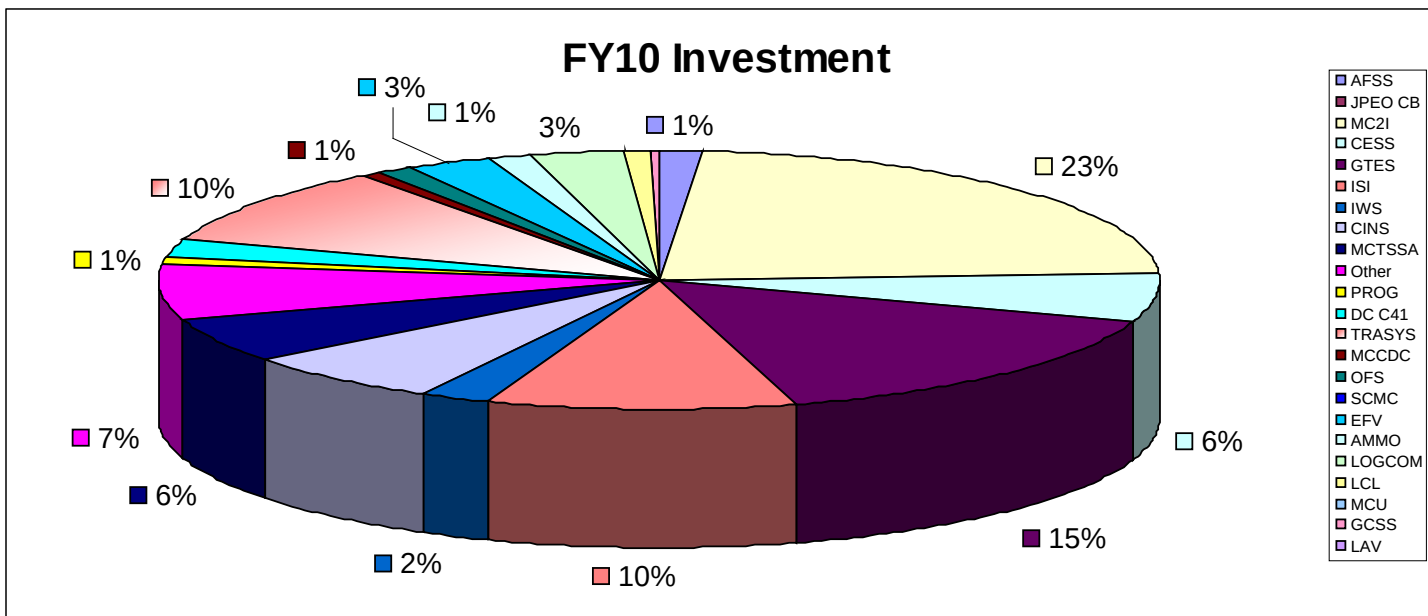
ALA	28	35%	\$71,058,551
BA	6	4%	\$9,149,332
ES	31	44%	\$91,423,342
SE	<u>17</u>	<u>16%</u>	<u>\$33,889,593</u>
G/Total	82		\$205,520,818



CEOss Award Distributions



Command Investment Percentages

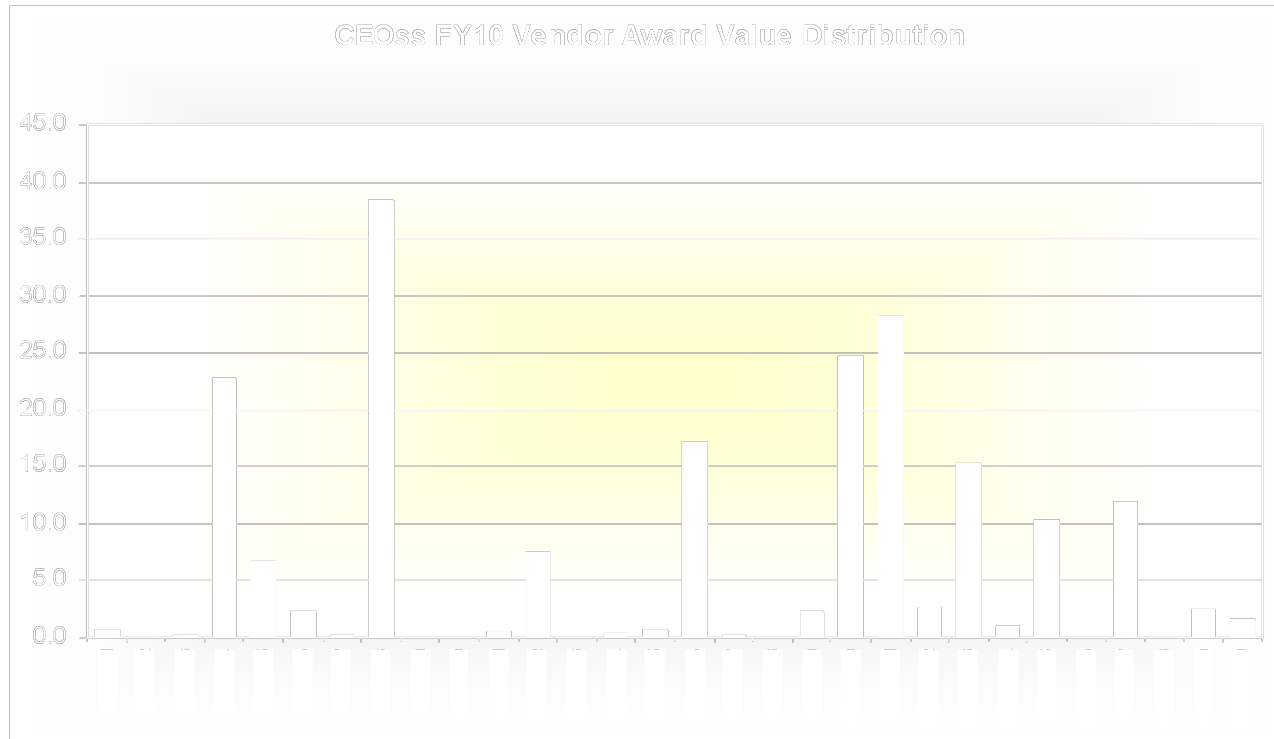


Office	Invest
AFSS	\$2,689,519
JPEO CB	\$0
MC2I	\$47,107,553
CESS	\$12,525,781
GTES	\$31,331,804
ISI	\$20,214,939
IWS	\$4,824,924
CINS	\$13,543,331
MCTSSA	\$11,336,210
Other	\$14,483,367
PROG	\$1,573,020
DC C41	\$4,646,628
TRASYS	\$20,361,591
MCCDC	\$1,393,483
OFS	\$2,012,582
SCMC	\$234,403
EFV	\$5,968,621
AMMO	\$2,539,910
LOGCOM	\$6,445,915
LCL	\$1,905,008
MCU	\$0
GCSS	\$382,229
LAV	\$0
	\$205,520,818



CEOss FY10 Market

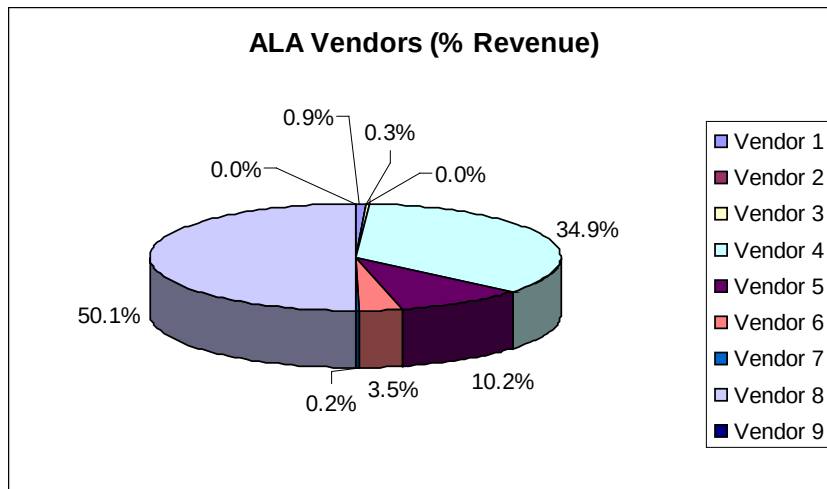
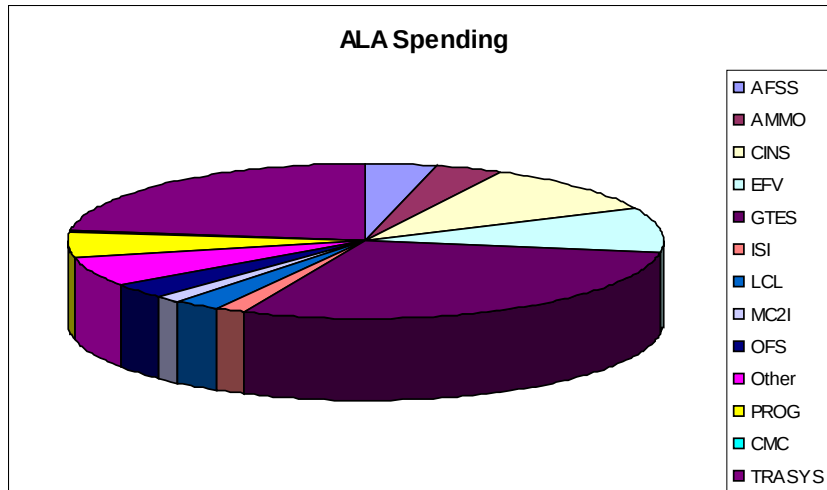
Customer / Vendor



Domain	Ave. Score	Ave. Winning Score	Competition Per TO
ALA	85.6	95	41%
BA	84.7	93	50%
ES	87.3	91	42%
SE	88.3	98	40%



CEOss ALA Domain Business Volume



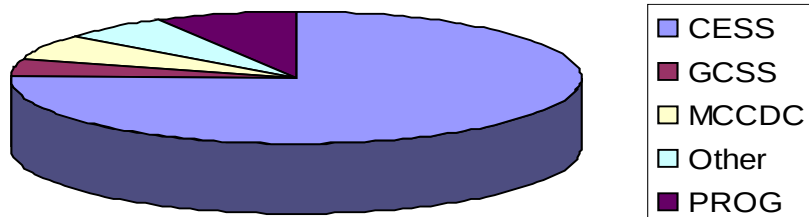
- \$71M invested (YTD)
- 28 Task Orders
- 41% Avg. Bid Rate
- 85.6% Avg. Proposal Score
- 10% Avg. Discount Rate
- \$94.29 Avg. Labor Rate
- 4% Small Business
- Avg. Winning Score of 95
- 3 Firms control ~85% of work within ALA to date



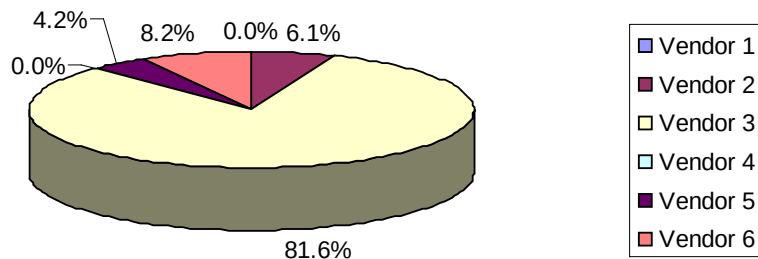
CEOss BA Domain Business Volume



BA Spending



BA Vendors (% Revenue)



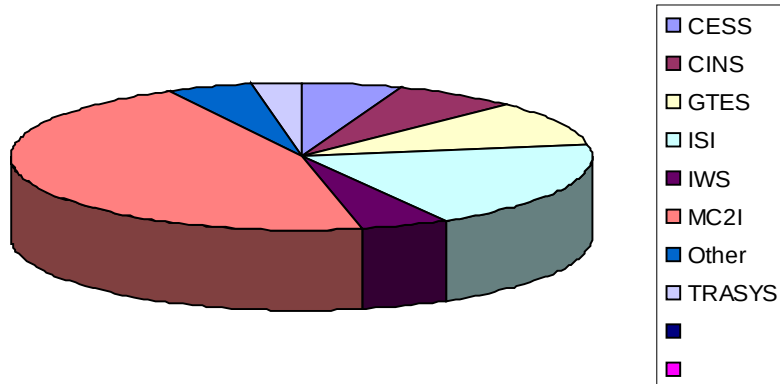
- \$9.1M Invested (YTD)
- 6 Task Orders
- 50% Avg. Bid Rate
- 84.7% Avg. Proposal Score
- 5% Avg. Discount Rate
- \$107.55 Avg. Labor Rate
- 6% Small Business
- Avg. Winning Score of 93
- 1 Firm controls ~82% of work within BA to date



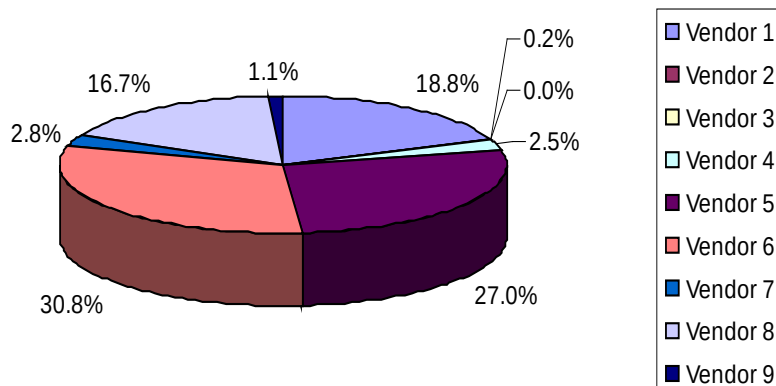
CEOss ES Domain Business Volume



ES Spending



ES Vendors (% Revenue)



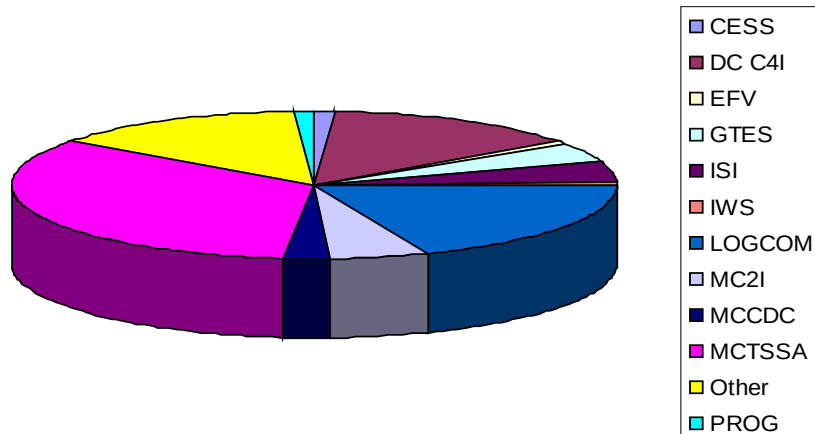
- \$91.4M Invested (YTD)
- 31 Task Orders
- 42% Avg. Bid Rate
- 87.3% Avg. Proposal Score
- 9% Avg. Discount Rate
- \$98.39 Avg. Labor Rate
- 0% Small Business (no SB primes in this domain)
- Avg. Winning Score of 91
- 4 Firms control ~92% of work within ES to date



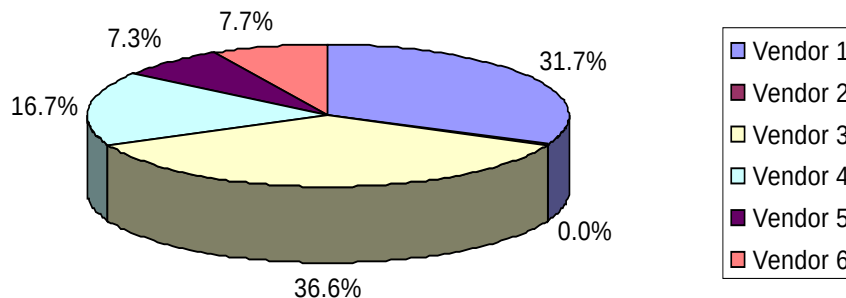
CEOss SE Domain Business Volume



SE Spending



SE Vendors (% Revenue)



- \$33.8M Invested (YTD)
- 17 Task Orders
- 40% Avg. Bid Rate
- 88.3% Avg. Proposal Score
- 14% Avg. Discount Rate
- \$100.99 Avg. Labor Rate
- 0% Small Business (no SB primes in this domain)
- Avg. Winning Score of 98
- 3 Firms control ~85% of work within SE to date



CEOss Performance Metrics

CEOss FY10 Performance Report

FY10 Modification Order Value			\$22,381,591	
FY10 New Task Order Value			\$205,520,818	
FY10 Amount Awarded to Date:			\$227,902,409	
FY10 Cost Reduction to Date:			\$13,997,155	
Domain Task Orders FY10 to Date:				
ALA - 28	} <i>award value</i>		\$71,058,551	
BA - 6			\$9,149,332	
ES - 31			\$91,423,342	
SE - 17			\$33,889,593	
Total TO's for FY10:			82	
Ave. Percent of Competition:			43%	
Ave. Days in Queue:			19	
FY10 Vendor Performance Score Avg:			86.5%	
ALA - 85.6%	} <i>award / renewal scores</i>			
BA - 84.7%				
ES - 87.3%				
SE - 88.3%				
FY10 Wtd. Ave. Hourly Rate:			\$98.28	
ALA - \$94.29	} <i>discounts</i>	} $\left. \begin{matrix} 0.10 \\ 0.05 \\ 0.09 \\ 0.14 \end{matrix} \right\}$	10%	
BA - \$107.55				
ES - \$99.44				
SE - \$100.99				
FY10 SB Prime Award Volume:			\$3,548,258	
Ave. CEOss Cost per Task:			\$1,682	
Total Staff Hours per Task Order:			32.6	

Customer Information to Date

Office	Invest	Reduction	FY10 TO's
AFSS	\$2,689,519	\$0	1
JPEO CB	\$0	\$0	0
MC2I	\$47,107,553	\$3,184,100	17
CESS	\$12,525,781	\$840,570	4
GTES	\$31,331,804	\$365,904	9
ISI	\$20,214,939	\$1,151,253	6
IWS	\$4,824,924	\$560,067	2
CINS	\$13,543,331	\$472,284	6
MCTSSA	\$11,336,210	\$3,663,790	1
Other	\$14,483,367	\$850,323	17
PROG	\$1,573,020	\$3,307,465	4
DC C41	\$4,646,628	(\$646,628)	1
TRASYS	\$20,361,591	(\$2,112,322)	3
MCCDC	\$1,393,483	\$753,785	2
OFS	\$2,012,582	\$0	1
SCMC	\$234,403	\$0	1
EFV	\$5,968,621	\$650,993	2
AMMO	\$2,539,910	\$305	2
LOGCOM	\$6,445,915	\$949,638	1
LCL	\$1,905,008	\$0	1
MCU	\$0	\$0	0
GCSS	\$382,229	\$5,628	1
LAV	\$0	\$0	0
	\$205,520,818		82

CEOss Operations / Efficiencies

- ✓ 1170 Task Orders since Aug 2002
- ✓ Ave 19 days in Queue (Internal)
- ✓ Ave <1% Cost Reduction (Financial)
- ✓ Ave <1% Interest Penalties (Financial)
- ✓ Ave >95% Award Term Renewals (Customer)
- ✓ Ave 100% eP² System A₀ (Internal)



Work Forecast - ALA



TO	Vendor	Title	Domain	Org	Start	End	Award	Award Value
74	MKI	Renewal: Renewal: Renewal: PM TRASYS Annual S	ALA	TRASYS	6/9/2009	6/8/2010	5/26/2009	\$6,525,163.00
10	TCG	Renewal: Renewal: PM Infantry Rifle Squad Dis	ALA	IWS	8/13/2009	8/12/2010	8/5/2009	\$1,399,970.00
45	INS	Renewal: Renewal: ERDT Support	ALA	OA	9/24/2009	9/23/2010	8/27/2009	\$4,582,664.00
11	TCG	Renewal: Renewal: G-BOSS Program Support	ALA	CINS	9/26/2009	9/25/2010	9/19/2009	\$4,475,114.00
49	INS	Renewal: Renewal: Response Cell Support	ALA	OA	12/17/2009	12/16/2010	11/20/2009	\$739,782.00
89	EG&G	Renewal: Renewal: Ammo Quality Control and Co	ALA	AMMO	12/24/2009	12/23/2010	12/14/2009	\$1,309,910.00
52	INS	Renewal: Renewal: HQ I&L Logistics Modernizat	ALA	OA	1/10/2010	1/9/2011	1/8/2010	\$2,817,473.00
9	EDO	Renewal: Renewal: EBA Management Support	ALA	PROG	2/25/2010	2/24/2011	2/22/2010	\$168,230.00
95	L3	Renewal: Renewal: Albany On-Site Log & Liaiso	ALA	MC2I	3/15/2010	3/14/2011	3/4/2010	\$769,350.00
98	L3	Renewal: Renewal: MC2S Logistics Annual Suppo	ALA	MC2I	3/17/2010	3/16/2011	3/15/2010	\$2,550,599.00



Work Forecast - ES

TO	Vendor	Title	Domain	Org	Start	End	Award	Award Value
111	TASC	Renewal: Renewal: Combat Operations Center An	ES	MC2I	10/24/2009	4/23/2010	10/26/2009	\$2,209,331.00
106	TASC	Renewal: Renewal: TEAT Program Support	ES	ISI	5/20/2009	5/19/2010	4/8/2009	\$3,294,348.00
5	SGS	Renewal: Renewal: IUID Program Support	ES	OA	8/16/2009	8/15/2010	8/14/2009	\$299,714.00
27	DCS	Renewal: Renewal: IWS Optics and NLW Engineer	ES	IWS	9/4/2009	9/3/2010	9/3/2009	\$4,517,367.00
61	OSEC	Renewal: Renewal: Common Aviation Command and	ES	MC2I	11/17/2009	11/16/2010	11/13/2009	\$4,181,078.00
22	SAIC	Renewal: Renewal: JLTV Program Support	ES	GTES	1/5/2010	1/4/2011	12/11/2009	\$2,604,123.00
62	OSEC	Renewal: Renewal: Training, Testing and Field	ES	MC2I	1/7/2010	1/6/2011	11/19/2009	\$1,680,271.00
29	DCS	Renewal: Renewal: Theater Medical Information	ES	ISI	2/23/2010	2/22/2011	2/22/2010	\$952,479.00
44	GDIT	Renewal: Renewal: Battlespace Management Team	ES	MC2I	3/1/2010	2/28/2011	1/14/2010	\$654,524.00
67	OSEC	Renewal: Renewal: Tactical Tier I/II UAS Tech	ES	MC2I	3/18/2010	3/17/2011	3/16/2010	\$1,253,000.00
30	DCS	Renewal: Renewal: Reliability Centered Mainte	ES	OA	3/29/2010	3/28/2011	3/12/2010	\$870,000.00



Work Forecast - SE

TO	Vendor	Title	Domain	Org	Start	End	Award	Award Value
52	UNITECH	Renewal: Renewal: Paperless Acquisition Initi	SE	ISI	11/3/2009	3/17/2010	11/2/2009	\$1,040,119.00
70	CSC	Renewal: Renewal: SCI/ISR COMMSYS	SE	MCCD C	8/23/2009	8/22/2010	7/29/2009	\$919,999.00
49	UNITECH	Renewal: Renewal: Training Range Facility Man	SE	OA	8/31/2009	8/30/2010	8/24/2009	\$3,436,983.00
72	CSC	Renewal: Renewal: SWAN Support	SE	CINS	9/5/2009	9/4/2010	8/25/2009	\$3,414,577.00
73	CSC	Renewal: Renewal: Biometric Automated Toolkit	SE	CINS	9/14/2009	9/13/2010	9/1/2009	\$4,360,553.57
31	EMA	Renewal: Renewal: MCSC Safety Support	SE	DC,C4I/ I	2/9/2010	2/8/2011	2/4/2010	\$4,646,628.00
12	TSC	Renewal: Renewal: PM AAA Enterprise Arch and	SE	OA	2/18/2010	2/17/2011	2/17/2010	\$1,555,135.00



Work Forecast - BA

TO	Vendor	Title	Domain	Org	Start	End	Award	Award Value
87	BAH	Renewal: Renewal: Contracting Business Operat	BA	OA	8/21/2009	8/20/2010	8/20/2009	\$650,000.00
91	BAH	Renewal: Renewal: CAC2S LCCE	BA	MC2I	9/19/2009	9/18/2010	9/16/2009	\$454,479.36
25	Kalman	Renewal: Renewal: CBRN Support	BA	MCC DC	12/17/2009	12/16/2010	12/15/2009	\$1,295,780.00



How to Become a Part of CEOss



Considerations



- **Prime Vendor Role**

- Can You Do It?
 - Manage a Team
 - Meet CEOss Cycle Times
 - Meet Competition Levels
 - React to / Resolve Problems below ACSS
- Competitive Schedule
- Competitive Pricing for the Domain
- Understand the Command
- Understand your Competition

- **Team Member / Partner**

- What Can you Offer?
 - Niche / Broad Capabilities
 - Competitive Pricing
 - Key Skills / Qualifications
 - Responsiveness
- Market Position
- Command Presence
- Build Familiarity with Command and customer base
- Allow time to understand process and build relationships



Team Member/Subcontractor

- Certain Small Business Types may be added to CEOss Teams anytime:
 - SDVOSB
 - HubZone
 - VOSB
- All other business types may only be added during Open Season



How to Get Connected

- ACSS facilitates connecting CEOss prime vendors with companies interested in teaming
 - Provide the following information to acss@usmc.mil:
 - Domain(s) of interest
 - Company POC (phone/email)
 - Corporate Overview (1-2 pages)
- Independent Contact
 - See ACSS Website for listing of Prime Vendors and their CEOss websites/POCs
 - Participate in important networking events:
 - APBI
 - CEOss New Vendor Workshop
 - Small Business Fairs



Prime Vendors

- Domain Openings this year:
 - SE (all business sizes)
 - SE (SB only)
 - ES (all business sizes)
- Must have qualifying GSA schedule for domain
- Must compete for BPA for eligible domain openings during Open Season
- Business Considerations
 - Skill sets relative to domain
 - Future work forecasts
 - Value/Volume of work; potential revenue
 - Market structure; ability to compete
 - Potential loss of existing work based on teaming restrictions



Open Season Process

Existing Vendors

- Letter of Intent
 - 2 Pages
 - Team Composition Changes
 - Rationale for new team composition
 - Ability to meet prescribed competition thresholds
 - Discounting Policy
- Revised Proposal
- GSA Schedule Rates (September 2009-2011)
- Bilateral update of BPA



Open Season Process

New Vendors

- Federal Business Opportunities Request for Information (RFI)
 - Capabilities Statement
 - 5 pages
 - Domain of Prime Interest
 - Business Size
 - Team Composition
 - Corporate/Team Capabilities in relation to domain functional areas
 - Business/Management Strategy
 - Relevant Experience
 - Discount Policy
 - GSA Schedule
- Request for Quotation (RFQ) (provided to selected vendors)
 - Proposal
 - Combined business and technical quotation, including sample task order response and Past Performance
 - Excel Spreadsheet of labor rates for Prime and all team members
 - Competitive award of BPA; best value



Top 10 Tips for Success

1. Be a CEOss subcontractor first
2. Determine Primary Domain of interest
3. Consider Team Size and Composition
4. Join Interested Vendors List
5. Visit ACSS website
6. Discuss with Existing CEOss Prime Vendors
7. Attend Open Season Events
8. Read the CEOss Handbook
9. Become familiar with MARCORSYSCOM
10. Sell yourself in the 5 Page Capabilities Statement

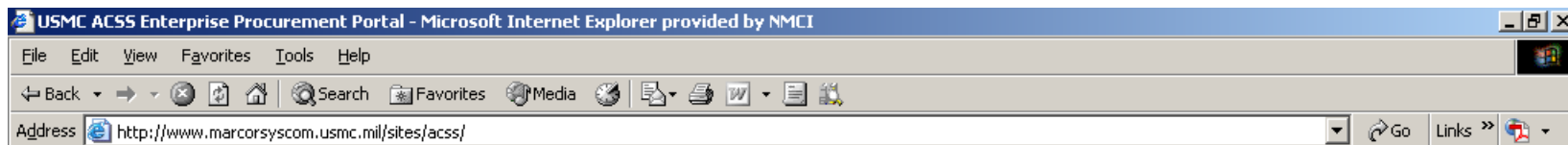


2011 Open Season Schedule

Action	New Vendors	Existing Vendors
FEDBIZOPS Announcement	12-April-10	
Letters of Intent Due		28-April-10
Open Season Workshop	3-May-10	
5 Page Capabilities Statements Due	11-May-10	
Issue RFQ to selected Vendors	8-Jun-10	
ALA Proposals Due		22-Jun-10
SE Proposals Due		29-Jun-10
ES Proposals Due		7-Jul-10
BA Proposals Due		14-Jul-10
New Vendor Proposals Due	9-Jul-10	
BPA Modifications executed		1-Sep-10
New BPAs Awarded	1-Sep-10	
New Vendor Orientation	15-Sep-10	
FY11 Season Begins	1-Oct-10	



ACSS Web Site



[Link to Marine Forces Pacific](#)

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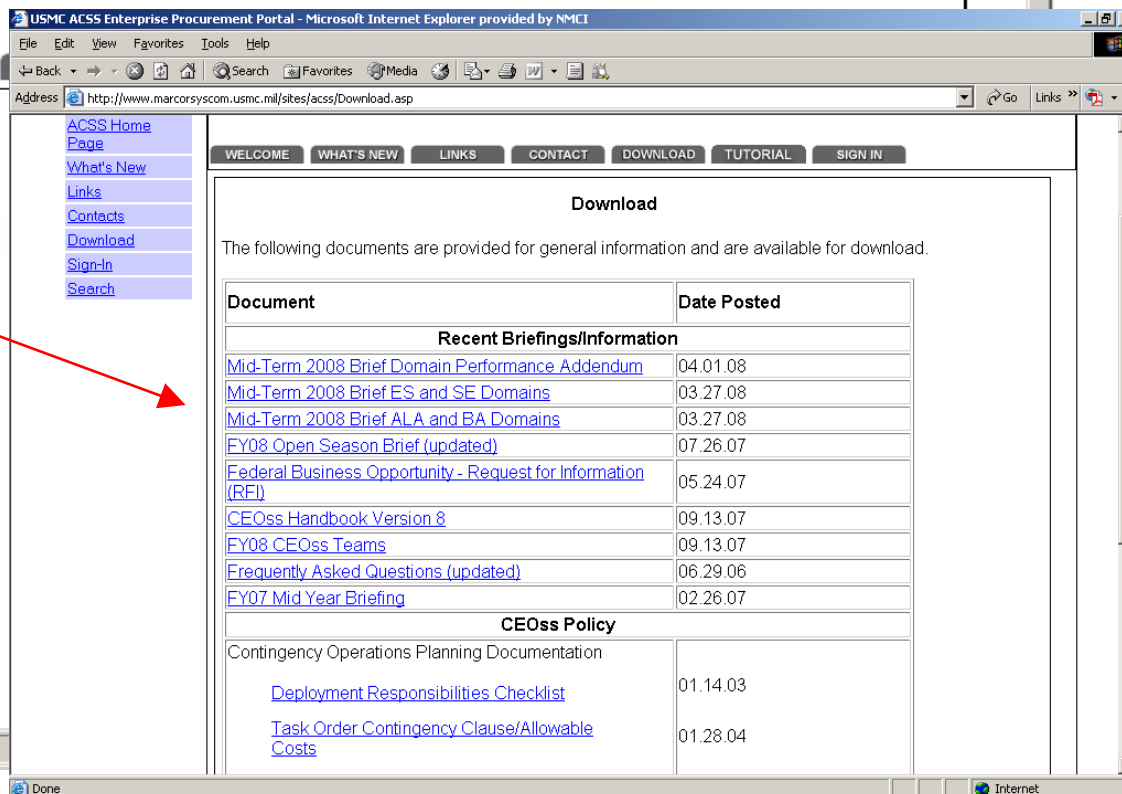
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CT - Who are they?

Mission Statement:

“To contribute to the warfighting mission of the United States Marine Corps by providing quality, timely, cost-effective and value-added procurement solutions to our Marine Corps customers; all while being diligent and faithful stewards of the taxpayers dollars and trust.”

Core Values:

*Ethical Contracting
Customer Responsiveness
Smart Business Decisions
Quality End Products*

Motto:

CT02 – Doing things RIGHT...doing RIGHT things!



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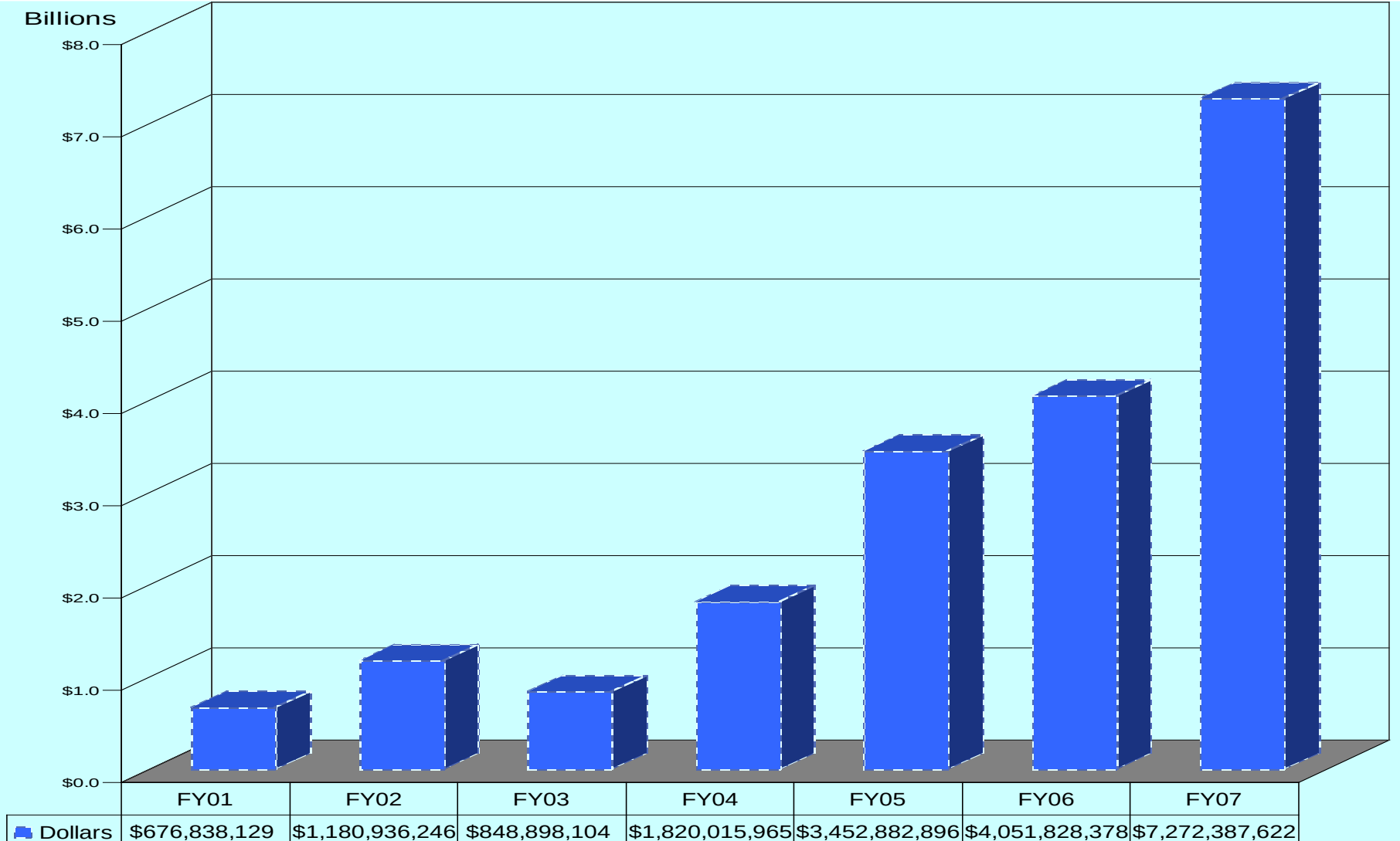
CT Assigned Responsibilities

- CT Provides Direct PG/PM Contract Support for:
 - 8 Product Groups
 - 1 PEO (LS)
 - 4 Standalone PMs
 - 4 USMC Acquisition-related Activities (JNLWD, MCTSSA MCOTEA & MCWL)
 - Int'l Programs & Foreign Military Sales (FMS)
 - Command Support and R&D Contracts Support
 - Overall MCSC Contracting Subject Matter Expertise for internal & external USMC, DoN and DoD customers
 - Ongoing command strategic and organizational initiatives
 - **THIS EQUALS = The contractual execution of over 220 ACAT I thru IV Command programs to include over 50+ "Joint Programs" as well as support for over 175 non-ACAT acquisition programs, systems and projects.**



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“CT Workload in Dollars”

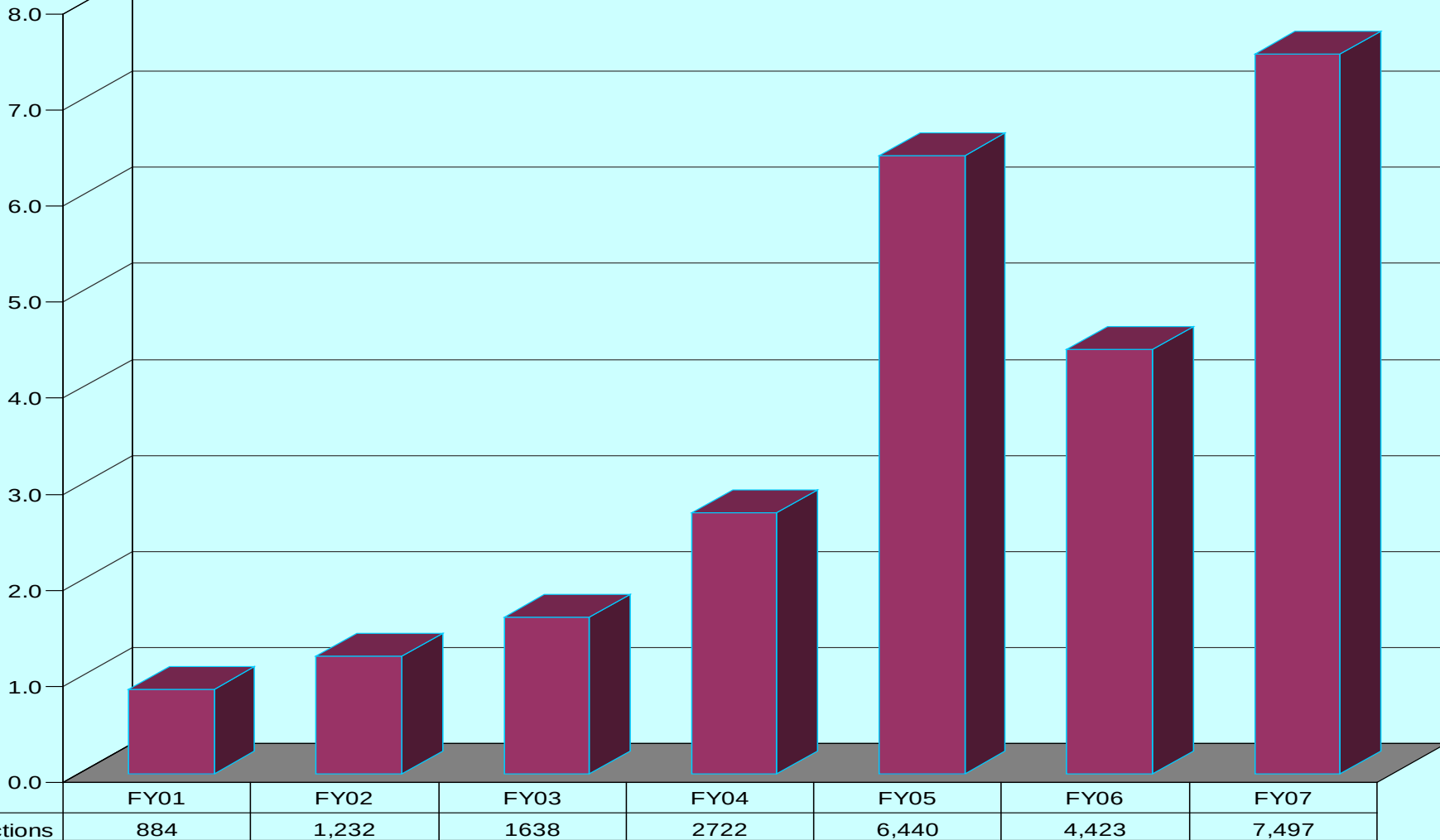




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“CT Workload in Actions”

Thousands



■ Actions



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Doing Business With The Marine Corps System Command (MARCORSYSCOM)

2010 APBI Conference



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WHO DO WE SUPPORT?

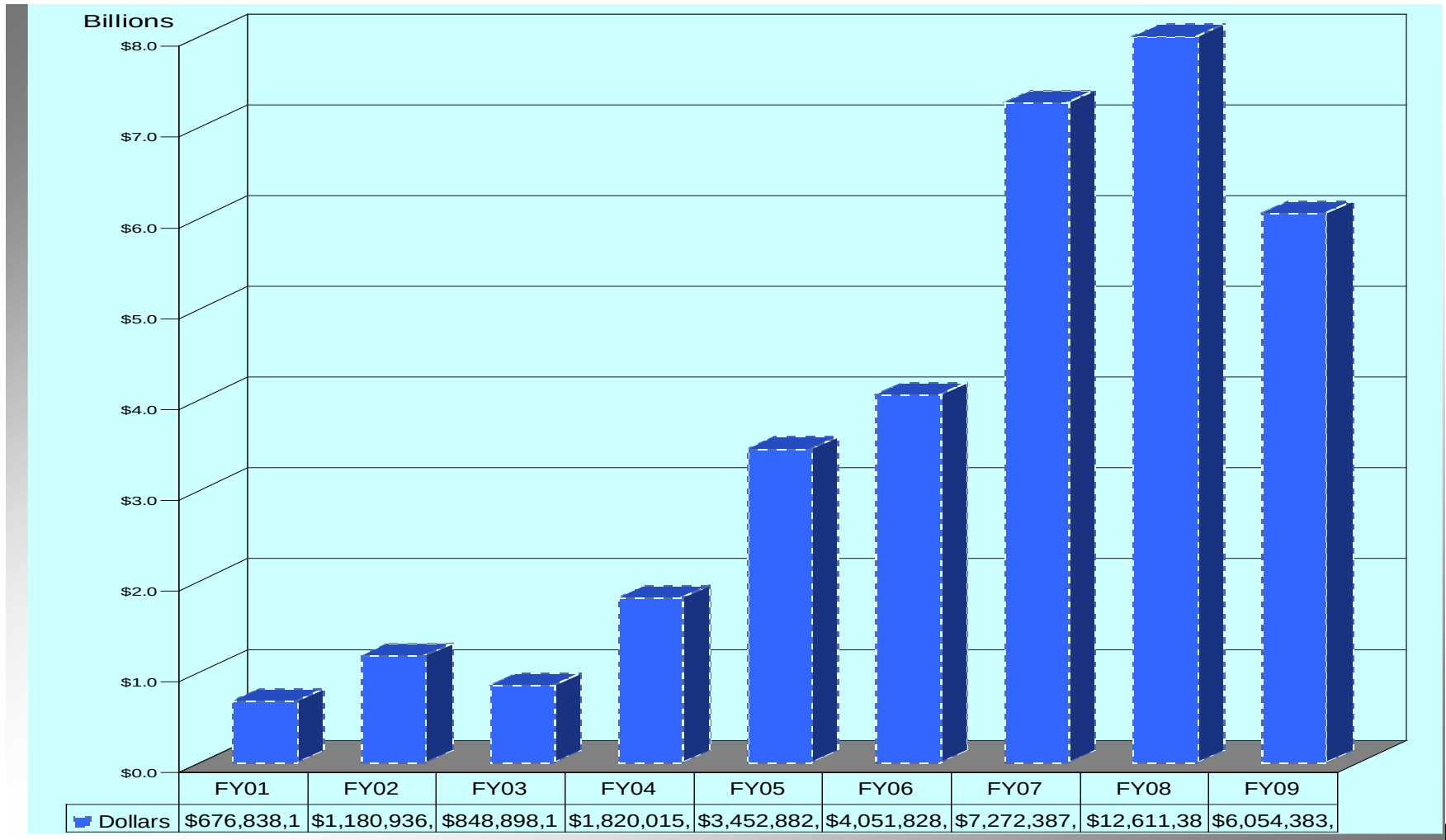
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“ CT Workload in Dollars”





FY-2010 CONTRACT DOLLARS

- Year to date contract obligations - FY 2010
 - \$4,086,110,219



PEO-LS

Contracting Opportunities

- Procured \$226M - Automobile Manufacturing
NAICS: 333611 for Trucks and Truck Tractor
Manufacturing Product Code 2320
- Procured \$244M - Military Armored Vehicle,
Tank, and Tank Component Manufacturing
NAICS: 336992 for Combat Assault and
R&D-Tank
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$604 Million+



PG-9

Contracting Opportunities

- Procured \$223M- Engineering Services
NAICS code: 541330 Product Code: R425
- Procured \$188M- Administrative
Management and Consulting Services
NAICS code: 541611 Product Code: R408
Program Management and Support Services
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: Over \$485
Million+



PG-10

Contracting Opportunities

- Computer Manufacturing
- NAICS Codes: 33411 Electronic Computer Manufacturing, 423430 Computer and Peripheral Equipment, 541519 Other Computer Related Services
- Primarily looking for ADP Components
- Over 45% obligated to Small Businesses
- Total Obligated FY10 to date : Over \$431 Million+



PG-11

Contracting Opportunities

- Primarily looking for NAICS codes: 334511 Search, Detection, Navigation, Guidance, Aeronautical, and Nautical System and Instrument Manufacturing, 334119 Other Computer Peripheral Equipment
- Product Codes: R425 Engineering Services, AC65 R&D Electronics and Communication Equipment
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: over \$236 Million+



PG-12

Contracting Opportunities

- Obligated contract actions for Radios, Printed Circuit Assemblies, Telephone Apparatus, Electronic Counter-Measure Equipment, and Other Professional Services
- Almost 30% of action obligations were to Small Business
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$220 Million+



PG-13

Contracting Opportunities

- \$116 Million obligated to Small Business
- Obligated \$139M for Ammunition (other than small arms) NAICS code 332993
- Primary focus on Small Arms, Optical Equipment, Machine Shops and Operational Weapons
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: Over \$375 Million+



PG-14

Contracting Opportunities

- 34% of action obligations were for Testing Laboratories NAICS 541380, Product code H225 Equipment Testing SVCS/Vehicular Equipment
- 56% of action obligations were for Ammunition NAICS 332993
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$132 Million+



PG-15

Contracting Opportunities

- Over 220 contract action obligations for Military Armored Vehicle, Tank, and Tank Component Manufacturing NAICS 336992
- Also looking for Engineer Services, Photographic Equipment, Pump and Pump Equipment, Air-Conditioning, Other Plastics Product Manufacturing
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$2.2 Billion+



PG-16

Contracting Opportunities

- \$110M in Special Purpose Clothing Product code 8415 and Footwear 8430
- \$30M in Tents and Tarps Product Code 8340
- Obligated over \$255M in Personal Armor Product Code 8470
- Over \$46M in Men's Outwear 8405
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$500 Million+



PM TRASYS

Contracting Opportunities

- Over \$112M for Training Aids Product Code 6910
- Over \$93M for Facilities Support Services NAICS code 561210
- Over \$40M in Fabricated Structural Manufacturing NAICS code 332312
- Over \$31M in Operational Training Devices Product Code 6930
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$403 Million+



MRAP

Contracting Opportunities

- Over 99% obligations for Military Armored Vehicle, Tank, and Tank Component Manufacturing NAICS 336992, Combat Assault and Tactical Vehicle Product Code 2350
- Total Obligated FY10 to date: \$700 Million+



Low Hanging Fruit

Small Business

- There are many opportunities available for 8(a) small businesses
- FY 09 8(a) \$'s = \$295,067,435.08
- SBIRs - \$17.6M in FY09
- SBIRs - \$18.2M projected for FY10

ACSS/CEOss

- Approximately 84% of obligating actions are for Program Management and Support Services
- Task Orders are issued to GSA schedule holders in the CEOss program
- Total Obligated FY 09: \$43M+



Low Hanging Fruit (cont)

Micro Purchases

- FY 09 - \$3.2M in Purchase Card Transactions – Non-competitive actions!
- Top five purchase card users:
 - ✓ Workforce Management Services Training \$974,438.74
 - ✓ Infantry Weapon Systems \$159,375.47
 - ✓ CIO \$156,436.91
 - ✓ AC F&S \$148,228.62
 - ✓ Program Manager Training Systems \$87,165.70



Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR)

The SBIR PM solicits Topics three times a year.

Current Active SBIR's:

- Product Groups

 - Currently have 36 Active SBIRs

- PEO Land Systems

 - Currently have 12 Active SBIRs

- Independent PMs

 - Currently have 2 Active SBIRs



MCSC SBIR Program

- Marine Corps System Command's position on Topic and funding allocation
 - SBIR is a Marine Corps asset
 - All PGs and PEO have equal opportunity to submit Topics for consideration – PEO has never been denied a topic request by USMC SBIR PM
 - Funding is allocated on an as needed basis to support the Command's priorities and is controlled by the MCSC SBIR PM
 - No POM process – each FY allotment isn't known until it arrives – 1st increment Nov-Jan, 2nd Feb-Apr



MCSC SBIR Program (cont)

- Outreach, Collaboration and Support
 - Army SBIR
 - PEO Soldier
 - SOCOM
 - MCWL
 - Navy -- NAVFAC ESC, Port Hueneme
- Commercialization Pilot Programs
 - Portable Fuel Analyzer
 - Non-woven FR Materials
 - Automatic Test Equipment
 - Night Vision Fusion
- Significant efforts
 - Sensing through Walls
 - Pre-Shot Sniper Detection
 - Tritium Replacement for Weapons Sights
 - Energy Conservation



How Do We Publicize Our Actions?

NECO

- Single point of entry for all MARCORSYSCOM open market competitive solicitations
- NECO automatically uploads to FEDBIZOPS
<https://NECO.navy.mil>

GSA E-Buy

- Used for commercial items IAW FAR Part 8
- RFQs are posted to
<https://gsaebuy.gov>



GET PREPARED

- **Identify your product or service**
 - Know your Federal Supply Classification (FSC) code.
 - Many government product/service listings and future procurements are broken down by FSC or North American Industry
 - Classification System (NAICS) code.
- **Obtain a DUNS Number**
<http://fedgov.dnb.com/webform/displayHomePage.do>
- **Register in the CCR System**
www.ccr.gov/
- **Obtain a CAGE Code**
www.dlis.dla.mil/cage_welcome.asp.
- **Obtain a NAICS Standards Code**
<http://www.census.gov/epcd/www/naics.html>
- **Obtain an EIN**
<http://www.irs.gov/businesses/small/article/0,,id=102767,00.html>



Know the Rules of the Road

- Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR)
<http://www.arnet.gov/far>
- Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS)
<http://www.acq.osd.mil/dpap/dars/index.htm>
- Navy Marine Corps Acquisition Regulation Supplement (NMCARS)
http://acquisition.navy.mil/policy_and_guidance/nmcars



DO YOUR MARKET RESEARCH

- FPDS-NG
- NECO



What is FPDS?

- An automated system used to collect and report on federal procurement spending:
 - Data is submitted via a contract writing system (CWS) or directly into FPDS using direct web input
 - Standard and ad hoc reports are available to be run by individuals
- The single authoritative repository for federal procurement award data
<http://fpds.gov>



Who Uses FPDS ?

- **Designed for Use by:**
 - Programming and Procurement Analysts
 - Contracting Officers
 - Senior Procurement Executives
 - Congress, state, and local governments
 - System Administrators
 - Media, research groups, marketing groups, students, and commercial businesses
 - All other interested public parties





What Data Does FPDS Contain?

- **Contract Data in General Categories**
 - **Dates**
 - Date Signed
 - Date Effective
 - Last Date to Order
 - Completion Date
 - **Amounts**
 - Action Obligation
 - Base and Exercised Options Value
 - Base and All options Value
 - **Purchaser Information**
 - Contracting Office Information
 - **Contractor Information**
 - CCR information
 - Contractor Name
 - DUNS
 - Socio/Economic Data
- **Contract data (no CLIN information.)**
 - Type of Contract
 - NIA
- **Legislative Mandates**
 - Walsh Healey Act
 - Davis Bacon Act
- **Service/Commodity Information**
 - Service Code
 - NAICS Code
- **Competition Information**
 - Extent Competed
 - Set Asides
 - Sole Source
- **Preference Programs**
 - CO's Business Size Selection
 - Reasons Not Awarded
 - Set Asides



Getting Started with NECO

- You will need a PC with a modem and Internet Service
- Register with NECO at <https://.neco.navy.mil>
- Complete the daily e-mail customization option
- Contact the NECO Help Desk at 1-800-503-6326 with questions or technical support issues



NECO Capabilities

- Provides Vendors access to all Procurement Opportunities, receipt of new postings pushed daily based on customized Vendor registration
- Vendors have the ability to Submit a Bid electronically via EDI or the NECO website for secure delivery to the Buyer, this at no cost to the Vendor



HOW TO MARKET TO US

- Identify the appropriate PG that is acquiring your product or service
- Send the appropriate Program Manager and Contracting Officer your Capability Brief
- Attend Industry Days – Check NECO
- Attend Expos/Conferences/Marine Day
- Submit responses to RFI's
- Have an innovation idea? Submit An Unsolicited Proposal
- Be persistent



Unsolicited Proposals

- Make sure your unsolicited proposal offers a unique and innovative methods or approaches and that offer significant technological promise toward the accomplishment of our mission.
- A valid unsolicited proposal must be independently originated and developed, prepared without Government supervision, and provides sufficient detail for Government review, but must not be an advance proposal for a known agency requirement.
- Submission of an unsolicited proposal does not in any way guarantee a contract award.

SUBMIT TO:

Marine Corps Systems Command, 2203 Sherwood Ave,
Attn: Contracts, Business Operations 02B, Quantico, VA
22134.



Subcontracting

- Many subcontracting opportunities
 - Check NECO for contract awards
 - Check RFPs for subcontracting plan requirements
 - Consider Joint Ventures and Teaming Arrangements with Large Contractors and 8(a) or ANC firms
 - There are benefits for Large Businesses to subcontract with SB, SDVOB, HubZone Businesses, etc.



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Doing Business with the U.S. Marine Corps

Quick Reference

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Quick Reference

Step 1: Identify your product or service

It is helpful to know your Federal Supply Classification (FSC) code. <http://www.dlis.dla.mil/h2>

Many government product/service listings and future procurements are broken down by FSC or North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) code. <http://www.census.gov/epcd/www/naics.html>

Step 2:

A. Obtain a DUNS Number

B. Register in the CCR System

C. Obtain a CAGE Code

D. Obtain a NAICS Standards Code

E. Obtain an EIN

Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) Number

Call the government dedicated, DUNS number self-request line at 866-705-5711 or complete your request from the Dun & Bradstreet website. <http://fedgov.dnb.com/webform/displayHomePage.do>

CENTRAL CONTRACTOR REGISTRATION (CCR) SYSTEM

In order to do business with the Marine Corps, you must first be registered in the Central Contractor Registration (CCR) System. www.ccr.gov/

Contractor and Government Entity (CAGE) Code

Upon registration in the CCR, your company will be assigned a CAGE Code. Once your registration is active you may view your CAGE Code on the web by searching the active registrations at www.dlis.dla.mil/cage_welcome.asp.

North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) Standards Code – NAICS codes classify the type of products or services your firm is capable of offering. <http://www.census.gov/epcd/www/naics.html>

Employer Identification Number (EIN) – An Employer Identification Number (EIN) is also known as a Federal Tax Identification Number, and is used to identify a business entity. <http://www.irs.gov/businesses/small/article/0,,id=102767,00.html>

Step 3: Familiarize yourself with Federal, DoD, Navy and Marine Corps contracting procedures

Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR) <http://www.arnet.gov/far>

Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS) <http://www.acq.osd.mil/dpap/dars/index.htm>

Navy Marine Corps Acquisition Regulation Supplement (NMCARS) http://acquisition.navy.mil/policy_and_guidance/nmcars

Marine Corps Acquisition Supplement (MAPS) <http://hqinet001.hqmc.usmc.mil/i&L/v2/LB/docs/MAPS%20Dec%202004%2023%20Dec%2004%20RO.doc>

Step 4: Identify the Marine Corps contracting activity that purchases your product or service

A list of Small Business Specialists can be found at <http://hqinet001.hqmc.usmc.mil/i%26L/v2/LK/LKDocs/USMCPOCNov07.rtf>.

Doing Business with the U.S. Marine Corps

Quick Reference

Step 5: Identify current and future procurement opportunities

Federal Business Opportunities <http://www.fedbizopps.gov/>
DoD EMALL <https://emall6.prod.dodonline.net/main/>
The Navy Electronic Commerce Online (NECO) <http://www.neco.navy.mil/>
SeaPort-e <http://www.seaport.navy.mil/>

Step 6: Consider a Federal Supply Schedule (FSS) contract

Contact the General Services Administration (GSA) <http://www.gsa.gov/> for information on how to obtain a FSS contract and why you should accept the GSA Smart Pay Card <http://www.fss.gsa.gov/services/gsa-smartpay/business.cfm> when doing business with the Marine Corps.

Step 7: Review Small Business programs

Small Business Administration <http://www.sba.gov/>
DoD Office of Small Business Programs <http://www.acq.osd.mil/osbp/programs/index.htm>
DoN Office of Small Business Programs <http://www.donhq.navy.mil/OSBP/>

Step 8: Explore subcontracting opportunities

The publication *Subcontracting Opportunities DoD Prime Contractors* http://www.acq.osd.mil/osdb/doing_business/subdir-205-11.pdf lists all major DoD prime contractors by state and provides a point of contact (Small Business Liaison Officer) within each firm.

Step 9: Seek additional assistance as needed

Department of the Navy Small Business Programs Office <http://www.hq.navy.mil/osbp/marketing/index.htm>
Marine Corps Small Business Programs Office <http://hqinet001.hqmc.usmc.mil/i&L/v2/LK/Home.htm>
Procurement Technical Assistance Centers (PTACs) <http://www.dla.mil/db/procurem.htm>
Department of the Navy eBusiness Operations Office http://acquisition.navy.mil/acquisition_one_source/ebusiness
Procurement Reference Library <http://ec.msfc.nasa.gov/msfc/procref.html>

Step 10: Respond to inquiries from Field Contracting Offices

Once you are registered in the applicable systems, a Contracting Officer might contact you to obtain information. This is called "Market Research", which is outlined in procurement regulations. The information gained during that pre-solicitation communication is invaluable to the Contracting Officer in determining the proper path of a particular procurement. However, do not assume that because your company is contacted during "Market Research" that your company will be awarded a contract.

PLEASE NOTE: If someone representing the Marine Corps calls your company and requests delivery of a product or requests some effort expended toward a service, ASK the person on the phone whether they are a warranted Contracting Officer! Do not assume that the person has the authority to bind the government. A warranted Contracting Officer acting within the scope of his/her authority will be able to provide you a valid contract/purchase order number. If you do not receive such a number, the person on the other end of the phone may be committing an "unauthorized commitment" and there is the possibility you will not be paid for your items/service! A short tutorial developed for government personnel that provides information regarding unauthorized commitments can be found at https://contractapps.hqi.usmc.mil/uc_flash/uc_flash.htm.

MARCORSYSCOM

Unsolicited Proposals

Marine Corp Systems Command (MCSC) fosters and encourages the submission of unsolicited proposals that offer unique and innovative methods or approaches and that offer significant technological promise toward the accomplishment of our mission. A valid unsolicited proposal must be independently originated and developed, prepared without Government supervision, and provides sufficient detail for Government review, but must not be an advance proposal for a known agency requirement. Moreover, submission of an unsolicited proposal does not in any way guarantee a contract award.

Definition

An unsolicited proposal is defined in FAR 2.101 as "a written proposal for a new or innovative idea that is submitted to an agency on the initiative of the offeror for the purpose of obtaining a contract with the government". Advertising material, commercial item offer, or contribution, as defined in FAR 15.601 shall not be considered to constitute an unsolicited proposal.

MCSC encourages any potential offeror to contact technical personnel before preparing a detailed unsolicited proposal with the purpose of understanding the mission and needs relative to the type of effort contemplated. These contacts should not be construed as any form of negotiation in contemplation of any contractual arrangement for the Marine Corps by either party and must be undertaken solely at the contractor's expense.

SUBMIT TO:

Marine Corps Systems Command, 2203 Sherwood Ave,
Attn: Contracts, Business Operations 02B, Quantico, VA 22134.

A proposal accepted for formal evaluation should, at a minimum, contain the following information:

Basic information:

- ✓ Offeror's name and address (if an organization, indicate type; e.g., profit, non-profit, educational, small business, minority, disadvantaged minority) and date of submission.
- ✓ Names and telephone numbers of the offeror's technical and business personnel. Identification and proper marking of any proprietary data in accordance with FAR 15.609.
- ✓ Names of any other federal, state, or local agencies receiving the proposal and/or funding the effort.
- ✓ Signature of responsible official authorized to contractually obligate the organization.

Technical information:

- ✓ A concise title and an abstract of the proposed work.
- ✓ A reasonably complete discussion that gives as a minimum the (a) objective, (b) method of approach, (c) anticipated results, and (d) how the work will help support accomplishment of the MCSC mission.
- ✓ The names and biographical information of the key personnel who would be involved.
- ✓ The type of support, if any, the offeror requests of the Government; e.g., property or personnel resources.

Supporting information:

- ✓ A cost estimate sufficiently detailed by element of cost for meaningful evaluation.
- ✓ The period of time for which the proposal is valid (a minimum of six months is suggested).
- ✓ The type of contract preferred.
- ✓ The proposed duration of effort including a description of the organization, and previous experience. Statements, if applicable, regarding cost-sharing, organizational conflicts of interests, security clearance status, environmental impacts, brief description of the organization, previous work or experience in the field of the proposed work, and facilities to be utilized for the work.

Receipt and evaluation of an unsolicited proposal does not imply a promise to pay for the preparation of the proposal nor create any other obligation on the part of the Government. Receipt of an unsolicited proposal will be acknowledged promptly. Thirty to sixty days are usually required for technical evaluation, after which time the proposer will be notified of the Government's decision to accept or reject the proposal or the requirement of the Government for additional time to make a decision.



MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND

PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



Advanced Planning Briefing to Industry

5-7 April 2010

Brigadier General Michael M. Brogan
Commander, Marine Corps Systems Command



Ensuring Competition

- Competitive prototyping
- Dual-sourcing
- Unbundle contracts
- Fund next-generation prototype systems or subsystems
- Modular, open architectures
- Build-to-print
- Complete technical data packages
- Compete subsystems upgrades
- License suppliers



Subcontract level

- Full and fair consideration
- Government surveillance
- Assessments



Organizational Conflicts of Interest (OCI)

- MDAPs
- LSI
- Revise DFARS
- Initial Public Meeting
- Waiting for Implementation Guidance



ESAPI Weight Reduction Targets & Control



E-SAPI
Front/Back Plate

	Current Weight	20 % Weight Reduction
XS	3.80	3.04
S	4.75	3.80
M	5.45	4.36
L	6.25	5.00
XL	7.20	5.76

There are currently two efforts attempting to reduce the weight of current ESAPI by 20%

- SBIR Topic No. N091-005
- ONR BAA for Lightweight ESAPI

QUESTIONS





USMC

Programs & Resources

LtGen D. D. Thiessen
Deputy Commandant, Programs & Resources

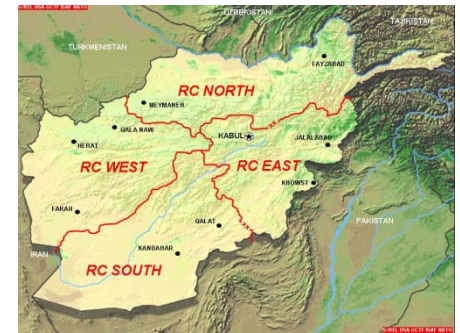
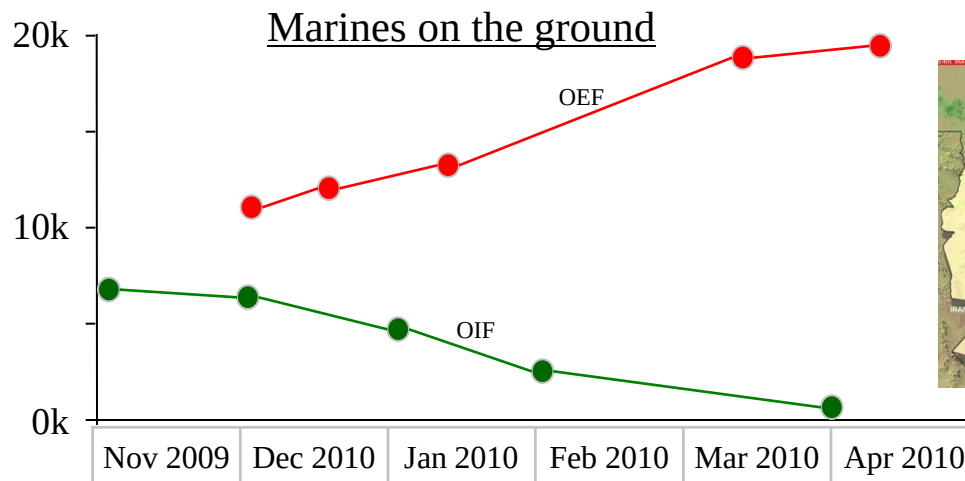
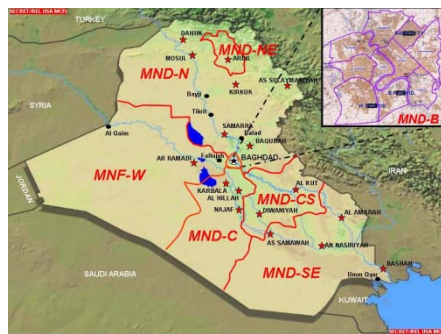
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Current Operations

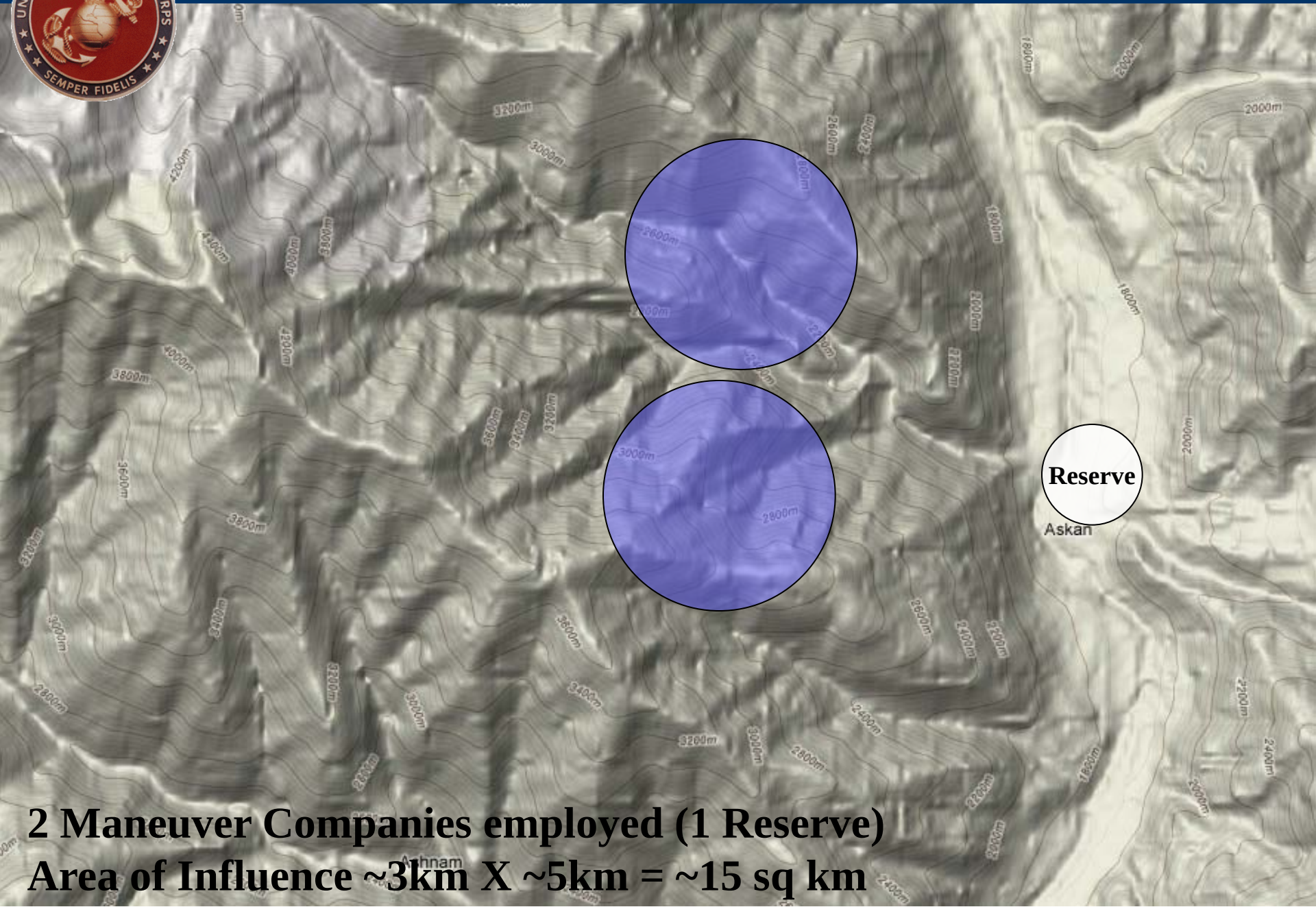
- ◆ Successful drawdown from OIF complete.
- ◆ OEF remains our number one operational priority



- ◆ Global force management: successfully training for today's fight by focusing on COIN, distributed operations, and company level integration of intel and fire support



Contiguous Battlespace

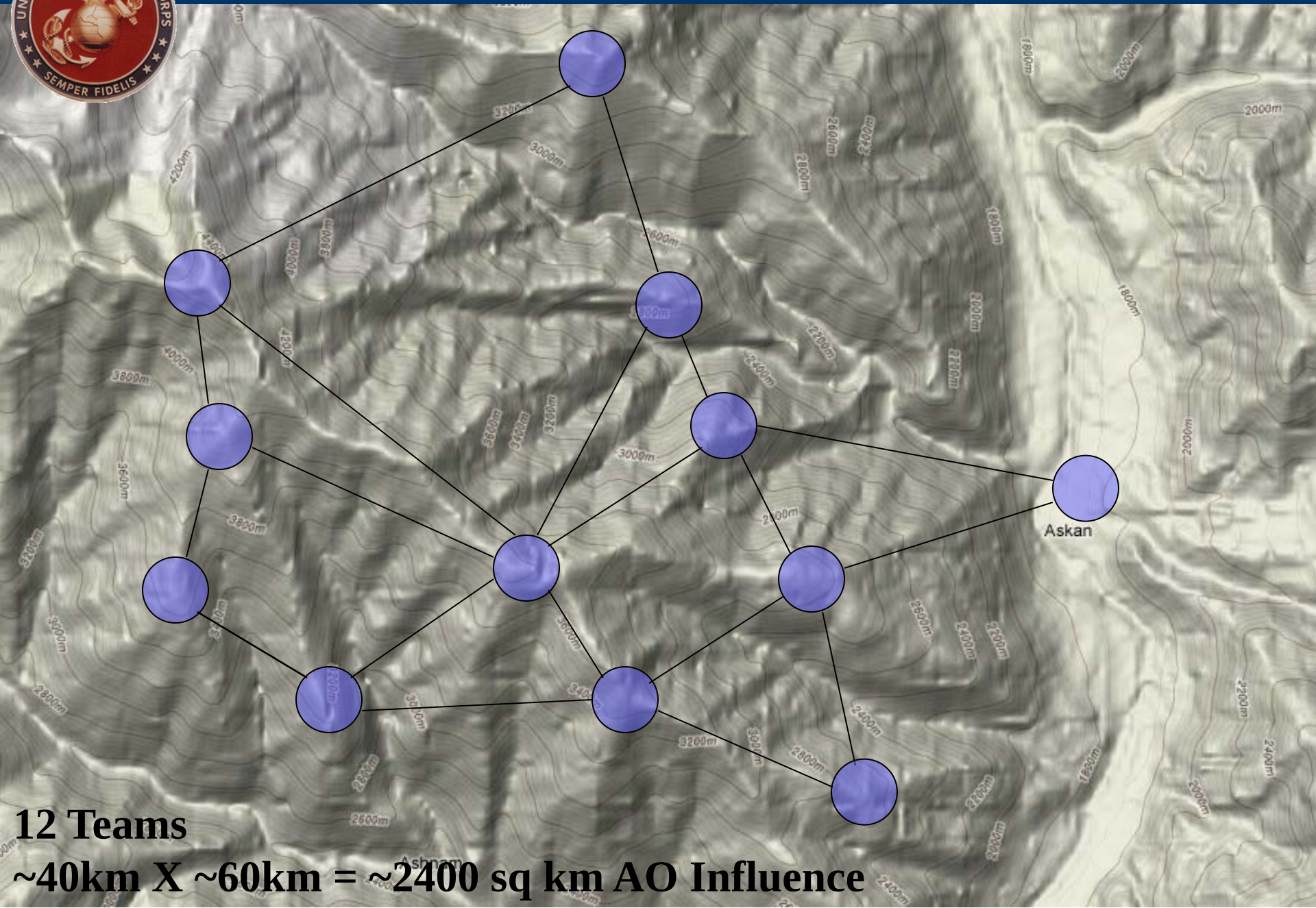


2 Maneuver Companies employed (1 Reserve)

Area of Influence ~3km X ~5km = ~15 sq km



Non-Contiguous Battlespace

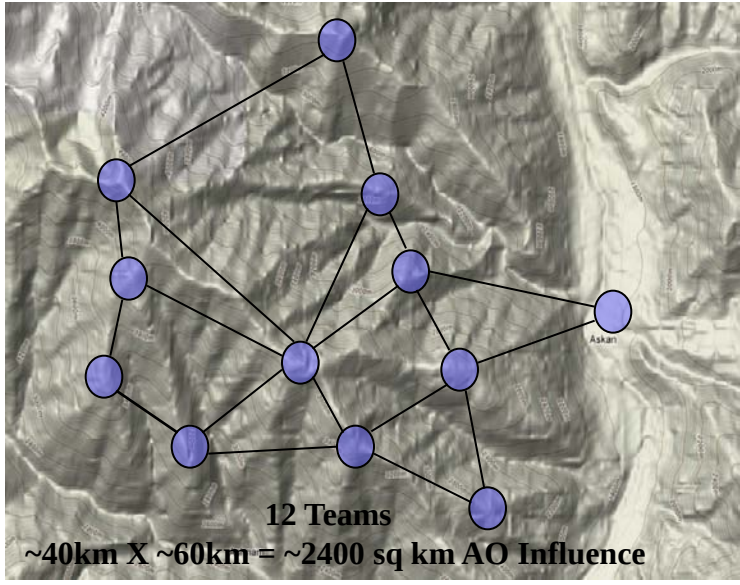
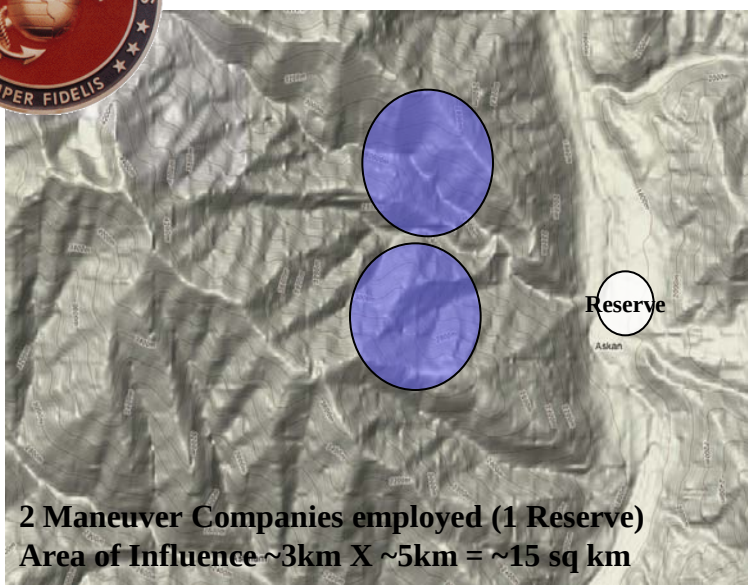


12 Teams

~40km X ~60km = ~2400 sq km AO Influence

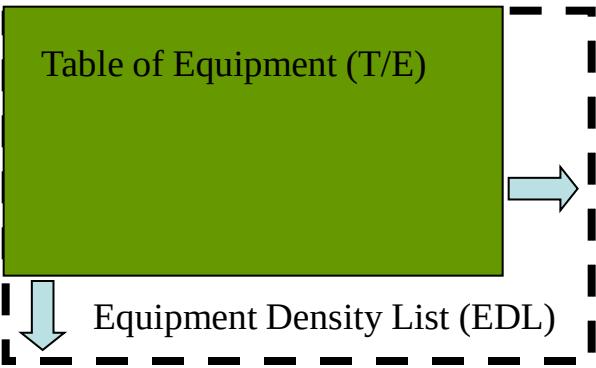


Impact of Dispersion



Conventional Threat Hybrid Threat
Contiguous Battlespace Non-contiguous Battlespace
Increased dispersion = increased equipment demand

Table of Equipment
reflects *how* we fight



Equipment Density List
reflects *where* we fight



Equipment Readiness Shortfalls

◆ Concerns

- Equipment and training shortfalls for operational units in dwell
- Increased OPTEMPO on deployed and non-deployed gear
- Deferred reset of equipment
- Increasing costs for equipment modernization

◆ Mitigation

- Some help in PB-11
- Equipment reset funding



What is the Cost to Fix?

- ◆ Reset is a bridging action between sustainment of equipment used in operations and sustainment of ready equipment
- ◆ PR-11 request sustains operations but does not entirely address equipment shortfalls
- ◆ Current estimate is **\$13B** for outstanding equipment requirement:

Equipment shortfalls → **Total shortfalls \$5B**

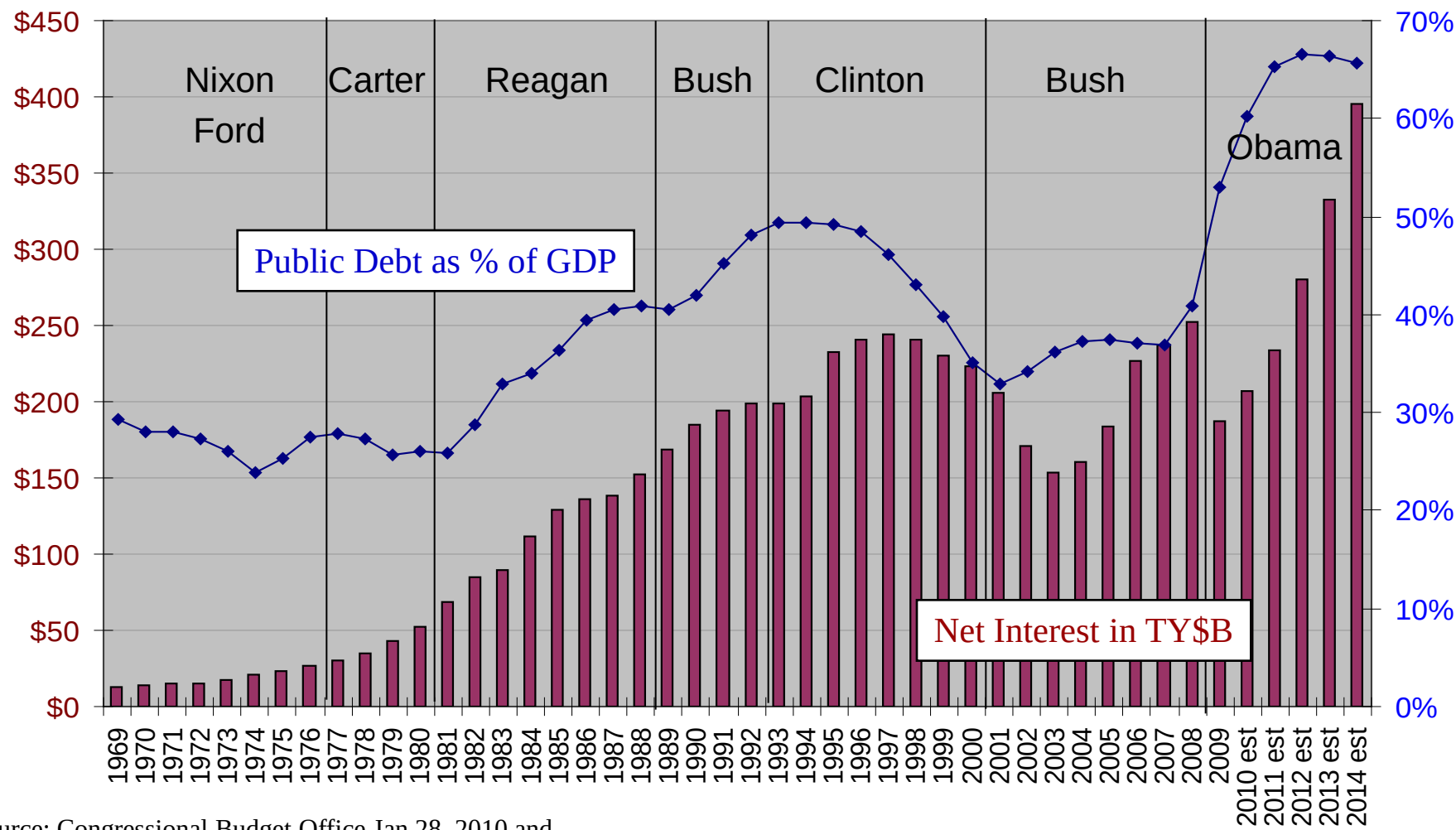
Result from lessons learned in combat
ops and end strength increase (175k to
202k)

Reset → **Total reset \$8B** (includes BISOG)



Fiscal Context: Public Debt and Interest

Interest on Public Debt excludes Social Security and Medicare/Medicaid

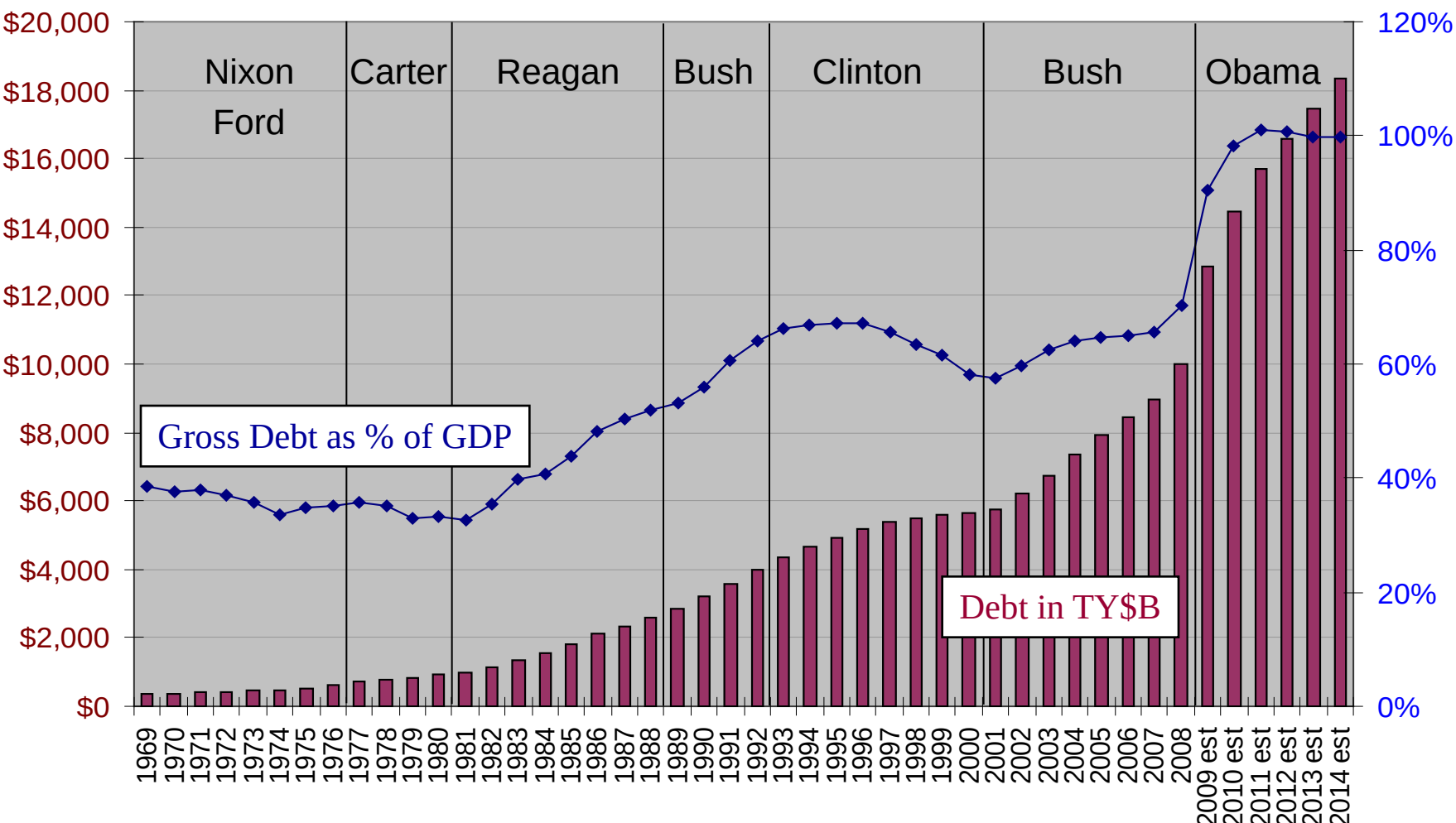


Source: Congressional Budget Office Jan 28, 2010 and
OMB, Feb 26, 2009



Fiscal Context: Federal Gross Debt

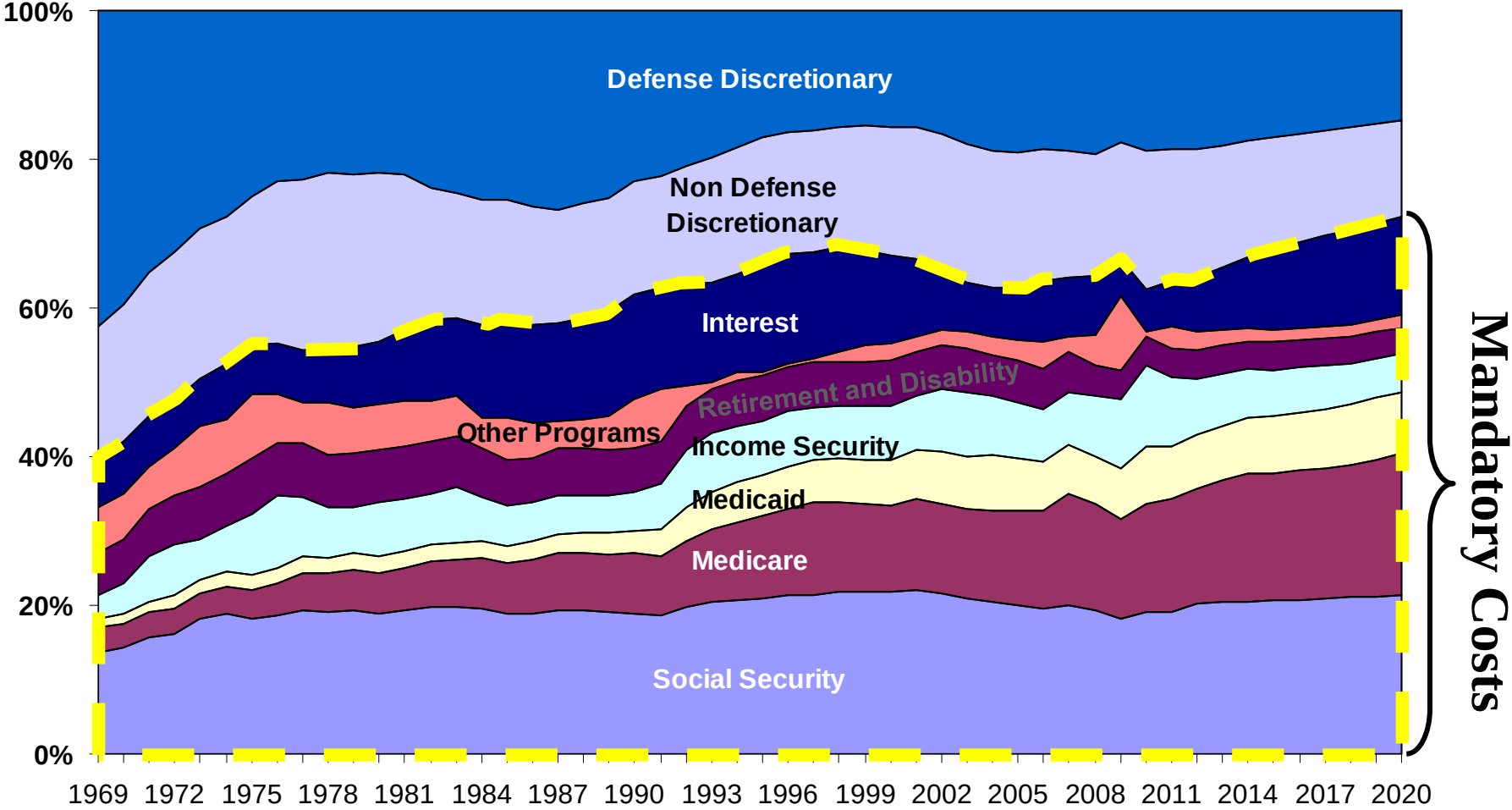
Includes off-balance money for Social Security and Medicare/Medicaid)



Source: Office of Management and Budget Feb 26, 2009



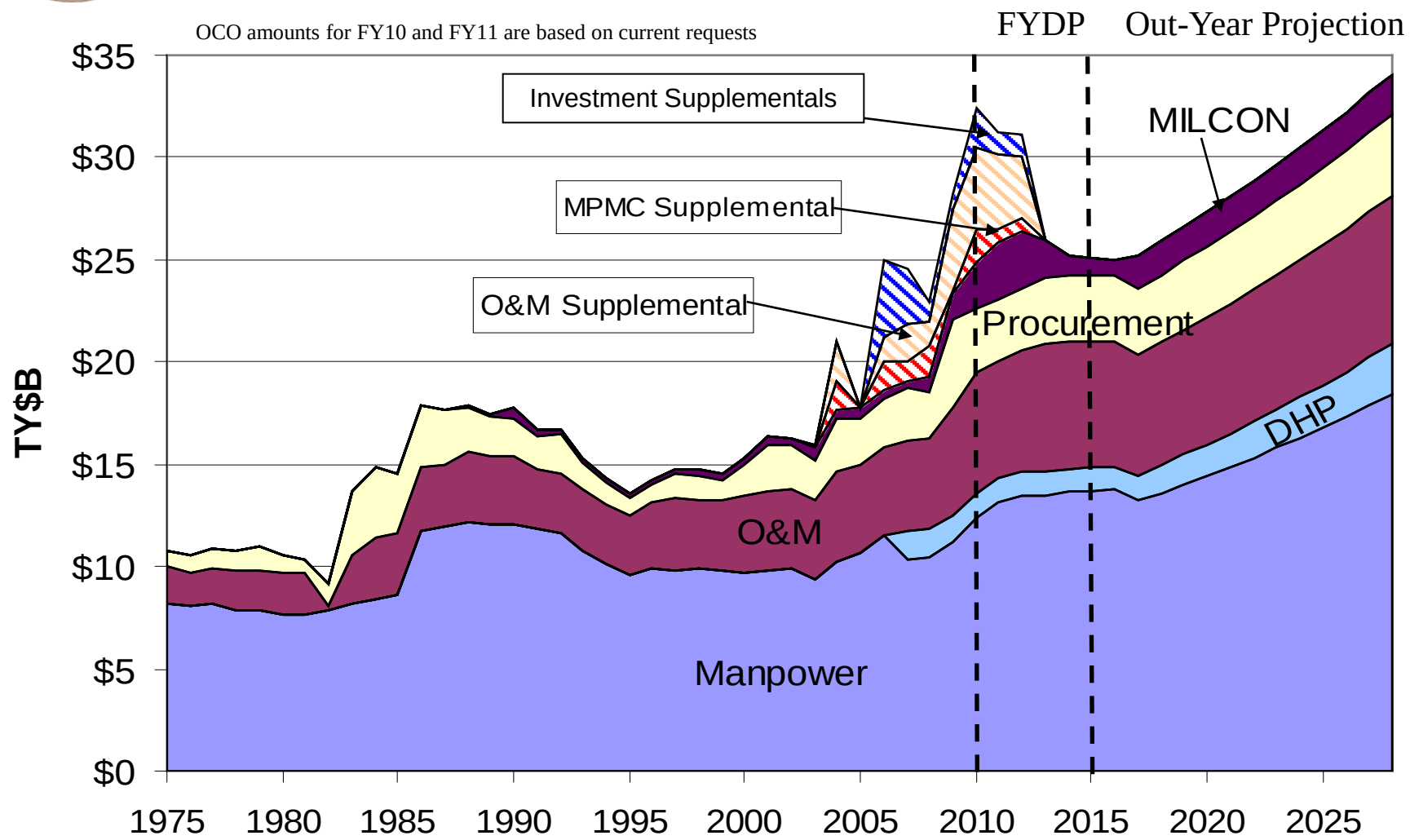
Fiscal Context: Growing Entitlements





USMC Budget

(Green Dollars)



Program Budget Documentation Database (PBDD),
Program Budget Information System (PBIS),
USD Data Warehouse, Sept 2009



What About Modernization?

- ◆ Marine Corps budget is dominated by Manpower (53%)
- ◆ Op Tempo is accelerating equipment aging
- ◆ Investment has been the bill-payer
- ◆ Operations tempo, deferred reset, and limited procurement are having a compounding effect
 - Our usage exceeds the rate of capitalization
- ◆ Long term operational capabilities require additional procurement

Modernization of combat equipment has been delayed



Innovation

◆ Protecting our “seed corn” funding

◆ Equipment

- Cougar Integrated Suspension System / M-ATV Reduced Buy
- HMMWV ballistic protection
- Unmanned aerial cargo delivery
- Mobile trauma bay
- Lighten the MAGTF

◆ Energy

- Experimental energy-efficient forward operating base
- Expeditionary Energy Office

◆ Training

- Center for Advanced Operational Cultural Learning
- Enhanced Mojave Viper (conventional and MOUT skills integrated)
- Enhanced Company Operations



Summary

- ◆ Lessons learned in OIF/OEF and end strength increases have led to increased equipment requirements
- ◆ Equipment shortfalls remain -- meeting today's mission by taking risk in readiness for operational units in dwell
 - Risking degradation to training
 - Taking risk in contingency readiness
- ◆ Continuing to *innovate* while delaying *modernizing*



What is FPDS?

- An automated system used to collect and report on federal procurement spending:
 - Data is submitted via a contract writing system (CWS) or directly into FPDS using direct web input
 - Standard and ad hoc reports are available to be run by individuals
- The single authoritative repository for federal procurement award data



Who Uses FPDS?



Designed for Use by:

- Programming and Procurement Analysts
- Contracting Officers
- Senior Procurement Executives
- Congress, state, and local governments
- System Administrators
- Media, research groups, marketing groups, students, and commercial businesses
- All other interested public parties



FPDS Vision and Goals

Transparency and visibility into government contracting

- Contracting information across the federal spectrum in real time, down to the contract action

Powerful business decision-making tool for the contracting community

- Agencies can view all data and analyze trends for contract management and market research
- Provide interoperability with departmental contract writing systems

Foundation for standardizing contracting processes

- Policy changes can be made in one tool and utilized across the federal enterprise
- Reduce system redundancies and costs

Self-service, web accessible reporting tools

- Congress, press, state government officials, IG & auditors, FOIA offices, GAO, etc.
- Data available within 24 hours of award



What Data Does FPDS Contain?

Contract Data in General Categories

- **Dates**
 - Date Signed
 - Date Effective
 - Last Date to Order
 - Completion Date
- **Amounts**
 - Action Obligation
 - Base and Exercised Options Value
 - Base and All options Value
- **Purchaser Information**
 - Contracting Office Information
- **Contractor Information**
 - CCR information
 - Contractor Name
 - DUNS
 - Socio/Economic Data
- ◆ **Contract data (no CLIN information.)**
 - Type of Contract
 - NIA
- ◆ **Legislative Mandates**
 - Walsh Healey Act
 - Davis Bacon Act
- ◆ **Service/Commodity Information**
 - Service Code
 - NAICS Code
- ◆ **Competition Information**
 - Extent Competed
 - Set Asides
 - Sole Source
- ◆ **Preference Programs**
 - CO's Business Size Selection
 - Reasons Not Awarded
 - Set Asides



How Do I Access FPDS?

To submit contract data:

- Via your contract writing system
- Web portal: <https://www.fpds.gov>

To access reports:

- Web portal: <https://www.fpds.gov>
- Do not self register in FPDS
- DoD accounts are created by an existing DoD FPDS administrator



NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

NAVY ELECTRONIC COMMERCE ONLINE (NECO)

*A Value-Added Solution for Navy/Marine Corps
And Vendors*

<https://www.neco.navy.mil>

Ready. Resourceful. Responsive!



NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

NECO Capabilities

- ◆ **NECO is an integral part of End-to-End Paperless Process**
- ◆ **Supports Navy and Marine Corps worldwide and is available to all Services and Activities**
- ◆ **Provides seamless service to Buyers for posting Solicitations, Directed Solicitations, Synopses and Receipt of Offers**
- ◆ **Provides paperless delivery of Awards and Modifications**
- ◆ **Provides interfaces to FBO, SPS, ITIMP, OTS, DAASC, MOCAS, IRPODS**
- ◆ **Allows Buyers to post Solicitations with estimated values of less than and greater than 25K**
- ◆ **NECO performs a Security Key Word Review on all uploaded Solicitations**
- ◆ **EuroNECO and AsiaNECO support OCONUS Activities**

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NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

NECO Capabilities

- ◆ Provides Vendors access to all Procurement Opportunities, receipt of new postings pushed daily based on customized Vendor registration
- ◆ Vendors have the ability to Submit a Bid electronically via EDI or the NECO website for secure delivery to the Buyer, this at no cost to the Vendor
- ◆ Help Desk/Customer Support Service for both calls and emails
 - ◆ NECO / EuroNECO / AsiaNECO
 - ◆ Assist Buyers with FBO load problems
 - ◆ Assist Buyers with FBO TDP Document Uploads (former FedTeDS)
 - ◆ FedBizOpps registration assistance for Navy
 - ◆ Provide Vendors Help Desk/Customer Support calls/emails
 - ◆ Create and maintain both Buyer and Vendor Guides

Ready. Resourceful. Responsive!



NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

NECO Capabilities

- ◆ Outreach function – Conferences, Exhibiting Venues
 - ◆ Buyer Training and Vendor Training
 - ◆ Refer customers to both FBO and NECO!
- ◆ Residing on NECO are additional Navy Initiatives:
 - ◆ ROMII (Resale Operations Management), part of NEXCOM's Ships Store Program Office
 - ◆ CAV (Commercial Asset Visibility)
 - ◆ NAVSUP Customer Survey

More than just a posting system!

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NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

Current Activity & Accomplishments

- ◆ **NECO utilizes webMethods B2B Integrator Ver 6.5**
- ◆ **NECO Web uses Microsoft Asp.net - Ver 3.0, communicating with Oracle 10.2.0.4 (10g)**
- ◆ **Supports current SPS versions using XML Solicitation and Bid processing**
- ◆ **Ability to send SPS an XML Bid File and process files as attachments, download files or SOWs with associated SPS Solicitations**
- ◆ **Implemented Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009**
- ◆ **Implemented J&A upload Functionality**
- ◆ **Conducted Buyer Training to over 1006 Buyers and 155 NAVFAC Activities worldwide**

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NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

Current Activity & Accomplishments

- ◆ Created a TDP Upload User Guide for Navy Buyers to upload Data Packages to FedBizOpps via the NECO interface due to FeDTEDs migration to FBO
- ◆ Implemented a Plan Holders List for NAVFAC Solicitations
- ◆ The PreSolicitation, Combined PreSolicitation/Solicitation, Sources Sought, and Special Notices Upload area now allows a Buyer to input a NAICS Code and a Set-Aside Code to the entry form
- ◆ Accordingly, Vendors will now be able to search Synopses by either NAICS/Set-Aside Codes.
- ◆ All NECO system interface SFTP

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NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

NECO Statistics

Processed through 1/97 through 3/10

Solicitations Posted	314,712
Daily procurement emails sent daily	32,208
Solicitations uploaded monthly	3,000
Synopses uploaded monthly	2,400
Quotes/Bids received monthly	2,400

Buyers Registered	3,661
Vendors Registered	64,862
Activities Utilizing	339



OVERVIEW

- ✓ Effective April 6, 2005 **all** MARCORSYSCOM business opportunities are posted on NECO and advertised at www.neco.navy.mil .
- ✓ MARCORSYSCOM does not advertise competitive requirements on the MCSC website. Website redirects contractors to NECO.



NECO OVERVIEW

- ✓ 120 contracting activities post to NECO this includes 1600 buyers. 34,173 vendors are registered in NECO
- ✓ To date over \$12B in contracts have been awarded using NECO.
- ✓ Single point of entry for all MARCORSYSCOM competitive solicitations



Getting Started with NECO

- You will need a PC with a modem and Internet Service
- Register with NECO at www.neco.navy.mil
- Complete the daily e-mail customization option
- Contact the NECO Help Desk at 1-800-503-6326 with questions or technical support issues



Marine Corps Systems Command (MCSC) AD Presentation to the MCSC & PEO-LS Advanced Planning Briefing to Industry (APBI) April 6 & 7, 2010

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MCSC OSBP TAG LINE

**“Supporting the Warfighting Marine
Utilizing Small Business Concerns”**





PURPOSE OF THE MCSC SB PROGRAM



- Requirement of U.S.C., CFR and FAR Part 19; “allow small businesses a fair opportunity to participate in the Federal Procurement Process”
- Provide small business concerns the opportunity to market their products and services to the MCSC PG’s and PM’s to support the Warfighter





WHY SMALL BUSINESS



- Increase the Industrial Base
- Small Business =
 - Technology
 - Innovation
 - Flexibility
 - Unique Skills
 - Reduced Costs





MCSC MISSION



- **To serve as the Commandant's principal agent for acquisition and sustainment of systems and equipment used by the Operating Forces to accomplish their Warfighting mission**





MCSC OSBP MISSION



- **To support the Commandant's mission of supporting the warfighter while ensuring that the Command maintains a successful Small Business Program by providing opportunities for Small Business Concerns to assist the MCSC meet it warfighting missions**





MCSC VISION



Leader in Equipping the Warfighter to Win.

Provide quality systems and equipment to the USMC Operating Forces.

Expertly manage the systems and equipment over their entire lifecycle.





MCSC VISION CONTINUED



High performing, team-based, learning organization working in a professional environment.

Employ highly effective, streamlined, and innovative business processes.





MCSC OSBP VISION



- **To create an environment that encourages the utilization of small businesses expertise and innovation within the Command to support the warfighting missions**





SMALL BUSINESS FACTS



- Over half of all workers in the U.S. are employed by small businesses.
- Small businesses can quickly respond to special customer requests and changing customer needs.
- By supporting small business you support innovation and competition, and you reward the entrepreneurial spirit and “can do” culture that have helped build the economy of our great nation.





SMALL BUSINESS FACTS, CONTINUED



The Small Business Program includes the Service Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business (SDVOSB) Program

Veterans with disabilities

- Of the 22.4 million veterans nationwide, 15.1 percent, or almost 3.4 million, reported a service-connected disability rating.
- 41.5 percent had a rating of 10 or 20 percent and 17.4 percent had a rating of 70 percent or higher.

Source: American Community Survey.





MCSC SMALL BUSINESS SUCCESSES





RECENT SMALL BUSINESS SUCCESSES



**MCSC awarded the 2006 DoN Secretary's
Cup for its small business achievement in
FY 06**

**MCSC awarded the 2008 DoN Secretary's
Cup for its small business achievement in
FY 08**





FY 09 ACHIEVEMENT



Small Business Category	Target	FY 09 Achievement	FY 08 Achievement
Small Business	10.00%	23.52%	8.32%
SDB	2.07%	6.05%	2.07%
8(a)	2.07%	4.29%	2.07%
VOSB	0.00%	3.15%	2.90%
SDVOSB	3.00%	0.53%	0.37%
WOSB	1.23%	3.79%	1.30%
HUBZone	0.740%	6.37%	0.880%





Small Business Statistics

1 October 2008 through 30 September 2009

MCSC

Total Small Business Eligible Actions - 6,378
Total Small Business Eligible Dollars - \$5,925,448,123

Small Business Category	Actions	Dollars	Percent	Target
Small Business	2,750	\$1,393,821,913	23.52%	10.0%
SDB *	1,195	\$612,392,972	10.33%	2.07%
VOSB	555	\$186,686,796	3.15%	0.0%
SDVOSB	187	\$31,669,594	0.53%	3.0%
WOSB	454	\$224,593,893	3.79%	1.23%
HUBZone	257	\$377,483,596	6.37%	0.74%

* 8(a) totals included with the SDB data.

MCSC MAJOR SITES

Small Business Prime Contracts
FY 08 Total = \$989.4M
FY 09 Total = \$1.385B

MCTSSAA

*Camp
Pendleton, CA*

HQ MCSC
Quantico

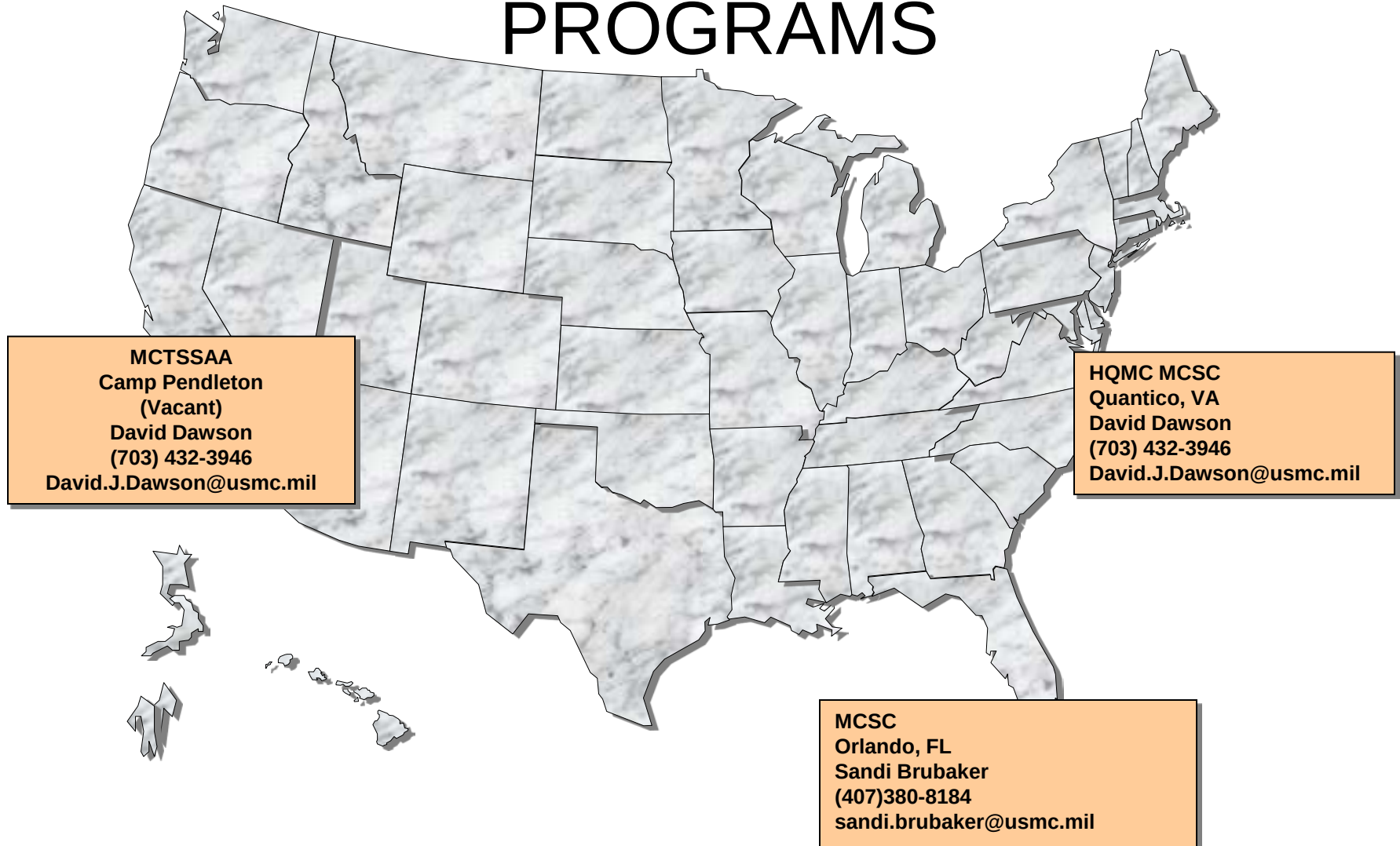
MCSC
Orlando, FL

How much does each location procure?

- **HQ MCSC** **\$5.9B**
- **MCSC Orlando** *(Included in Quantico)*
- **MCTSSAA** **\$12M**



MCSC OFFICE OF SMALL BUSINESS PROGRAMS



MCSC Associate Directors for Small Business Programs



TOP TEN NAICS CODES



6 digit NAICS Code (Description)	Total Actions	% Total Actions	Total Dollars
336992 (MILITARY ARMORED VEHICLE, TANK, AND TANK COMPONENT MANUFACTURING)	788	12.4173%	\$2,412,547,100.44
541330 (ENGINEERING SERVICES)	692	10.9045%	\$333,534,631.22
541611 (ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT CONSULTING SERVICES)	572	9.0136%	\$259,429,192.93
336111 (AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING)	114	1.7964%	\$222,544,953.90
332993 (AMMUNITION (EXCEPT SMALL ARMS) MANUFACTURING)	111	1.7491%	\$213,089,949.54
315299 (ALL OTHER CUT AND SEW APPAREL MANUFACTURING)	28	0.4412%	\$211,043,789.97
333314 (OPTICAL INSTRUMENT AND LENS MANUFACTURING)	120	1.8910%	\$157,497,773.56
334511 (SEARCH, DETECTION, NAVIGATION, GUIDANCE, AERONAUTICAL, AND NAUTICAL SYSTEM AND INSTRUMENT MANUFACTURING)	169	2.6631%	\$137,183,904.30
541519 (OTHER COMPUTER RELATED SERVICES)	236	3.7189%	\$120,732,169.47
334119 (OTHER COMPUTER PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING)	63	0.9928%	\$117,761,724.49



SBIR PROGRAM



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RECOMMENDATIONS



- **HOMework / MARKET RESEARCH**
 - **FPDS-NG**
 - **FFATA**
- **NECO AND FEDBIZOPPS**
 - **NAICS CODES & KEY WORDS**





RECOMMENDATIONS



- **WAWF REGISTRATION**
- **CCR REGISTRATION**
- **COMPLETE AND ACCURATE ORCA**





RECOMMENDATIONS



- **MENTOR PROTÉGÉ PROGRAMS**
- **CONSIDER TEAMING RELATIONSHIPS**





RECOMMENDATIONS



- **REQUEST DEBRIEFINGS**
 - **FAR 15.506**
- **MARKET UNIQUE SKILLS & ABILITIES**





RECOMMENDATIONS



- **PTAP / PTAC**
- **SBA & PROCUREMENT CENTER REPRESENTATIVES**





RECOMMENDATIONS



- **SBA LOAN PROGRAMS**
- **FAR / DFAR TRAINING COURSES**
- **SOURCES SOUGHT / RFI**





RECOMMENDATIONS



Contract Vehicles

1. CEOss / ACSS

<http://www.marcorsyscom.usmc.mil/sites/acss/>

2. *SeaPort-e*

<http://www.seaport.navy.mil/default.aspx>

3. GSA Schedule Contracts

4. GWAC / DWAC



RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SUCCESS

Study your potential customers

Engage Small Business Specialists (SBS) as your allies,
not your adversaries

Measure yourself against your peers; consider teaming

Perform, Perform, Perform. Outstanding Performance is
the key to success. Don't make excuses.

Evaluate the market

Respond in a timely manner

Focus on your capabilities and solutions, not your small
business size status

Intest in yourself; get professional certifications, training,
acquisition training, etc.

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CONCLUSION



This event is for you, make sure that you are marketing your unique skills and abilities to the Product Groups and Independent PM's.





QUESTIONS?



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MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND

PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



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Infantry Weapons Systems

Product Group # 13

Colonel Andrew Bianca
Product Group Director

Infantry Weapons Systems (IWS)

Experts for equipping Marine Corps Operating Forces and the Supporting Establishment with infantry weapons systems that support their warfighting needs.

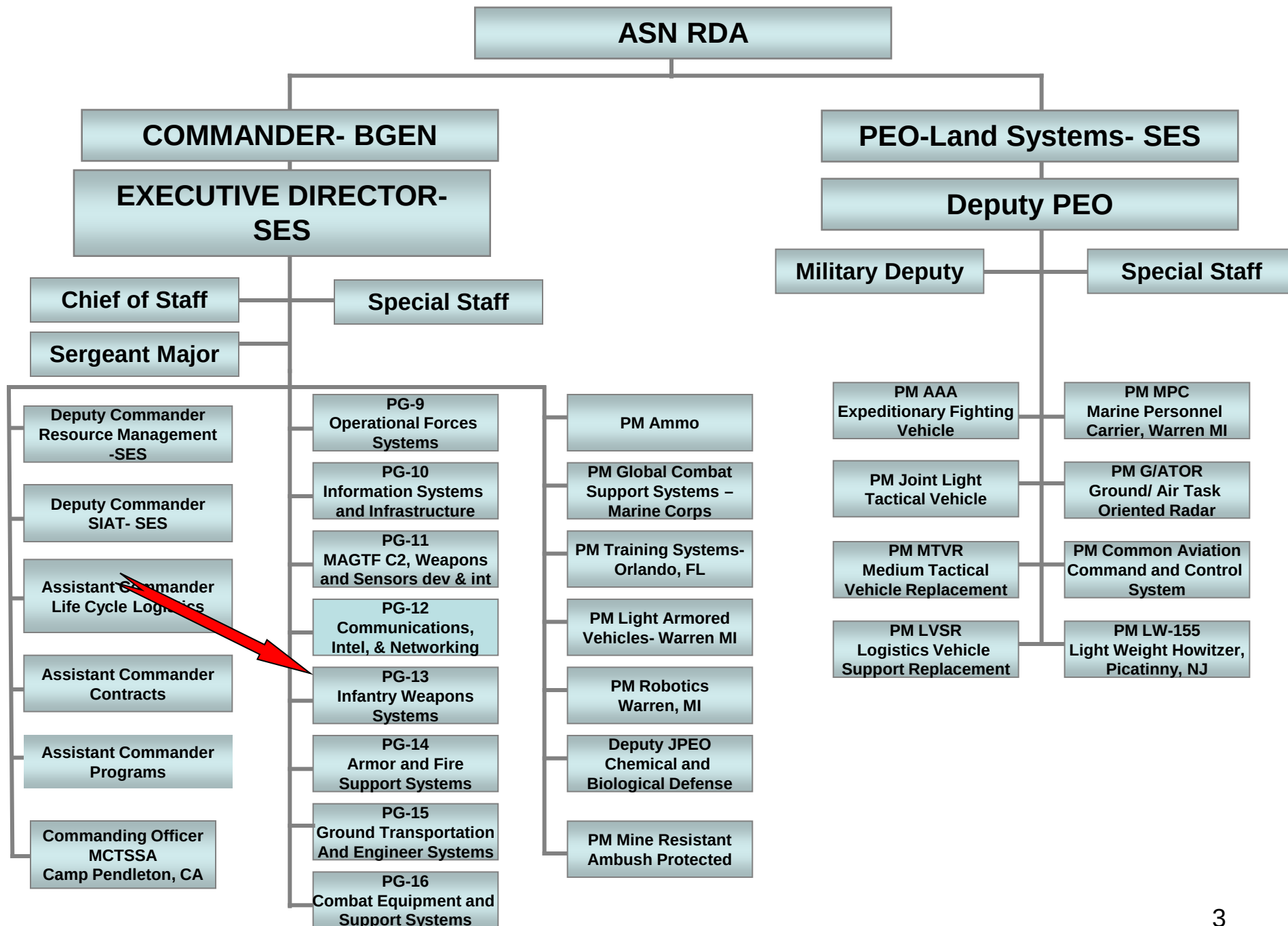
IWS Mission is to develop, procure, field (supply), and dispose of quality infantry weapons systems through the entire lifecycle.

Our portfolio includes;

- Individual & crew-served weapons ranging from 9 mm handguns to 87mm mortar systems
- Optical devices hand held and weapons mounted.
Ranging across the electro magnetic spectrum
- Small craft, dive, and parachute equipment
- Anti-armor missile & rocket systems
- Non-Lethal systems
- Infantry squad modernization & integration



Organizational Line Chart



Product Group Principals:

PM Infantry Weapons	<i>LtCol Mark Brinkman</i>
PM Optics & Non-Lethal Systems	<i>Mr. Eric Miller</i>
PM Raids & Recon	<i>Mr. Bill Barnebee</i>
PM Anti-Armor	<i>Mr. Axel Fait</i>
PM Marine Expeditionary Rifle Squad	<i>Mr. Mark Richter</i>

Competency Alignment Team

- Business Manager: *Mr. Robert Forrester*
- Contracts Manager: *Mrs. Robin Kuschel*
- Lead Financial Manager: *Mrs. Barbara Fielding*
- Lead Engineer: *Mr. Vince Ellis*
- Lead Logistician: *Mr. Richard Fielding*
- Technologist: *Mr. George Gibbs*



	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
RDT&E PMC	\$2.0M \$15.1M	\$1.7M \$32.3M	\$1.8M \$17.7M	\$1.8M \$12.4M	\$1.9M \$12.8M	\$1.7M \$13.1M
Infantry Weapons	Infantry Automatic Rifle		Infantry Weapons Modifications			
	Scout Sniper Capability Set					
RDT&E PMC	\$12.0M \$21.5M	\$11.0M \$19.3M	\$10.3M \$11.2M	\$8.2M \$16.1M	\$7.1M \$23.9M	\$6.9M \$30.2M
Optics & Non-Lethal Systems	Family of Individual Optics			Fusion	Technology Improvements	
	Optics Modifications			Upgrades & Sustainment		
	Day Optics	Image Intensified Systems			Scout Sniper	
	Thermals & Illumination Systems			Non-Lethal Systems		



	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
RDT&E PMC	\$15.8M \$8.2M	\$8.7M \$47.2M	\$8.1M \$89.0M	\$10.6M \$61.0M	\$1.5M \$22.6M	\$1.4M \$21.5M
Anti Armor	FOLLOW ON-TO SHOULDER-LAUNCHED MULTI-PURPOSE ASSAULT (FOTS)					
	Javelin			Saber		
RDT&E PMC	\$4.0M \$17.5M	\$3.4M \$11.7M	\$0.8M \$5.6M	\$0.4M \$10.9M	\$0.4M \$6.3M	\$0.4M \$5.2M
Reconnaissance & Amphibious Raids	Joint Precision Air drop System: Ultra Light Weight 2K & 10K					
	Tactical Hydrographic Survey Equipment / Combatant Diver Vest & Computer					
	Product Improvements: Underwater Recon Capability & Parachute Equipment					
RDT&E PMC	\$8.2M \$3.5M	\$4.5M \$3.3M	\$4.7M \$4.3M	\$4.8M \$4.4M	\$4.9M \$4.5M	\$5.0M \$4.6M
Marine Expeditionary Rifle Squad	Gruntworks Squad Integration Facility / Marine Enhancement Program					
	Weight & Volume Reductions Technology/ Distribution of Power & Data on Marines					
	Head borne System Integration / Powered Accessory Rail for Weapons					



Panel Questions and Answers

- PM Infantry Weapons:
 - *LtCol Mark Brinkman*
- PM Optics & Non-Lethal Systems:
 - *Mr. Eric Miller*
- PM Reconnaissance & Amphibious Raids:
 - *Mr. Bill Barnebee*
- PM Marine Expeditionary Rifle Squad:
 - *Mr. Mark Richter*
- PM Anti-Armor: Mr.
 - *Mr. Axel Fait*

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Operational Forces Systems

Product Group 09

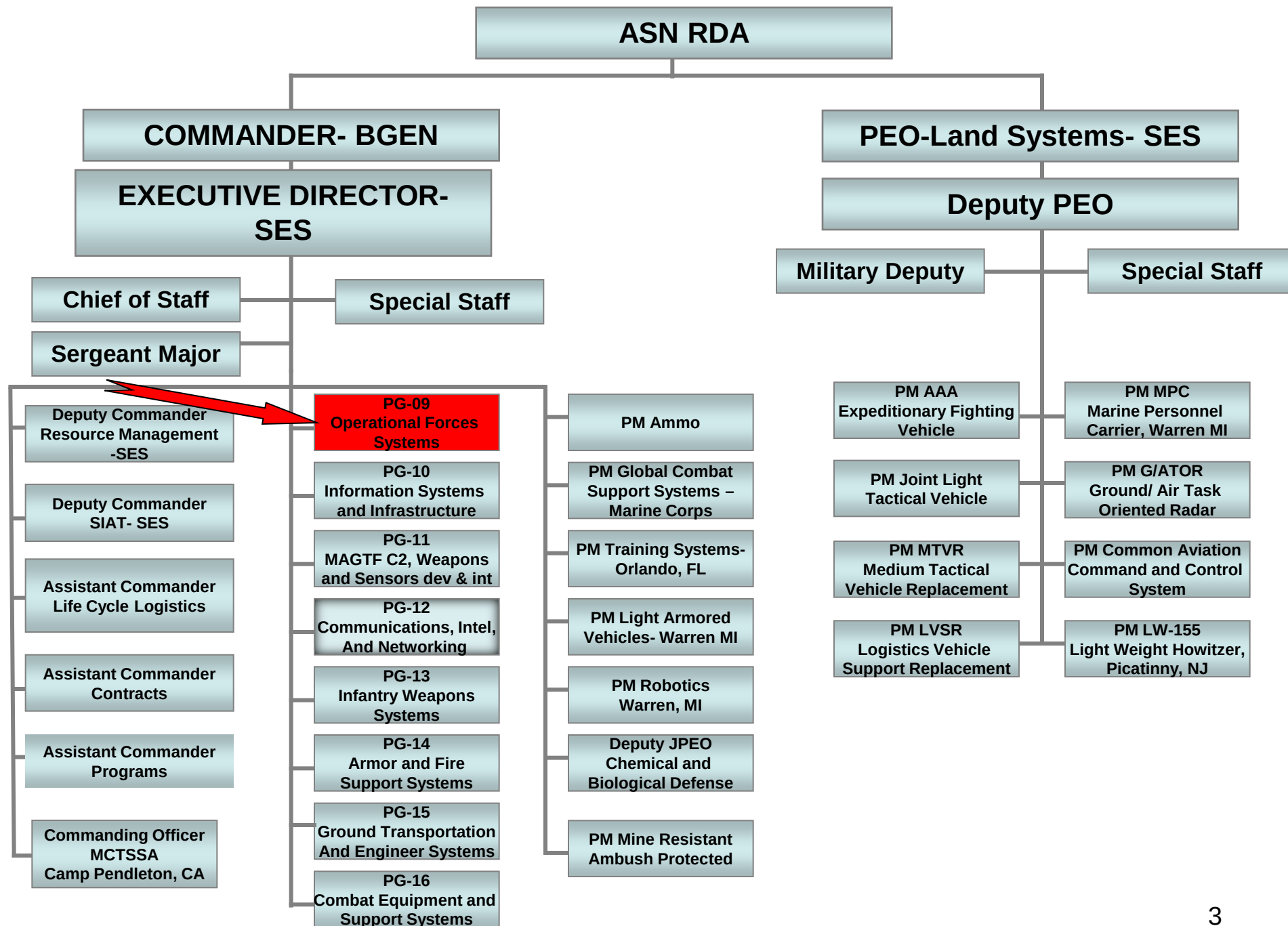
Overview

Lindo Bradley, Product Group Director

- Operational Forces Systems (OFS) Product Group 09 (PG09) serves as the Command's principal agent to conduct sustainment support activities and management of programs that have entered the operations and support phase of their life cycle. This is accomplished by PM C4 systems, PM Ground Combat Systems, and the In-Service Operations Center (ISOC).
- Programs within PG09 include:
 - Automated Information Systems
 - Radar Systems
 - Communication Systems
 - Item Unique Identification (IUID)
 - Corrosion Prevention and Control (CPAC)
 - Modeling and Simulation within the O&S phase of ground weapon systems.



Organizational Line Chart



Product Group Principals:

PM C4 Systems: *Jason Choi*

PM Ground Combat Systems: *TBD*

In Service Operations Center (ISOC): *Dr. Peter Denega*

Competency Alignment Team

- **Business Manager:** *Paul Ortiz*
- **Contracts Manager:** *Angela Apperson*
- **Lead Financial Manager:** *Jennifer Helton*
- **Lead Engineer:** *TBD*
- **Lead Logistician:** *TBD*



		FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
PG09 / ISOC	O&M	Life-Cycle Analysis/Modeling & Simulation					
		\$2.30M	\$2.369M	\$2.320M	\$2.464M	\$2.485M	\$2.419M
		\$1.075M					
PM C4	O&M PMC RDT&E	AN/TPS-63 Radar					
		\$.378M	\$.390M	\$.366M	\$.350M	\$.347M	\$.340M
		\$.700M	\$.694M	\$.720M	\$6.690M	\$.743M	\$.755M
		\$.220M	\$1.224M	\$.208M	\$2.699M	\$.192M	\$.198M
	O&M	Legacy Logistics Information Systems					
		\$1.473M	\$1.452M	\$1.422M	\$1.510M	\$1.523M	\$1.484M
IUID	O&M	Site Manager Support					
		\$20.584M cyd \$ 8.500M cyd		\$1.639M	\$1.469M	\$.938M	\$.731M
CPAC (PG09- Operations & Sustainment)	O&M	Logistics Services/CPAC Corrosion Service Teams/Program Support/FSR Support					
		\$10.305M	\$14.820M	\$15.913M	\$16.775M	\$14.746M	\$14.960M

In-Service Operations Center (ISOC)

MISSION. Monitor program performance in the operating forces, evaluate technology and obsolescence, review program capabilities, provide readiness reporting, data management, and coordinate with the Corrosion Prevention and Control (CPAC) Program; coordinate with all internal and external stakeholders to support TLMC.

FUNCTIONS

Material & Maintenance Management

1. PG09 Specific Responsibilities
 - Dormant Stock Review
 - DLA 339 Processing & Management
 - PQDR Program Management
 - Depot Coordination w/ALCL-MCLC
 - Corrosion Prevention And Control (CPAC) Support
 - Item Unique Identification (IUID) Support
 - Sustainment Data Management
2. MCSC/PG09 Collaboration
 - Disposal Management and Reporting
 - Supply Chain and Maintenance Programs
 - Reliability Centered Maintenance (RCM)
 - DMSMS-GIDEP/Obsolescence Mgmt

REPORTS / ANALYSES TO OPFORS
Corrosion Prevention and Control
Product Quality Deficiency Reporting
Quarterly Readiness Reports to Congress
Dormant Stock Reporting
Enterprise Level Maintenance Planning
DLA 339 Processing
Systems Operational Effectiveness

In-Service Sustainment

- Collection and Evaluation
- Root Cause Analysis
- Modeling & Simulation (TLCM-AT)
- Review System Performance vs. Baseline Requirements

Readiness Management (CASC)

- Readiness Reporting & Data Mgmt
 - MIMMS UIC File Maintenance
 - Material Readiness Brief Updates
 - Support QRRC Data Calls
 - MCSC MCBul 3000 Submission
 - TAMCN/ID Standards File Update
 - Equipment Status Report
- **Readiness Assessments, Monitoring and Supportability Evaluations**
 - Fielding / Disposal Impacts
 - What-if Analysis/Trend Analysis
- **Monitoring of System Performance**
 - SOE Decision Support Tool



Contract Title	Domain	PGD	Start Date	Stop Date
OPFOR IUID	ES	PG09 OFS	9/28/2009	9/27/2010
Renewal: IUID Support OP	ES	PG09 OFS	5/27/2009	5/26/2010
IUID FSR Support OP	ALA	PG09 OFS	9/30/2009	9/29/2010
Renewal: PM C4 Systems Sustainment Support	ALA	PG09 OFS	9/29/2009	9/28/2010
MKI/L3: PG9 OFS Support	ALA	PG09 OFS	4/7/2009	5/8/2010
MKI/L3: Program Support CPAC	ALA	PG09 OFS	2/16/2010	2/16/2011
CPAC Dbase Support	8A	PG09 OFS	3/1/2010	3/1/2011
Renewal: Operational Sustainment Support	ES	PG09 OFS	9/28/2009	9/27/2010



PM C4 Systems: 36 Current Managed Programs

AN/TPS-63B (Short/Medium Range Radar)
M-DACT
Child Youth Management System (CYMS)
United States Marine Corps Band AIS (USMB)
Publications Library Management System (PLMS)
Manufacturing Resource Planning II (MRP II/MTO)
Material Returns Program (MRP)
Electronic Technical Publication System (ETPS)
Direct Support Stock Control System (DSSC) (formally MUMMS)
Serv Mart On-Line (SMOL)
Asset Visibility- Integrated Data Environment (AV-IDE) (formally JTAV)
Commercial Asset Visibility II (CAV II)
Data Entry (DENT)

Defense Industrial Financial Management System (DIFMS)
Enterprise Output Manager-Distributed Enterprise Print Controller (EOM-DEPCON)
ILSMIS
Distribution Standard System (DSS)
Federal Logistics Information System (FLIS)
Federal Logistic (FedLog)
Lakes Helper (LAKES HELPER)
Logistics Base Inventory View II (LBIV II)
Technical Data Management System (TDMS)
Automated Tool Inventory Control & Tracking System (ATICTS) (formally TIMA)
Hazardous Material Management System v.4.0 (HMMS)
Item Apps On-line (Item Apps On-line)
Item Applications (ITEM APPS)

Product Data Reporting and Evaluation Program (PDREP)
Stock List (SL 1-2/1-3 Online)
Transportation Management System (TMS)
Transportation Management System-DITY (TMS-DITY)
Electronic Point of Sale (EPOS)
Joint Configuration Management Information System (JCMIS)
Joint Engineering Data Management Information Control System (JEDMICS)
Multi-User Engineering Change Proposal Automated Review System (MEARS)
LT Viewer 32
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Our long range vision is to maximize equipment performance, service life, and readiness of equipment for the Warfighter resulting in total ownership cost reduction and or cost avoidance.

NEAR TERM

- Program Transfer and Management
- Dormant Stock Reduction
- Product Quality Deficiency Reporting (PQDR)
- Quarterly Readiness Reporting (QRRC)
- Item Unique Identification (IUID)
- Corrosion Prevention and Control (CPAC)
- Orphan TAMCN Review
- DLA 339 Management/Joint MCSC Lead
- System Operational Effectiveness (SOE) Decision Support Tool Management
- Total Life Cycle Mgmt - Automation Tool (TLCM-AT)
- Urgent Universal Needs Statement (UUNS)
- Program Management with MCCDC
- Program Equipment Sustainment Planning /Funding
- Record ALL Sustainment initiatives with process flow chart, templates and checklists.

MID TERM

- Equipment Disposal
- Diminishing Manufacturing Sources and Material Shortages (DMSMS)
- Government Industry Data Exchange Program (GIDEP)
- In-Service Sustainment
 - Collection and Evaluation of Service Use and Maintenance Data
 - Root Cause Analysis of In-Service Problems/Challenges

LONG TERM

- Enterprise Sustainment Contracts for Returning OIF/OEF Equipment
- Performance Based Logistics (PBL)
 - Analysis of Standards and Metrics
 - Performance Based Agreements (PBA)
- Total Life Cycle Management (TLCM)
 - OS Core Process



Panel Questions and Answers





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Program Manager Training Systems

Col David A. Smith



Improving the Warfighting effectiveness of the MAGTF and globally deployed Maritime Expeditionary Forces by providing training support and developing and sustaining training systems and devices.

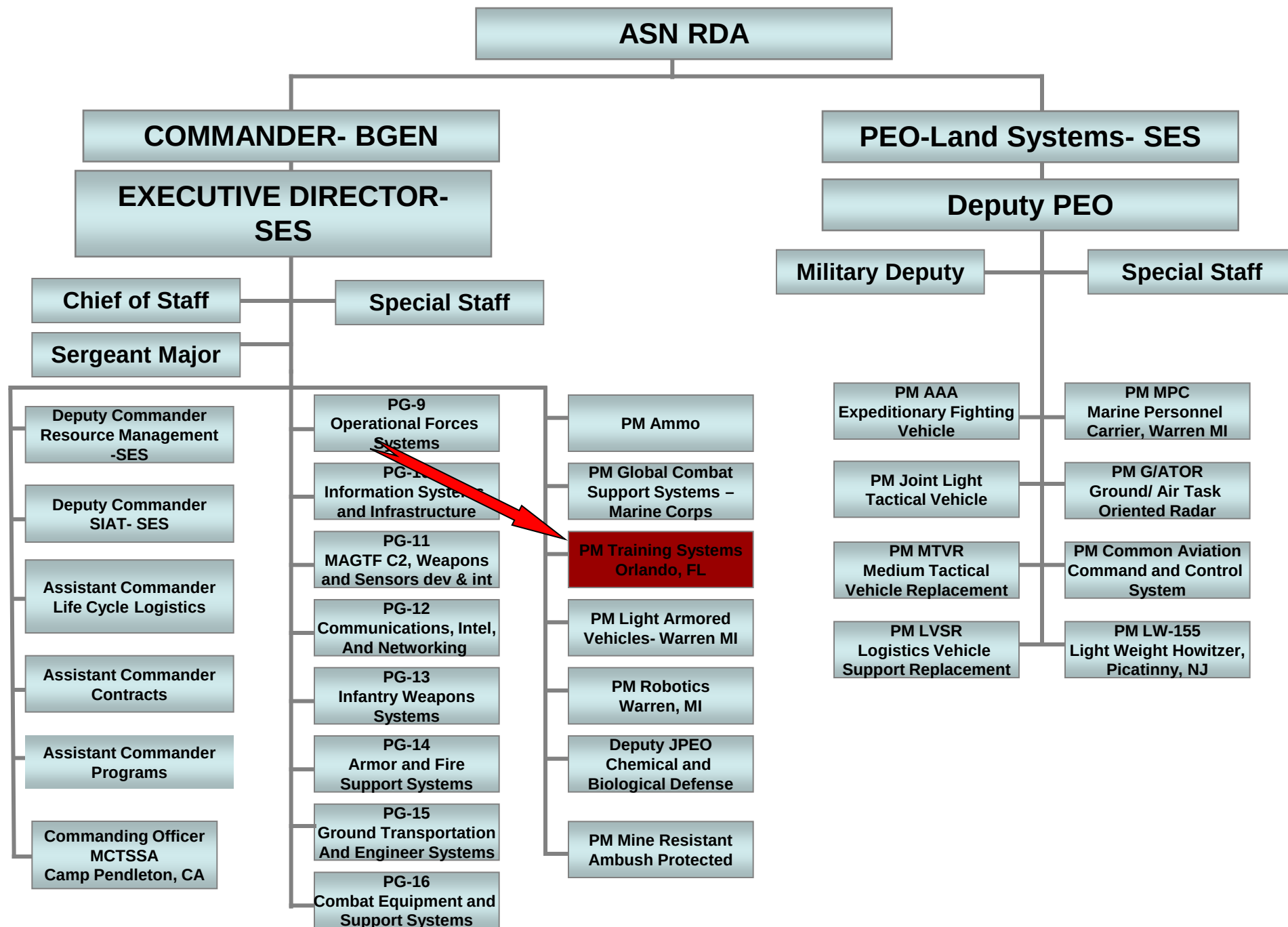
Who is PM TRASYS:

**MARCORSYSCOM's Independent PM
for Developing, Fielding and Sustaining
Training Systems**

How Industry Can Help:

- **Maintain Awareness of USMC Warfighter Requirements**
- **Develop Cost Effective Solutions**
- **Focus on Long Term Sustainment Costs**





Independent Program Manager's Principals:

Program Manager

Col David A. Smith

Deputy PM

Dan Torgler

Assistant PMs

Martin Bushika

Tony Carbonari

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Annette Pike

Bob Ream

Anne Sullivan

Aviation

LtCol Mark Murphy

Program Analysis

Brad Valdyke

Operations

John Mills



		FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
	RDT&E PMC	\$1.0M \$73.0M	\$0.1M \$49.2M	\$2.3M \$2.9M	\$6.8M \$29.7M	\$3.0M \$30.3M	\$1.9M \$23.7M
Training Environments		MOUT Training Environments, Roleplayers, Targets, Instrumentation, Battlefield Effects Simulations (BES), Immersive Infantry Trainer (IIT), Squad Immersive Training Environment (SITE), Tactical Video Capture System (TVCS), Combat Vehicle-Tactical Engagement System (CV-TESS), Training-Counter Radio Control Improvised Explosive Device (IED) Electronic Warfare Surrogate Devices, etc.					
	RDT&E PMC	\$12.2M \$41.7M	\$2.1M \$12.3M	\$4.7M \$7.7M	\$11.0M \$10.8M	\$11.2M \$9.0M	\$8.9M \$6.1M
Training Systems		MAGTF Tactical Warfare Simulation (MTWS), Tactical Wheeled Vehicle Simulators, Supporting Arms Virtual Trainer (SAVT), Combined Arms Command & Control Training Upgrade System (CACCTUS), Deployable Virtual Training Environment (DVTE), Culture and Language Training, Grnd & Water Egress Trainers, Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT), etc.					
	OMMC	\$18.9M	\$11.3M	\$8.7M	\$11.9M	\$11.7M	\$11.6M
Training Systems Operation and Sustainment		Funding used to operate and sustain systems at all major bases, including Contractor Logistics Support and Contractor Operation and Maintenance Services.					
		>\$250M	>\$250M	>\$250M	>\$250M	>\$250M	>\$250M
Customer Funding		Funding provided by customers to support their initiatives in areas such as Roleplayers, Range Modernization, IEDD and projects for organizations such as NECC, SOCOM, JIEDDO, etc.					

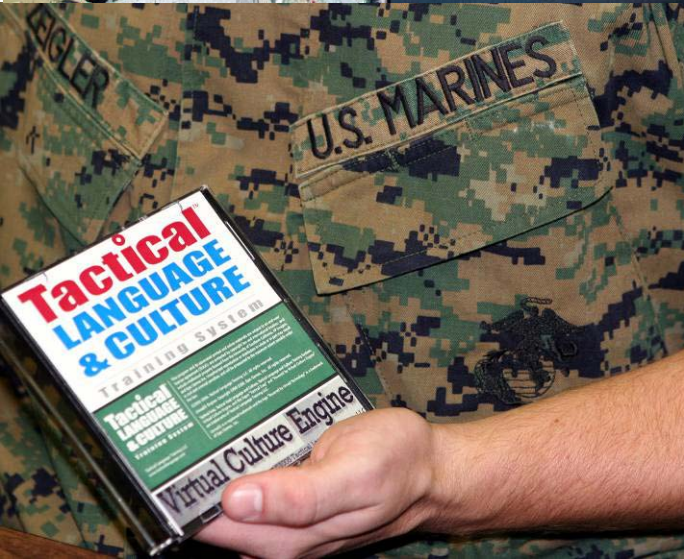


<u>Program</u>	<u>Magnitude</u>	<u>Announcement</u>
• Ranges Training Systems IDIQ	~ \$34M	FY10
• Instrumented-Tactical Engagement Simulation System II (I-TESS II)	~\$150M	FY10
• West Region Contractor Operation and Maintenance Services (COMS)	~ \$30M	FY11
• Combined Arms Command & Control Training Upgrade System (CACCTUS)	~ \$11M	FY11
• Marine Corps Instrumentation Training System (MC-ITS)	~ \$23M	FY11
• MAGTF Training Systems Support (MTSS)	~\$175M	FY11
• Deployable Virtual Training Environment	~ \$10M	FY12
• Advisor Training Cells (ATC) / Advisor Training Group (ATG) Subject Matter Experts	~ \$45M	FY12
• MAGTF (29 Palms) Region COMS	~ \$27M	FY12











- Annually \$100M to \$150M in new business
- Monitor PM TRASYS website for Business Opportunities
([HTTP://WWW.MARCORSYSCOM.USMC.MIL/SITES/PMTRASYS](http://www.marcorsyscom.usmc.mil/sites/pmtrasys))
- Announcements occur at Navy Electronic Commerce Online (NECO) website
([HTTPS://WWW.NECO.NAVY.MIL](https://www.neco.navy.mil))



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Questions





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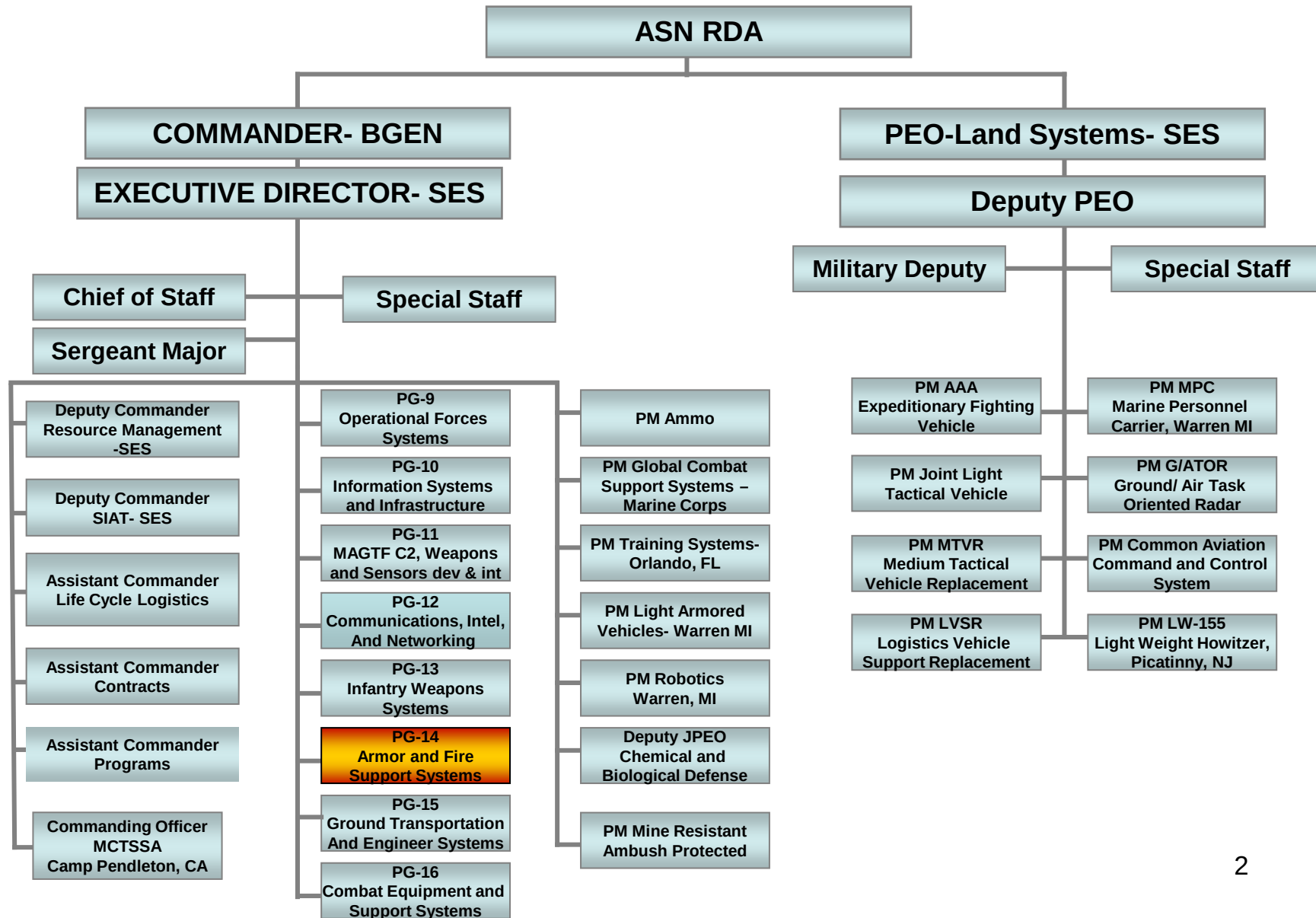


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Armor and Fire Support Systems Product Group 14 Overview

**Mr. John Garner
Product Group Director**

Marine Corps Systems Command & PEO Land Systems Organization



Product Group Principals



PM Fire Support Systems, **Mr. Keith Davis**

**FIRE SUPPORT
SYSTEMS**



PM Tank Systems, **LtCol Wendell Leimbach**



PM Assault Amphibious Vehicle Systems, **Mr. Bryan Prosser**

Competency Team Alignment

- Business Manager: **Mr. Steve Pinter**
- Contracts Manager: **Mr. Edwin Wright**
- Lead Financial Manager: **Mr. Jeffrey Speer**
- Lead Engineer: **Mr. Craig Melton**
- Lead Logistician: **Mr. Jeffrey Gibbs**



Mission & Portfolio

AFSS acquires and sustains assigned armored combat systems, fire support systems, and other capabilities as directed for the Operating Forces to accomplish their war fighting mission.

Future Initiatives:

Fire Support Systems

- True North Module (TNM)
- Precision Extended Range Munition (PERM)
- Modeled Meteorological Information Manager (MMIM)

Tank Systems

- Improved Loader's Weapon Station (ILWS)
- Laser Warning System (LWS)
- Blue Force Tracker Integration

Assault Amphibious Vehicle Systems

- Survivability Enhancements
- C4I Enhancements
- Environmental Enhancements



FYDP Investments

		FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
Fire Support Systems	RDT&E	FY08 6.9M	FY09 20.9M	FY10 29.2M	FY11 26.8M	FY12 20.3M	FY13 \$10.4M
	PMC	\$93.4M	\$35.9M	\$21.8M	\$15.0M	\$21.5M	\$25.2M
	RDT&E	MMIM	TNM	PERM			
	PMC	GMLRS	EFSS	MMIM	TNM	PERM	
Tank Systems	RDT&E	\$2.2M	\$3.9M	\$2.8M	\$1.7M	\$1.7M	\$1.8M
	PMC	\$34.7M	\$40.9M	\$61.5M	\$111.5M	\$91.6M	\$24.8M
	RDT&E	Survivability Mods (Laser Warning System)					
	PMC	M1A1 Mods	M88				
Assault Amphibious Vehicle Systems	RDT&E	\$44.8M	\$1.8M	\$1.9M	\$2.0M	\$2.0M	\$2.1M
	PMC	\$6.1M	\$7.7M	\$9.9M	\$10.1M	\$10.5M	\$10.8M
	RDT&E	Survivability, C4I, and Environmental Enhancements					
	PMC	Product Improvements					



Summary

- We're not building new equipment, we're improving equipment to maintain relevance for the Warfighter in the Contemporary Operating Environment.
- In some cases, we're adding capability to currently fielded equipment (PERM, TNM, ILWS, etc)
- HQMC made a commitment for sustaining the Fleet and re-capitalizing equipment.



Questions





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Expeditionary Energy

David P. Karcher
Director, Energy Systems
SIAT, MCSC

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Expeditionary Energy Challenges

- **An every day challenge in our operations—from combat to garrison.**
 - **Availability, quality & cost**
 - **Distribution, storage & ease of use**
- **Distributed Operations, Ship to Objective Maneuver (STOM), Enhanced Company Operations (ECO) and the increasing demand for sophisticated equipment are driving our increasing energy consumption.**
- **Our energy appetite is growing beyond our ability to reasonably support it.**
- **From the Commander in Chief, to SecNav to CMC, their guidance is that we must attack this issue.**



Expeditionary Energy Issues



Multiple Fuels



Training
(Note: Generator Manual)



**Batteries: disposal, types,
life?**



**Need for expeditionary
shelters with efficient
climate control**



Expeditionary Energy Issues cont.



Water delivery = trucks on the road



**Potable Water Available
(Concern is Distribution)**



Purification of local water



SECNAV Goals

“Bases-to-Battlefield”

Battlefield	<u>Increase Alternatives Afloat</u>	By 2020, 50 percent of <u>total DON</u> energy consumption will come from alternative sources
	<u>Sail the “Great Green Fleet”</u>	DON will demonstrate a Green Strike Group in local operations by 2012 and sail it by 2016
Bases	<u>Increase Alternatives Ashore</u>	By 2020, DON will produce at least 50 percent of shore-based energy requirements from alternative sources
	<u>Reduce Non-Tactical Petroleum Use</u>	By 2015, DON will reduce petroleum use in the commercial fleet by 50 percent
Both	<u>Acquisition Process Reform</u>	Evaluation of energy factors will be mandatory when awarding contracts for platforms, weapon systems and buildings



CMC Guidance

“Will Nest with SECNAV”

Battlefield

Lighten the Combat Load

Reduce overall footprint in current and future operations

Lessen energy consumption & dependence on fossil fuels

Achieve resource efficiency in Expeditionary Operations

TBD by CG
MCCDC in formed
by the energy
strategy

TBD by CG
MCCDC informed
by the energy
strategy

TBD by USMC
energy
strategy

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Bases

Reduce Energy Consumption

Reduce Water Consumption

Increase Renewable Electrical Energy

From 2003-2015, reduce
energy consumption at
Installations by 30 percent

Through 2020, reduce water
consumption at Installations
by 2 percent

By 2025, increase
percentage of renewable
electrical energy consumed
at Installations to 25%



Where are we going?

To change the way the Marine Corps employs energy in order to increase combat effectiveness, reduce our need for logistics support ashore and expand our freedom of action.

- Trucks off the road.
- A MEU which generates all its fresh water.
- A MEU (GCE) which is 20% more fuel efficient.
- A MEU (GCE) which can generate from alternative sources 20 % of its power needs for short periods of time.
 - Reduce the need for regular fuel resupply

Afghan solar power



Specific Opportunities

- Improved power generation
 - Efficient generation
 - Deployable
 - Alternative fuels
 - Alternative power sources
- Fuel efficiency
 - Within current fleets
 - Within current distribution
 - Works on a battlefield



Specific Opportunities

- Batteries
 - Length of life
 - Reduce the types
 - Storage & Disposal
 - Reduced weight
- Water
 - Locally produced
 - Locally purified



End Result

- A more “Expeditionary” MAGTF.
- Greater resource efficiency = greater combat capability.
- Reduce our logistics needs.
 - Fewer trucks on the road = fewer casualties.



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Questions?



Backup



Overview

- Current challenges
- Increasing demands
- Where we want to go
- Specific needs
- What does this all mean?



Expeditionary Energy

“To be the premier, self-sufficient expeditionary force, instilled with an ethos, that efficient use of vital resources equates to increased combat effectiveness.”

(USMC Vision)



SCOPE

- **Bases to Battlefield:**
 - Encompasses the full spectrum of Marine operations, from bases to battlefield because *“Being truly expeditionary is based upon an institutional and individual mindset, not simply the ability to deploy overseas.” (USMC Vision and Strategy 2025)*
 - Recognizes that the development of ethos begins on the first day of Basic Training, continues into battle, and is reinforced in garrison
- **Emphasizes the unique USMC Niche--the expeditionary edge.**
- **Liquid mobility fuels** for Aviation and ground vehicles
 - Focuses on areas where we can have greatest impact: fuel saving initiatives, and efficiency in fuel infrastructure and management.
 - Supports Navy’s lead in the development of JP5/8 alternatives, advocate for ‘drop in’ replacements, and will be first to qualify new fuels on our equipment.
- **Informs the full DOTMLPF spectrum**

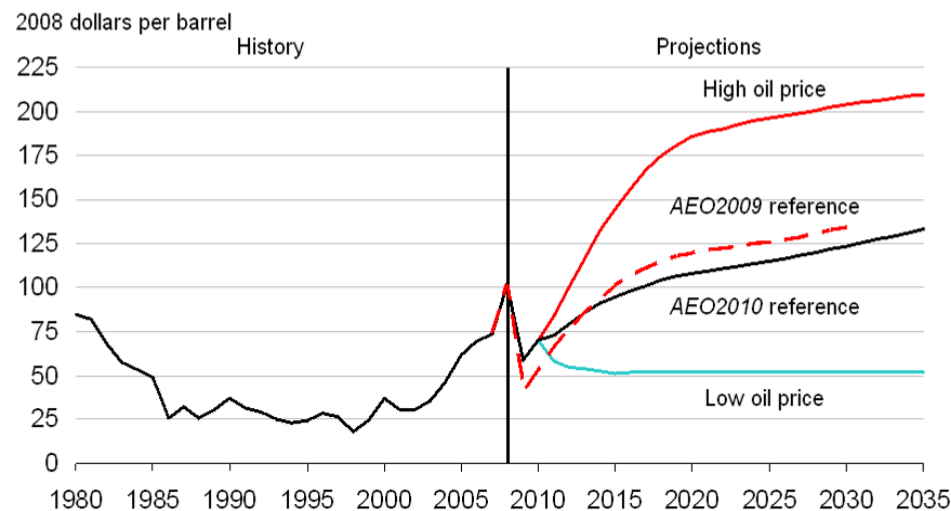


Coming Train Wreck

By 2025, the average cost of a barrel of oil will be \$120 and most of that oil will come from OPEC.

DoD will pay an additional \$4 Billion/year (not including inflation) for fuel from the most unstable regions of the world.

Oil prices in the reference case rise steadily; the full AEO2010 will include a wide range of prices

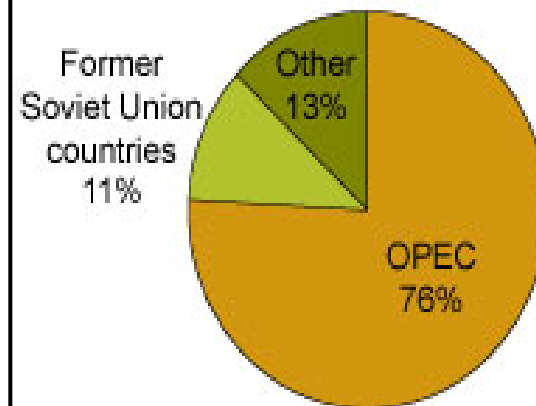


Richard Newell, SAIS, December 14, 2009

Source: Annual Energy Outlook 2010

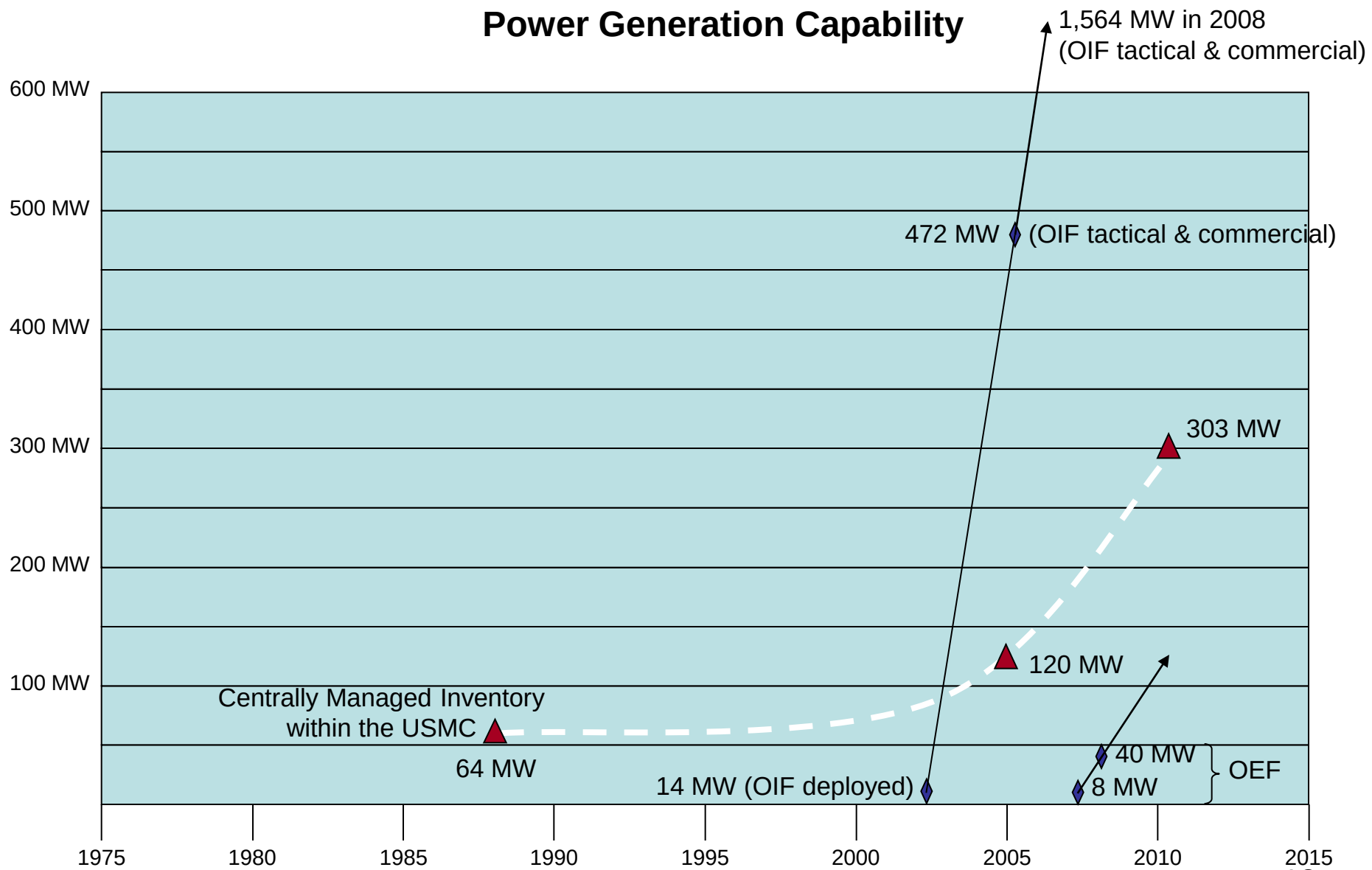
OPEC member countries held over three-quarters of the world's proven oil reserves at the end of 2006.

Proven Oil Reserves Holders



Source: BP Statistical Review of World Energy (2007)

Power Generation Capability



COMMANDER

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- PM Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle
- PM JPMO, Lightweight 155, Picatinny, NJ
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Information Systems &
Infrastructure

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MAGTF C2, Weapons &
Sensors Development & Integration

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	JTCW/GCCS/TCO			NECC		
	MRC	BFT – JCR			JBC-P	
	TACC/TAOC/DASC Sustainment & Upgrades					
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Air Defense Weapons Systems	A-MANPADS INC 1		Weapon Replacement			
	CTN Fielding & Sustainment					



Strategic Goal

By 2025, the Marine Corps will be capable of deploying, to any location on the globe, Marine Expeditionary Forces, from the sea, capable of operating across the range of military operations in a joint environment; and able to organically produce their own energy and water required for command, control, and sustainment; our Marine Expeditionary Forces will only require liquid fuel for their mobility systems, these mobility systems will be more energy efficient than current systems are today.



Capabilities Growth to Meet the Threat

	2001	Today
Infantry BN T/E for Hummvee	32 Canvas xx lbs	55 Up Armor xx lbs
Infantry BN T/E for Radios	175 xx lbs	1,220 xx lbs
Infantry BN MRAP	0 0 lbs	83 50K lbs/vehicle
Optics/NVGs	xx xx lbs	xx xx lbs
Generators	xx xx lbs	xx xx lbs

Energy demand and weight have skyrocketed.



How will we get there?

- Focus on the small unit, MAGTF environment while leveraging the joint solution.
- Lighten our load
 - Energy use
 - Weight
- Work across the DOTMLPF
 - Policy
 - Training
 - Experimentation
 - Material solution.
- Seek Industry's ideas
 - Art of the possible
 - Innovative solutions





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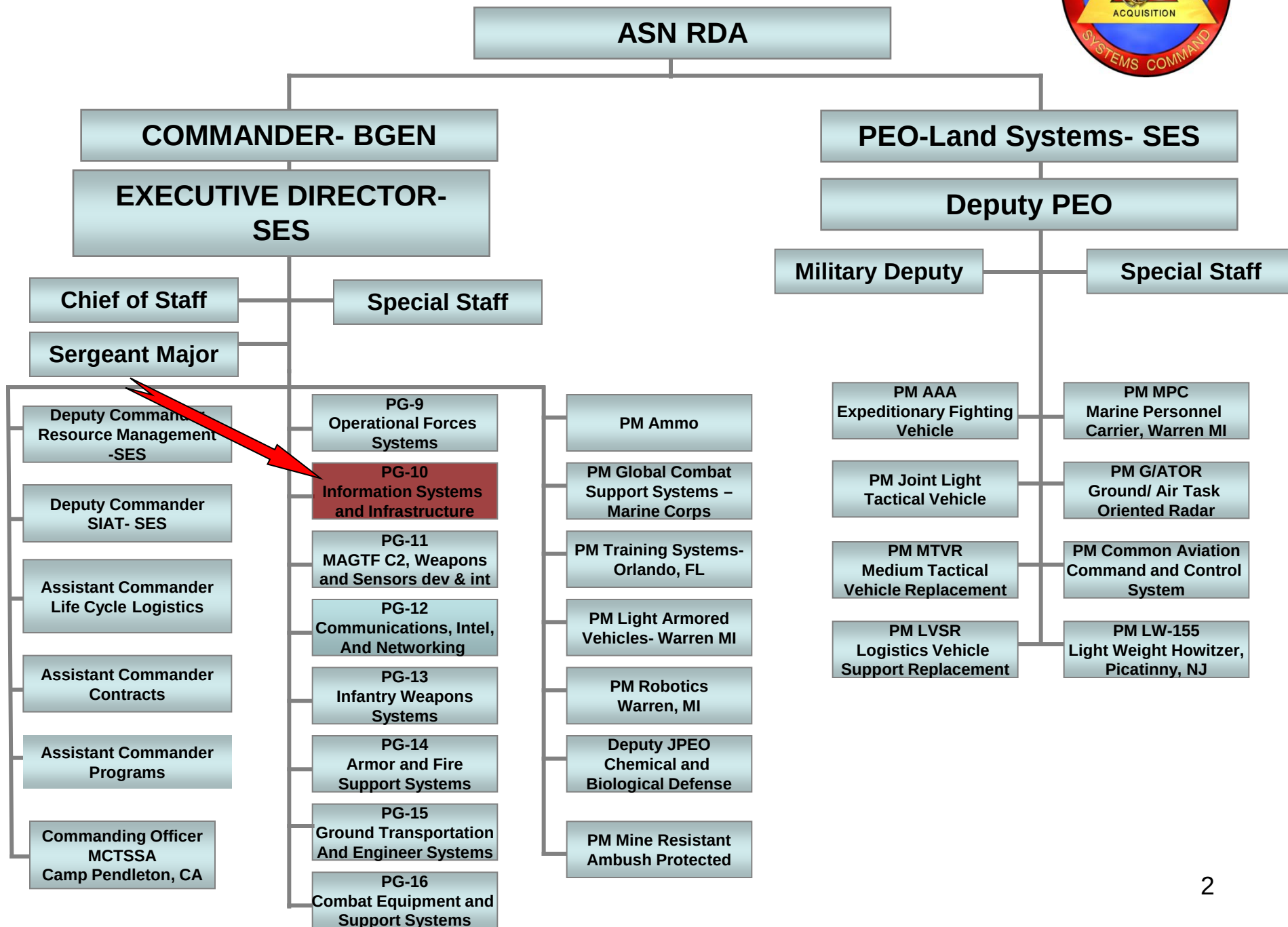
Information Systems and Infrastructure

Product Group 10

Overview

Ms. Karen M. Davis
Product Group Director

Organizational Line



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Strategic Business Team & Competency Leaders (CL)

Program Management CL – Mr. Keith Lockett
Program Management – Ms, Monica Smith
Engineering CL - Mr. Ignacio Filgueira
Logistics CL – Ms. Kathy Embrey
Financial Management CL - Ms. Melinda Busansky
Contracts CL - Mr. Dave Berry
Manpower, Personnel & Training - Mr. Danny Hundley

Mission - Serve as the USMC's agent for design, acquisition and sustainment of the Information Systems and Infrastructure used to accomplish the Marine Corps Warfighting Mission.

Vision - Be the recognized leader in delivering forward-focused information technology solutions and capabilities.

Common Computing
Resources
Mr. Ken Beutel

Marine Corps Network
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Mr. Al Cruz

Total Force IT
Services
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Marine Corps Enterprise
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Ms. Deb Olson



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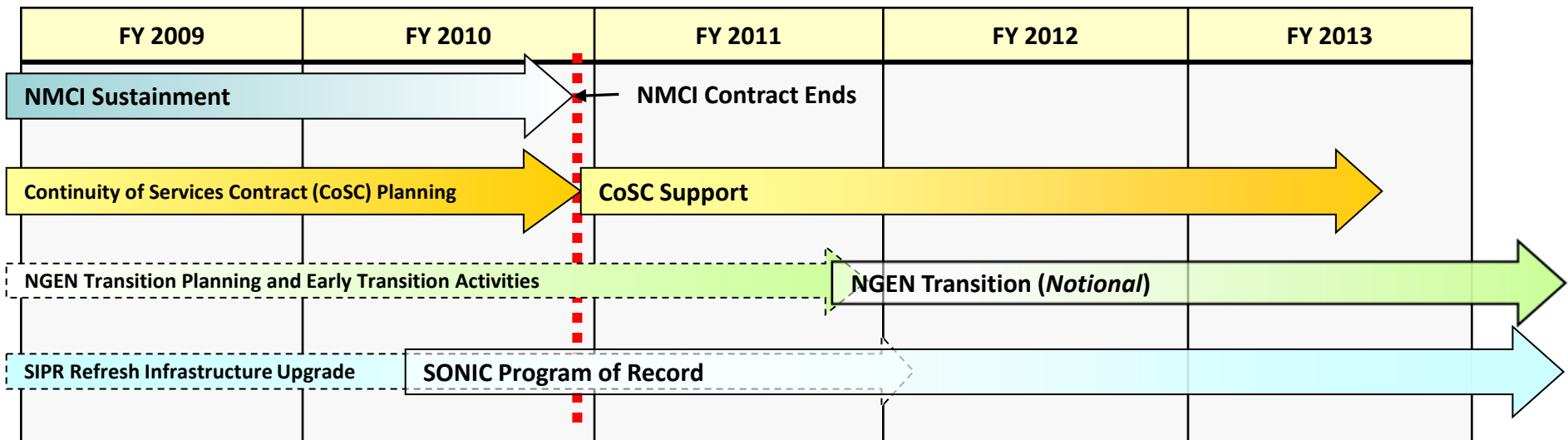
FYDP Investments

(\$ in Millions)	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
RDT&E	\$ 16.4	\$ 28.6	\$ 34.4	\$ 24.9	\$ 22.9	\$ 21.4
PMC	\$ 115.9	\$ 273.6	\$ 227.6	\$ 291.3	\$ 205.8	\$ 183.8



Marine Corps Network and Infrastructure Services

Coordinating the USMC transition from today's IT environment into the future environment



Total Force Information Technology Systems

Near-Term Program Initiatives

- Total Force Structure Management System (TFSMS)
 - Increment II Full and Open PDSS and SI
- Civilian Workforce Development Application (CWDA)
 - Full and Open PDSS and SI
- Manpower Assignment Support System (MASS)
 - Full and Open PDSS with Reengineering
- Optical Digital Imaging Records Management System (ODI-RMS)
 - Full and Open PDSS
- Technical Engineering and Assistance Team (TE&AT)
 - CEoSS
- Automated Manifest System – Tactical (AMS-TAC)
 - Full and Open PDSS and SI
- MAGTF Deployment Support System II (MDSS II)
 - Full and Open PDSS and New Development
- MAGTF Data Library
 - Full and Open PDSS



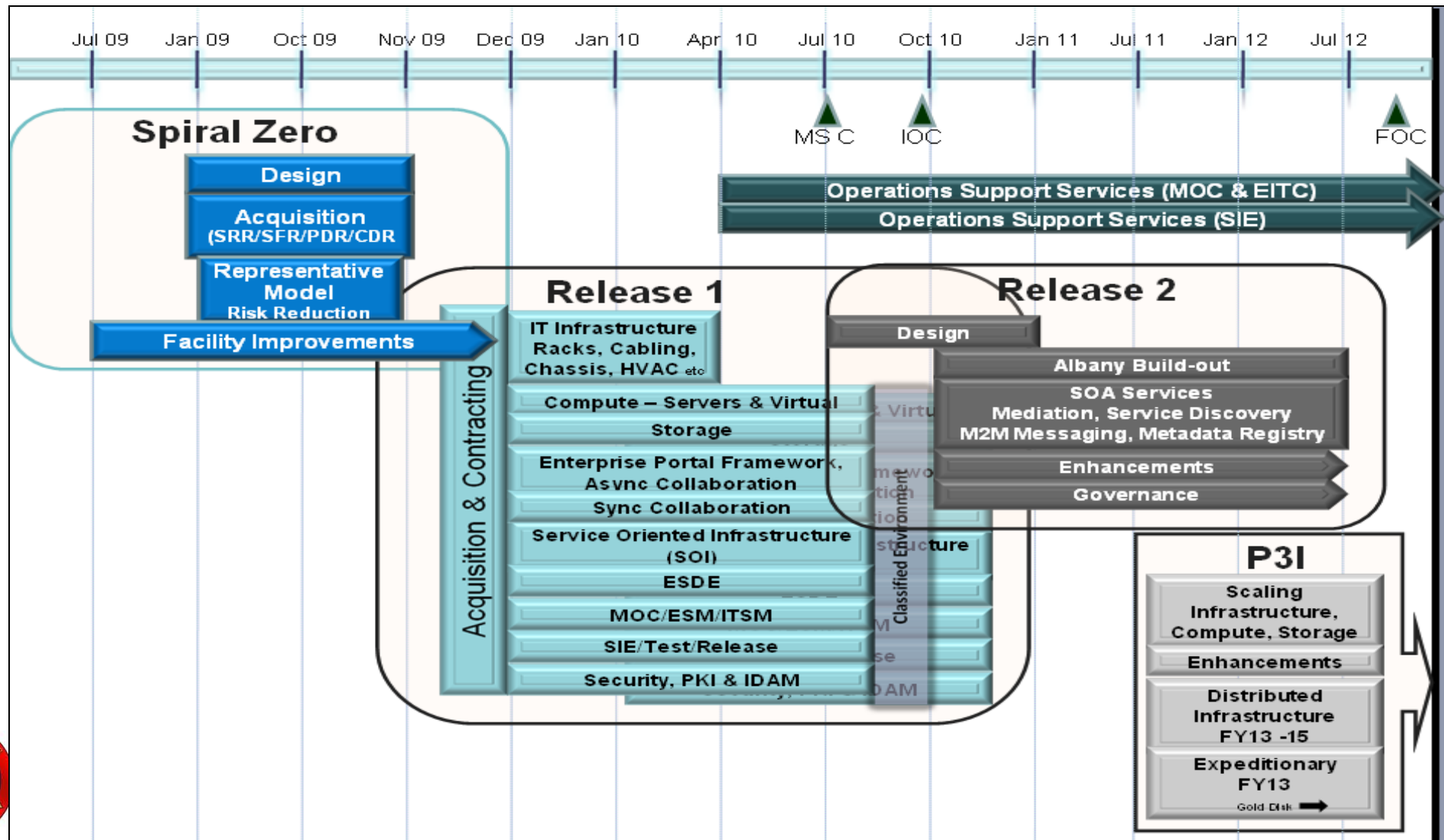
Common Computing Resources

Near-Term Program Initiatives

- Marine Corps Common Hardware Suite (MCHS)
 - Laptop and Desktop Indefinite Delivery Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ)
 - Network Devices, Services and Maintenance BPA/IDIQ
- Base Telecommunications Infrastructure
 - Outside Cable Plant (various bases)
 - Enterprise Switch/Voice Mail Software
- Defense Message System hardware refresh
- Systems, Standards and Technology
 - Enterprise Information Technology Services Management
 - Determine USMC-specific demonstration opportunities



Marine Corps Enterprise Services Information Technology Services (MCEITS)



MCEITS - Enabling computing and communications capabilities of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force Command and Control (MAGTF C2) Framework

Initiatives

- Green IT
- Data Centers
- S&T in Computing
- Data Storage & Retrieval



Panel Q&A





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Product Group 15

“Ground Transportation and Engineer Systems”

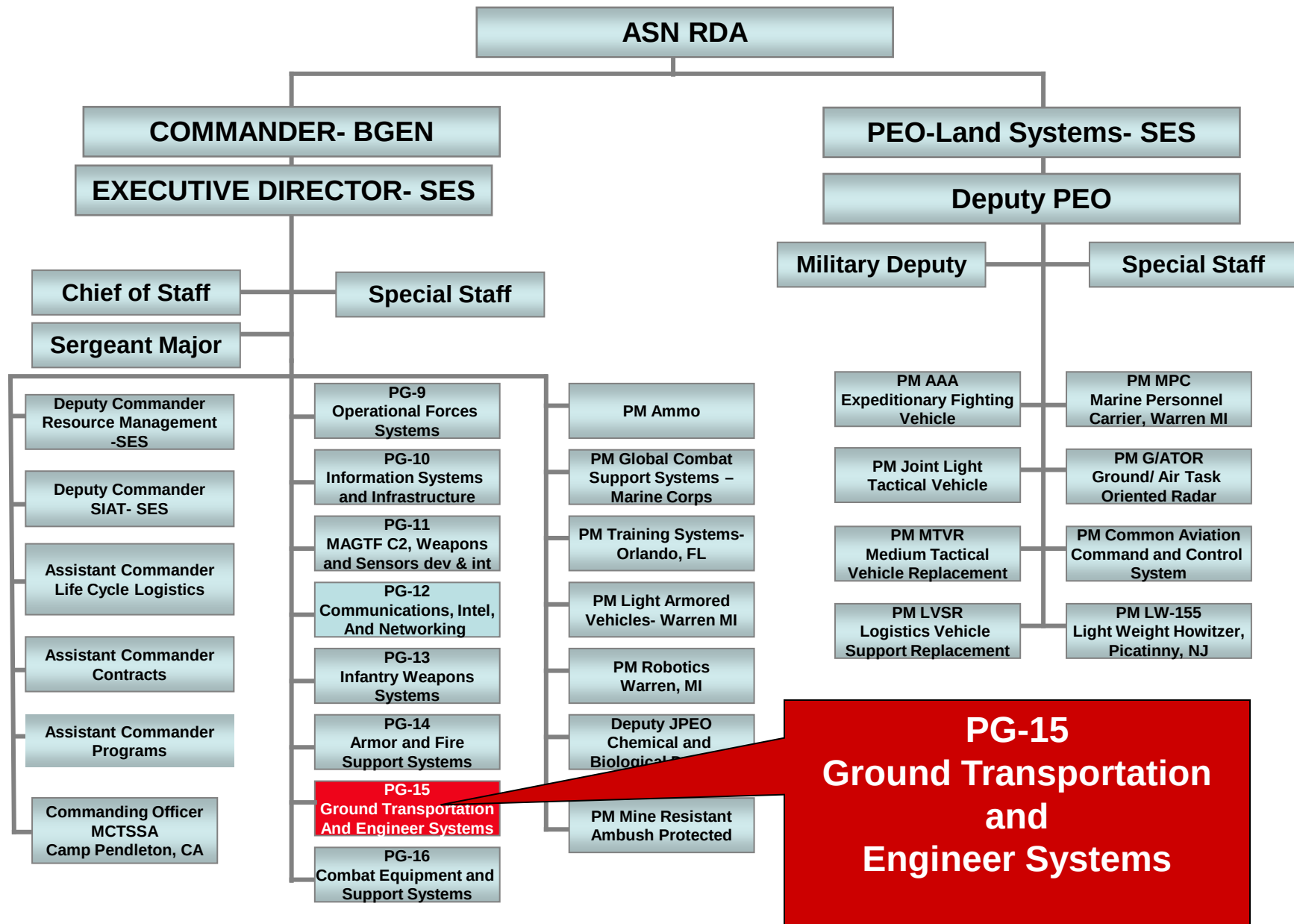
Colonel Mike Micucci, USMC

Agenda

- Who
- What
- When
- Time
- Why



Organizational Line Chart



FYDP Investments

	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
RDT&E PMC	\$2.1M \$47.5M	\$3.9M \$22.0M	\$0.6M \$24.8M	\$0.6M \$47.5M	\$0.7M \$61.4M	\$0.7M \$60.5M
Motor Transport	HMMWV RECAP / ITV / MTRV Trailer / P-19 / Flatrack					
	HMMWV RECAP / ITV SUSTAINMENT / FAMILY OF TACTICAL TRAILER					
RDT&E PMC	\$6.4M \$199.3M	\$4.4M \$154.4M	\$6.6M \$90.5M	\$3.9M \$91.1M	\$ - \$128.0M	\$ - \$121.0M
Engineer Systems	Assault Breacher Vehicle / Route Clearance					
	Tactical Fuel Systems / Water Purification and Distribution System					
	Family of EOD Equipment / Bridging and Engineer Modification Equipment					
	Family of Materiel Handling and Family of Construction Engineer Equipment					
RDT&E PMC	\$0.5M \$48.8M	\$0.6M \$25.4M	\$0.9M \$34.1M	\$1.0M \$35.0M	\$1.0M \$37.1M	\$1.0M \$37.3M
Expeditionary Power Systems	Advance Power Systems and Equipment / On board Vehicle Power					
	Mobile Electric Power / Environmental Control Equipment / Containers					



PG 15: Ground Transportation and Engineer Systems

- **PM Engineer Systems**
- **PM Expeditionary Power Systems**
- **PM Motor Transport**

Competency Alignment Team

- Business Manager: *Jack E. Cave*
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Areas of Opportunities

1. Material Handling/ Construction Equipment
2. Engineer Support Equipment
3. Combat Engineer Equipment
4. Motor Transportation
5. Expeditionary Powers Systems



Material Handling/ Construction Equipment



OPPORTUNITIES

- Lightweight Rough Terrain Forklift
- Extendable Boom Forklift
- Matting System



Engineer Support Equipment

OPPORTUNITIES

- Tactical Fuel/Water Systems
- Portable Fuel Analyzer
- Expeditionary Water Packaging System

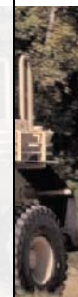


Combat Engineer Equipment



OPPORTUNITIES

- GPR Mine Detector
- Mine Rollers
- Robots



Motor Transport

OPPORTUNITIES

- Heavy Trailers (40/50 ton MHETs)
 - Suspension systems
 - Tire technology
- HMMWV Recap
 - Roll over protection
 - Lighter weight armor solutions
 - Driveline improvements to the vehicle
 - Implementation of stability control
 - Improved blast mitigating seats and restraint systems
 - Improved fire suppression



Power Systems



OPPORTUNITIES

- Family of Environmental Control Units
- Joint Modular Intermodal Container
- Lithium Ion Battery Charger
- Radio Power Adaptors
- Ruggedized Power Supply
- Generator micro-grid for energy efficiency - Broad Agency Announcement
- Lighten the Load power management at the individual Marine level
- Tactical Renewable Expeditionary Energy Systems with Broad Agency Announcement



QUESTIONS ?

- PM Engineer Systems
- PM Expeditionary Power Systems
- PM Motor Transport

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MAGTF COMMAND AND CONTROL, WEAPONS AND SENSORS DEVELOPMENT AND INTEGRATION



**Col Peter C. Reddy, USMC
Director, Product Group 11**

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 - BFT
 - BFT II
 - JCR
 - KGv-72
 - MRC
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 - COC
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 - OEF UUNS (UUNS)
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 - TLDHS (III)
 - GCCS (IAM-J)
 - TCO (IVT)

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Mr. Reginald Brown**

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 - TPS (AAP)

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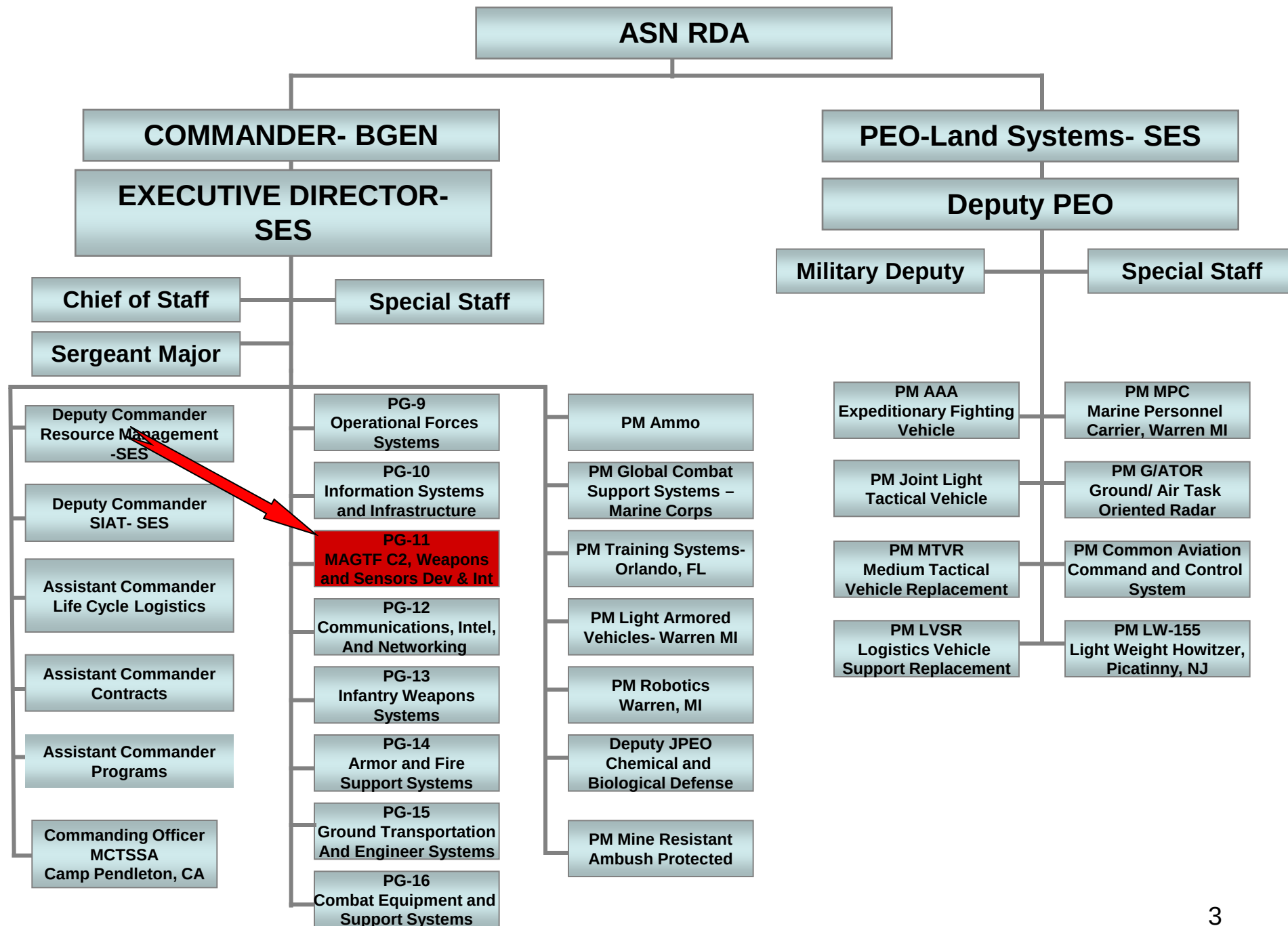
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MCSC Organization Line Chart



Product Group Principals:

Product Group Director: *Col Pete Reddy*

PM Air Defense Weapons Systems/Unmanned Systems: *Lt Col Brock McDaniel*

PM MAGTF C2 Systems: *Mr. Erik Gardner*

PM Radar Systems: *Mr. Reginald Brown*

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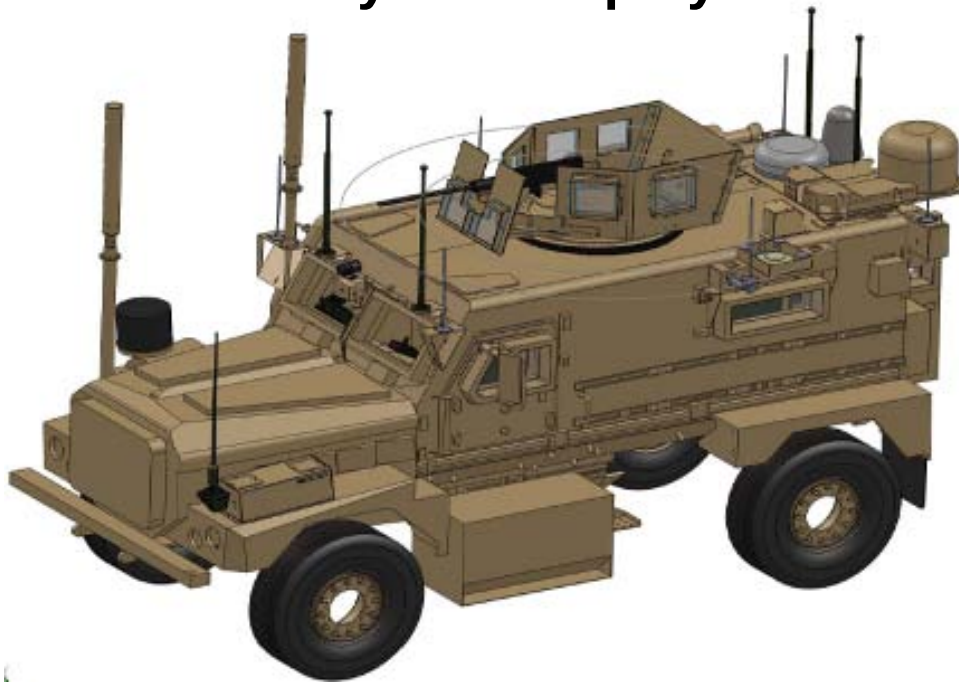
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	TPS-59 DPG Refresh			Exc-Rcvr, Mode 5, Pwr Cab Refresh			
			FTAS – LCMR, TPS, TPQ-46 Fielding & Sustainment				
MAGTF C2 Systems	RDT&E PMC	\$39.5M \$110.3M	\$45.7M \$194.3M	\$51.4M \$48.3M	\$58.9M \$103.0M	\$60.5M \$102.0M	\$49.1M \$65.2M
	COC Model F			COC CAPSET I		C2 Airborne	
		JTCW/GCCS/TCO			JC2		
	MRC		BFT – JCR		JBC-P		JCTI
							
Air Defense Weapons Systems	RDT&E PMC	\$37.5M \$95.9M	\$39.0M \$96.0M	\$32.4M \$58.4M	\$35.4M \$88.1M	\$19.1M \$78.4M	\$17.3M \$80.6M
		Raven B SURSS			Group 3 UAS		
		A-MANPADS INC 1				Weapon Replacement	
		CTN Fielding & Sustainment					



Mobile Modular Command and Control

First System Deployed Six Months After Receipt of Funding



- High bandwidth on-the-move SATCOM (Ku-band) for extremely robust digital data and Voice-Over-IP communications
- Staff kits: Twelve CF19 Toughbook laptops with full COC tactical software load; connected to M2C2 vehicle and each other by secure wireless LAN (SECNET 11), minimum 500 meter range; TOCNET intercom provides full access to all radios and freqs.
- Full suite of tactical radios: PRC-117F, EPLRS, PRC-150, PRC-152
- Three network enclaves: SIPR, NIPR and Coalition/Mission Secret
- The M2C2 Cat 1 Cougar vehicle retains Blue Force Tracker and counter-IED in its suite of equipment.
- Twelve months of sustainment in-theater including field engineers, spare and repair parts, training, help desk, documentation.
- Systems two and three will be delivered to theater in August 2010.



Mobile Tactical Air Operations Module AN/TSQ-269

- Description: The MTAOM provides an expeditionary transportable Air Command and Control system. The MTAOM is based on the TAOM equipment. It is housed in a S-788/G shelter mounted on a M1152 A1 High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV). Power and ECU are provided by the Integrated Trailer ECU and Generator (ITEG) system. When connected with radar and the AN/MRQ-12(V)4 Communication Interface System the MTAOM provides the capabilities to operate as an Early Warning/Control center.
- Tactical Data Link Capabilities:
 - TDL A
 - TDL B
 - TDL J
 - ATDL-1
 - NATO Link 1
 - JREAP A
 - JREAP B
 - JREAP C
- Communication Assets:
 - 2 AN/VRC-103 radios
 - 1 AN/GRC-171(V)B4 radio
 - 1 AN/USQ-140(V)11 MIDS radio
 - 1 1000Kw HF radio
- Fielding: Starts 4th quarter FY10



Family of Target Acquisition Systems

- **AN/TPQ-46 Firefinder Radar**
 - Upgraded Armored Vehicles (M1152A1 w B2 and M1151A1 w B1)
 - Procure and field additional systems to meet CMC 202k AAO
 - Procure and field additional systems to meet Reset the Force Initiative
 - EPLRS Radio capability (Dual digital network)
 - Procured Maintenance Tactical Mobile Forward 7187 to enhance RAM
- **AN/TPQ-48 Lightweight Counter Mortar Radar**
 - Plan, Provision, and Source Equipment Density Lists (EDL) for OIF and OEF (32 systems)
 - Pursuing V2 upgrades that enhance performance
 - Provided in-country and on site training to deploying units
- **AN/TSQ-267 Target Processing Set**
 - Standardize Target Processing Center (TPC) equipment layout
 - Provides a platform for the standardization of TPC Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures (TTPs)



Many Challenges Remain:

- Net-centricity, the Service-Oriented Environment and the Transition to JC2
- USMC / USA JROC-directed Convergence
- Combat ID
- Integrating New C2 Technologies to Improve Existing Capabilities
- Footprint Reduction
- Green Initiatives
- Sustaining Today's Systems Until Tomorrow's Systems Arrive
- Reducing Time to Fuse Multi-level Data at and from the Aviation Combat Element (ACE), Ground Combat Element (GCE), Command Element (CE), and Logistics Combat Element (LCE)



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Mine Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) Vehicle Overview

Mr. Andrew Rodgers, DPM, M-ATV

Mr. Paul Mann, Program Manager

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JPO MRAP is responsible for the production and fielding of armored vehicles to Equip the Warfighter to win!

➤ **Active production of MRAPs in 2010:**

▪ BAE SOCOM RG-33	Qty - 58
▪ GDLS RG-31 A2	Qty - 250
▪ Navistar Dash	Qty - 1,050
▪ Oshkosh M-ATV	Qty - 1,460
▪ FMS for production	TBD



JPO MRAP will continue to support the Warfighter through constant modernization and Capability Insertion (CI) efforts to improve survivability capability in order to outpace the threat.

➤ **We need the best of breed in technology and materials to enhance the MRAP Fleet**

▪ Lighter platforms	▪ Improved Fuel Efficiency
▪ Ability to move more payload	▪ Integration Commonality
▪ More off road capability	▪ Improved survivability



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Office of Small Business Programs (OSBP)
Safety <

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Deputy Commander Resource Management *^

Resource Mgmt
Competency Domain/
Competency Leaders

Director,
Financial
Management

Director,
Workforce Management
and Development

Deputy Commander SIAT *^

Research & Systems
Engineering
Competency Domain/
Competency Leaders

Director,
Architectures and
Engineering Analysis

Director,
Information
Assurance

Director,
MAGTF and Joint
Integration & Certification

Director,
Systems Engineering
and Technology

Commanding Officer
MCTSSA
Camp Pendleton, CA

Product Group 09 Director,
Operational Forces Systems

Product Group 10 Director,
Information Systems &
Infrastructure

Product Group 11 Director,
MAGTF C2, Weapons &
Sensors Development & Integration

Product Group 12 Director,
Communications, Intelligence,
& Networking Systems

Product Group 13 Director,
Infantry Weapons Systems

Product Group 14 Director,
Armor & Fire Support Systems

Product Group 15 Director,
Ground Transportation
& Engineer Systems

Product Group 16 Director,
Combat Equipment and
Support Systems

Program Manager,
Ammunition

Program Manager,
Global Combat Support
System-Marine Corps

Program Manager,
Mine Resistant Ambush
Protected Vehicles

Program Manager,
Light Armored Vehicle
Warren, Michigan

Program Manager,
Robotic Systems
Warren, MI

Program Manager,
Training Systems
Orlando, FL

Deputy JPEO,
Chemical & Biological
Defense
Arlington, VA

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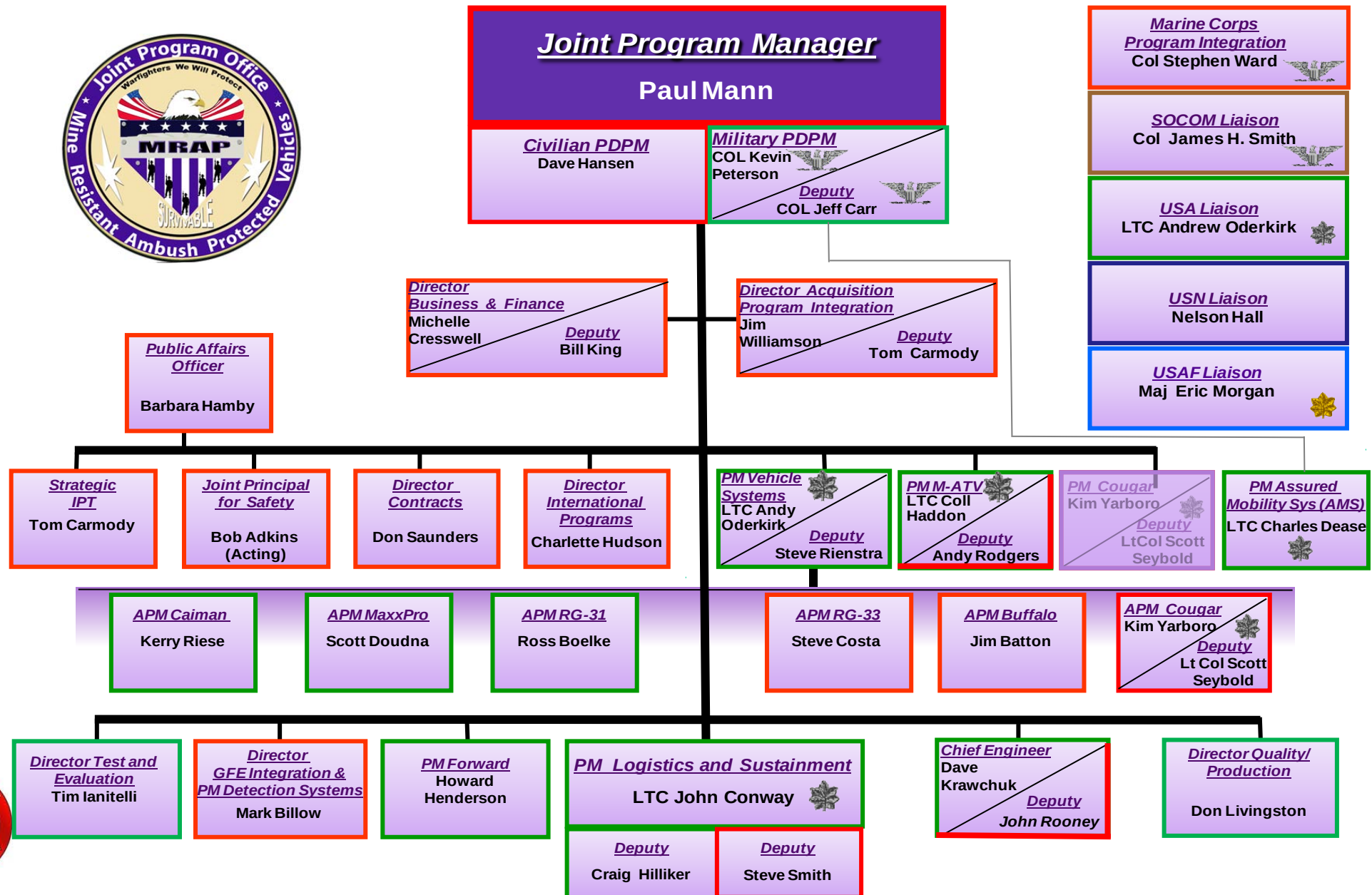
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As of : 02/18/10

MRAP Vehicle Program Funding Request/Appropriation Overview (RDT&E, Procurement and O&M through FY11)

As of 15 Mar 10

			Nov-06					Oct-08	Jul-09	Dec-09	Dec-09		
\$B	FY05 JIEDDO	FY06 Funds	FY07 Bridge Supp	FY07 Supp	FY07 Adj/ ATR	FY08 Bridge Supp CR	FY08 Bridge Supp	FY09 Bridge Supp	FY09 OCO	FY10 OCO/ MRAP TF	FY10 OCO/ OCO TF	FY10 OCO Request	FY11 OCO Request
USMC	\$0.043		\$1.031	\$1.303	\$0.119	\$5.200	\$11.630	\$1.700	\$4.543	\$6.281	\$5.000	\$1.123	\$3.415
USA	-	-	\$0.090	\$1.217	\$0.798								
USN		\$0.130	\$0.060	\$0.137	\$0.107								
USAF	-	-	-	\$0.139	\$0.031								
SOCOM	-	-	-	\$0.259	\$0.110								
TOTAL	\$0.043	\$0.130	\$1.181	\$3.055	\$1.165	\$5.200	\$11.630	\$1.700	\$4.543	\$6.281	\$5.000	\$1.123	\$3.415
Total by FY:	\$0.043	\$0.130	\$5.400			\$16.830		\$6.243		\$12.404			\$3.415
Cumulative:	\$0.043	\$0.173	\$1.354	\$4.408	\$5.573	\$10.773	\$22.403	\$24.103	\$28.646	\$34.927	\$39.927	\$41.050	\$44.465
Vehicle QTY	16,238									6,644 + 4,000			
	26,882 (25,700 procured through LRIP 17; 1,182 to be procured)												

Notes:

- RDT&E, Procurement, and O&M for Testing, Vehicles, GFE/integration, ECPs, Logistics Support and Transportation costs
- RDT&E includes Ballistic Test Articles
- Includes realignments and reprogrammings to date



Meeting the Needs

The “**WHAT**” we need from Industry is important?

☐ Enhancements to help the Warfighter Shoot, Move, & Communicate

- Afghanistan is our focus
- Sustainment of our equipment
- Manpower to support readiness



The “**HOW**” industry acts and reacts is essential to our tempo

☐ Industry's role

- Flexibility - Must be nimble and responsive to changing TTPs
- Forward thinking – Anticipating COAs and ready to react
- Fast moving – To keep pace with Warfighter's needs

☐ Government's role to promote rapid acquisition in support of MRAP

- Communication
- Coordination
- Contracting processes that make sense



JPO MRAP Panel

Mr. Don Saunders
Officer

JPO MRAP Lead Contracting

Mr. Steve Smith

JPO MRAP Deputy PM, Logistics

Mr. Jim Williamson

JPO MRAP Acquisition Team Lead



Questions ?





MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND **PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS**



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5-7 April 2010

Combat Equipment and Support Systems **Product Group 16** **Overview**

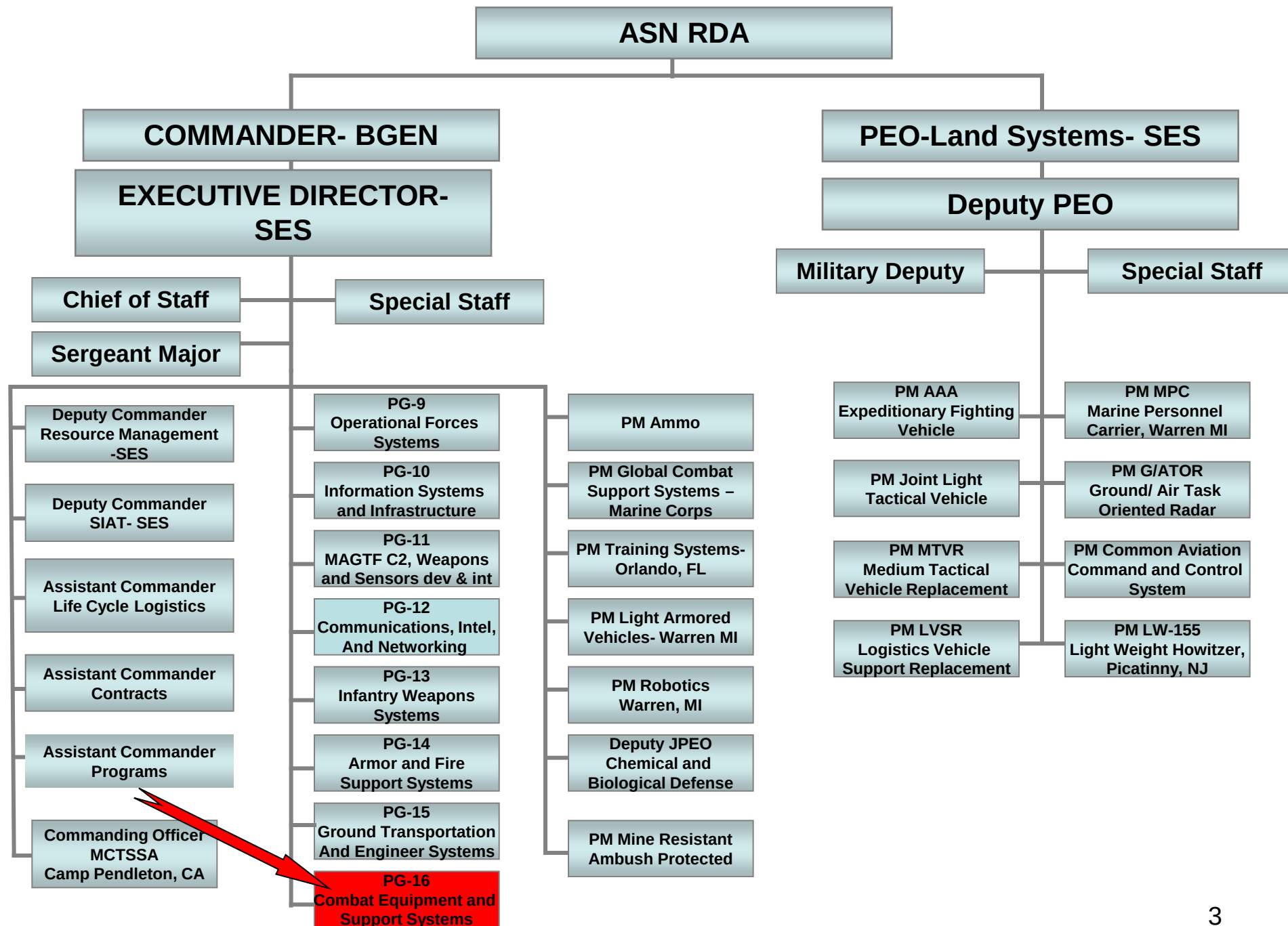
Colonel Joe Shrader, Product Group Director

We are the Life Cycle Managers for:

- Test, Measurement, Calibration, and Diagnostic Equipment
- Autonomic Logistics
- Infantry Combat Equipment (Personal Protective Equipment)
- Cold Weather Equipment
- Uniforms
- Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Defense Equipment
- Field Medical Equipment
- Shelters and select associated equipment (heaters)
- Select Support Equipment (field kitchens)
- And, we run the Marine Corps Uniform Board



Organizational Line Chart



Product Group Principals

DPGD: *Mr. Todd Wagenhorst*

PM Autonomic Logistics: *Mr. Gene Morin*

PM Combat Support Equipment: *Mr. Ron Brann*

PM Infantry Combat Equipment: *LtCol Arthur Pasagian*

PM Test Measurement Diagnostic Equipment: *LtCol Charles Parton*

MCUB Lead: *Mrs. Mary Shapleigh*

Competency Alignment Team

Business Manager: *Mr. Neil Justis*

Contracts Manager: *Mrs. Dorinne Rivoal*

Lead Financial Manager: *Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds*

Lead Engineer: *Mr. Nicholas Sifer*

Lead Logistician: *Mrs. Rega Reid*

Instruction Systems Specialist: *Mrs. Katie Bryan*



Seek technologies which will:

- **Lighten the individual Marine's load and improve his personal protection**
 - Enhanced Combat Helmet
 - Multifunctional clothing and equipment
 - CBRN protection and detection
- **Reduce our expeditionary life support logistic demands**
 - More durable, efficient soft-wall shelters
- **Increase our Weapon Systems' and Ground Combat and Logistic Vehicles' Operational Availability**
 - Autonomic Logistics
 - Modular, Portable, Battery Powered, Multifunctional Test Equipment
 - Longer calibration cycles
- **Enhance our field medical equipment capabilities**
 - Level I and II equipment



FYDP Investments

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Autonomic Logistics	AL Services Material Solution Analysis / Technology Development					
	EMSS and EPLS Fielding & Sustainment					
RDT&E PMC O&M	\$7.5M \$9.2M \$36.2M	\$6.9M \$9.2M \$25.8M	\$10.7M \$10.6M \$32.0M	\$12.1M \$8.5M \$28.4M	\$10.8M \$8.7M \$28.1M	\$12.2M \$8.9M \$28.5M
Combat Support Equipment	Shelter Energy Efficiency and Durability, Intracranial Hematoma Detection, Portable EEG Capability, Reconstituted Blood Products					
	Fielding & Sustainment of CBRN, Medical, FIRS,					
RDT&E PMC O&M	\$6.6M \$22.7M \$66.9M	\$8.5M \$13.5M \$56.5M	\$8.5M \$14.2M \$68.0M	\$8.7M \$5.1M \$66.1M	\$8.9M \$5.2M \$67.2M	\$9.2M \$5.3M \$66.3M
Infantry Combat Equipment	Weight Reduction, Improved Flame Resistance, Revolutionary Technology Leaps in Personnel Protection Equipment					
	Infantry Combat Equipment Fielding & Sustainment					
RDT&E PMC O&M	\$1.2M \$26.0M \$7.4M	\$1.3M \$22.9M \$7.7M	\$1.3M \$21.6M \$7.8M	\$1.3M \$21.9M \$8.0M	\$1.4M \$38.5M \$8.1M	\$1.4M \$39.3M \$8.2M
Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment	Modular/Open ATE, Portable/Battery Powered Multi-Functional TMDE , Longer Calibration Cycles, Multi-functional Calibration Standards					
	GPETE, GPMTE, ATS, Calibration Fielding & Sustainment					



Panel Questions and Answers



Product Group 16

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MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



Jim Smerchansky Deputy Commander, Systems Engineering, Interoperability, Architectures and Technology (SIAT)



Command Overview

- Mission
- Organization
- How We are Different

Common Technology Needs

Doing Business with USMC



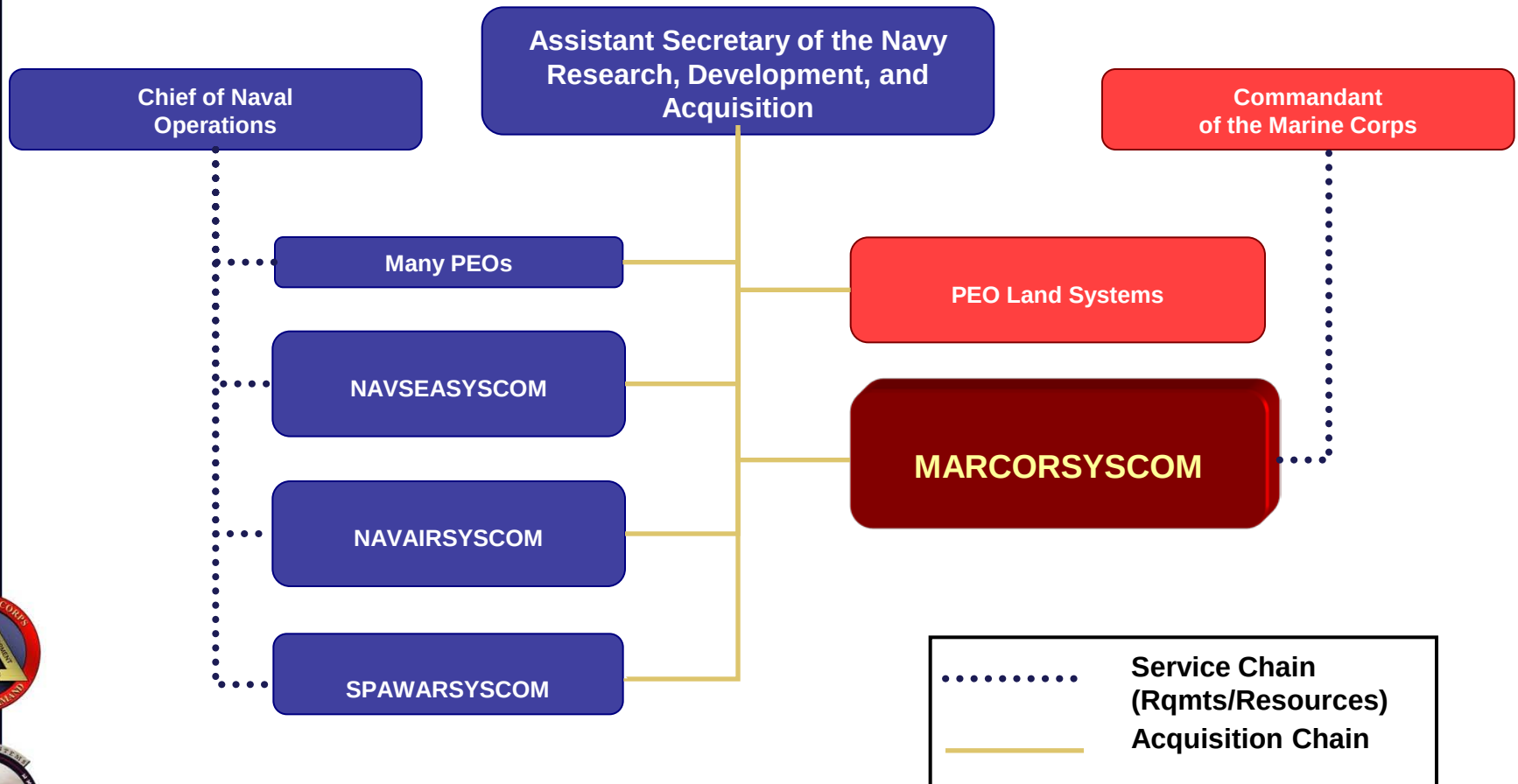
Marine Corps Systems Command



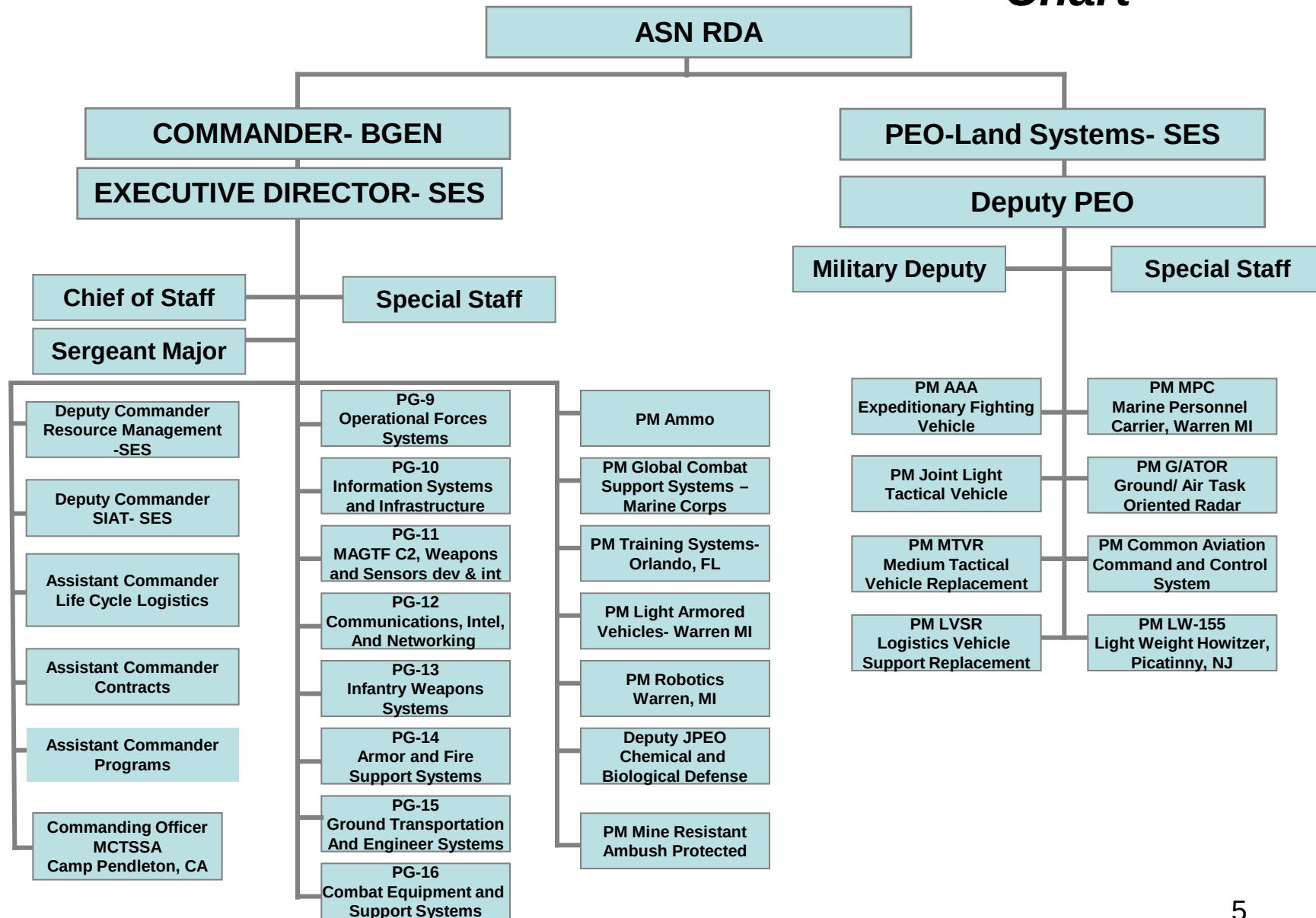
- We're the Commandant of the Marine Corps' agent for acquisition and sustainment.
- We field systems and equipment used by the Marine Corps and joint operating forces to accomplish their warfighting mission.
- We manage the life cycle of MCSC acquired systems and equipment.
- We provide competency resources, policies and processes to PEOs and Program Offices.

**We will equip and sustain the Nation's
expeditionary "Force of Choice"**

Reporting Chain

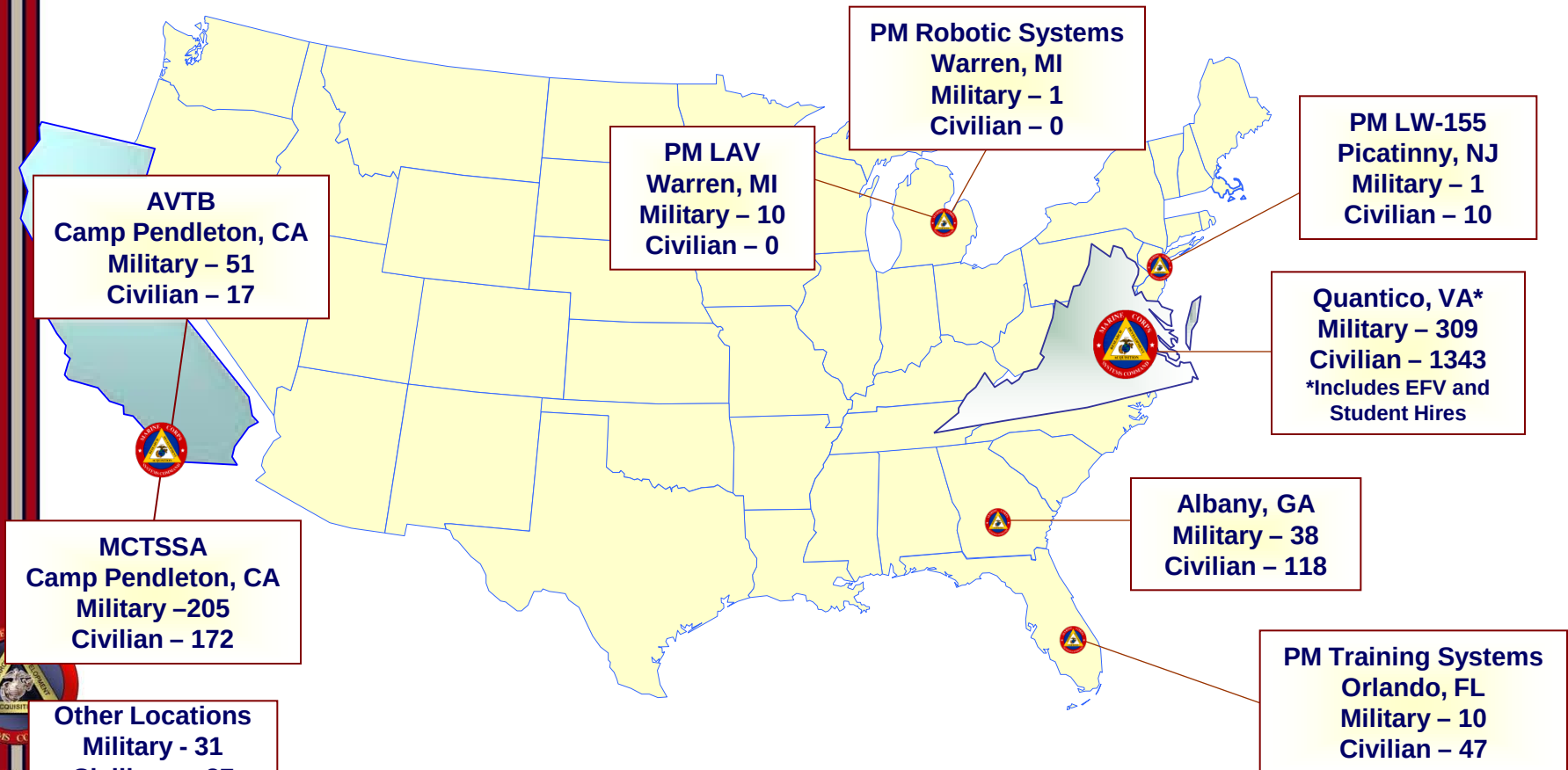


Organizational Line Chart



Workforce Locations

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Command Workforce Total: 2400

656 Military (27%)

1744 Civilian (73%) - Excludes Interns

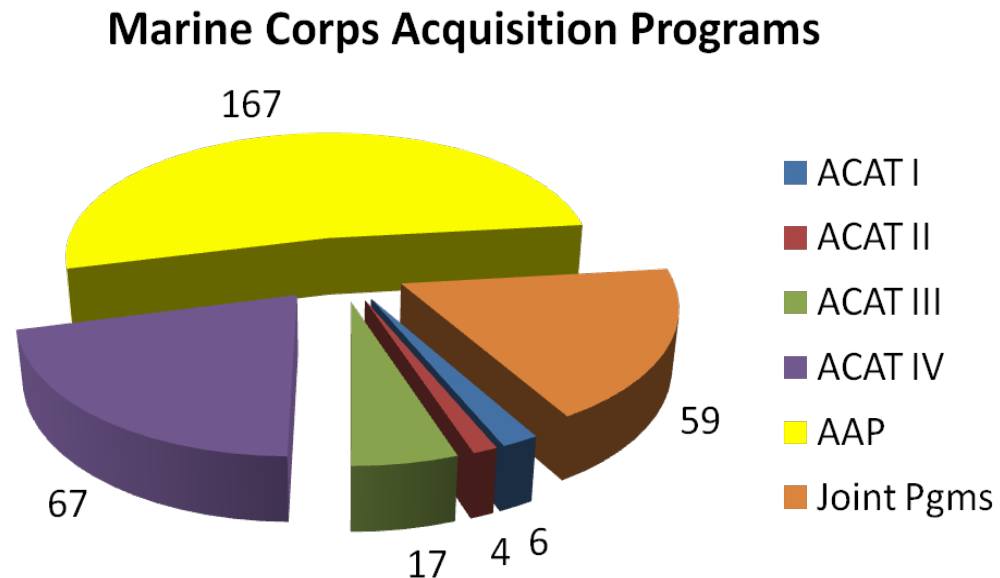
How We are Different

- Smaller Programs (ACAT 3, 4 and AAPs)
 - Shorter Life Cycles
 - Faster Cycle Times
 - More Competition – Many Vendors
- Greater Joint Integration and Dependency
 - Sea, Air and Land
 - Use Army, Navy and Air Force Equipment
- Less Resources



Smaller Programs

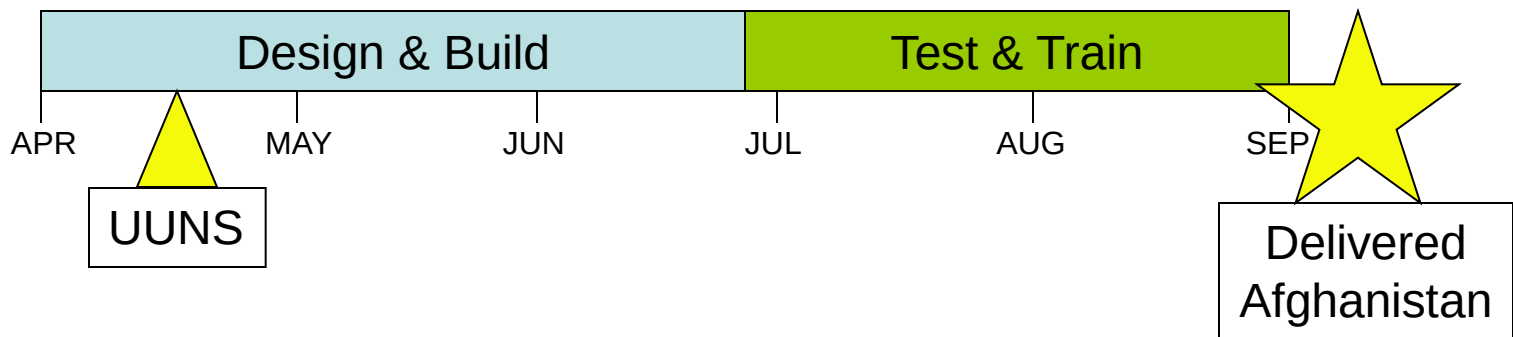
ACAT I	ACAT II
<u>MCSC PGMS</u> MRAP <u>PEO LS</u> EFV MTRV CAC2S <u>PEO EIS</u> GCSS MC NGEN <u>JOINT PGMS</u> GBS JLTV JTRS JAVELIN	<u>MCSC</u> USMC CREW <u>PEO LS</u> G/ATOR LVSR LW-155
10 PROGRAMS	4 PROGRAMS



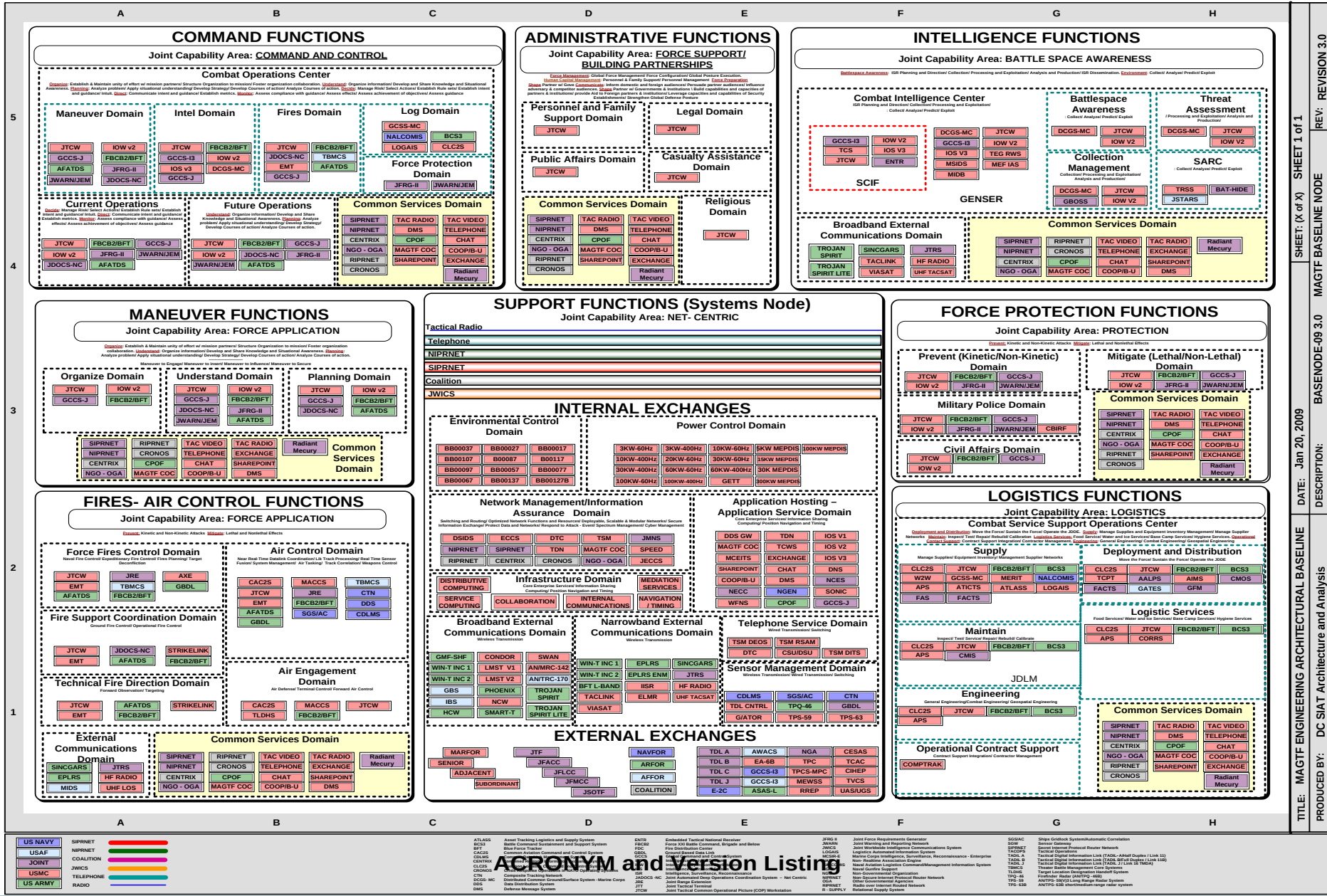
Shorter Cycle Times



Mobile Trauma Bay

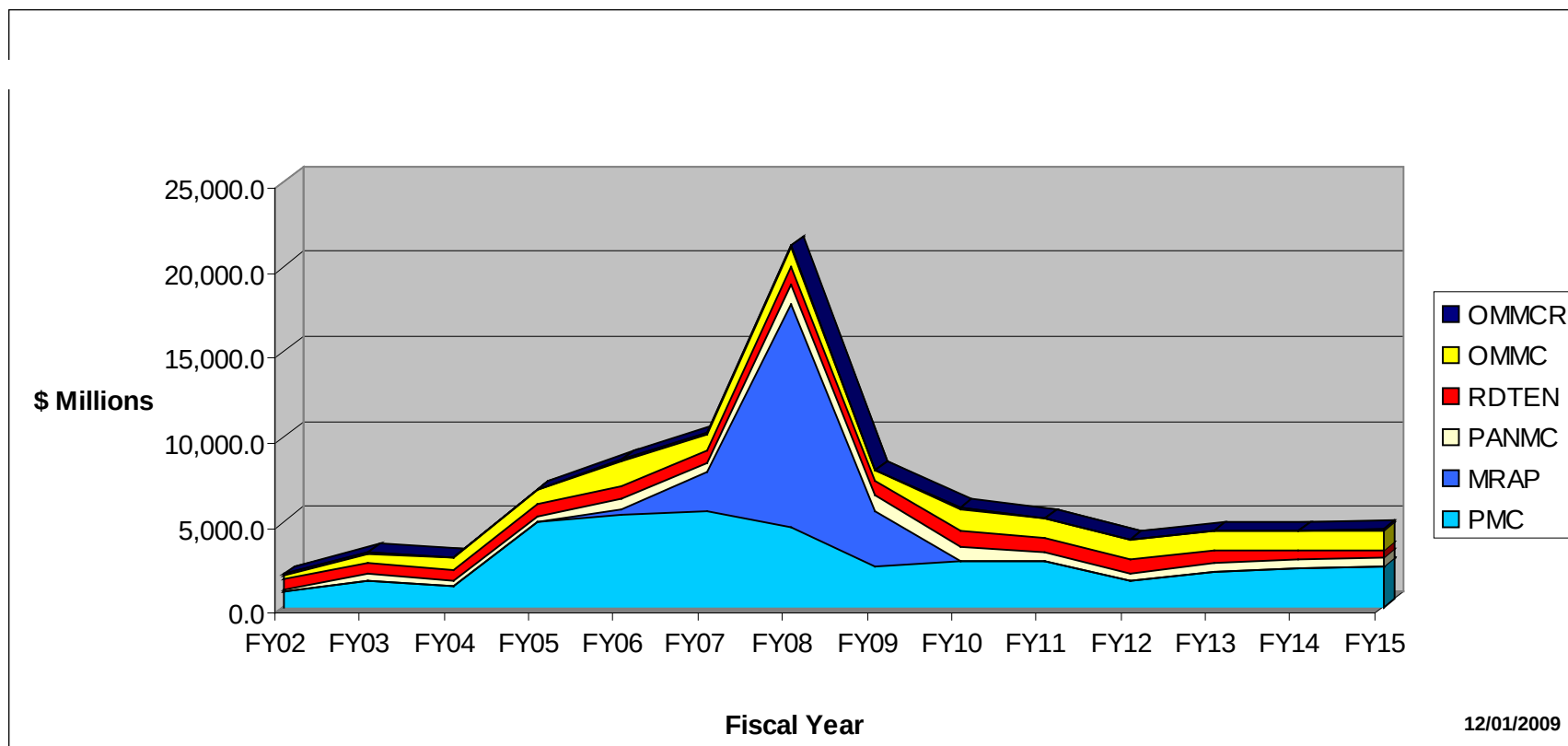


Greater Integration & Dependency



Budget Profile

Total Funding - All Appropriations*
(Baseline + OCO)
FY 2002 - FY 2015



12/01/2009

*Includes MCSC and supported PEOs

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Technology POCs

Chief Technology Officer, 703-432-3950

PEO LS, 703-432-4596

Expeditionary Energy, 703-432-3854

Corrosion Prevention And Control, 703-432-6165

Science & Technology Office, 703-432-3095



PG-11 MAGTF C2, 703-432-4178

PG-12 Communications, INTEL & Networking, 703-432-4368

PG-13 Infantry Weapons Systems, 703-432-3676

PG-14 Armor & Fire Support Systems, 703-432-4259

PG-15 Ground Transportation & Engineer, 703-432-3695

PG-16 Combat Equipment & Support Systems, 703-432-4377

MCTSSA, 760-725-2804

Training Systems, 321-231-3316



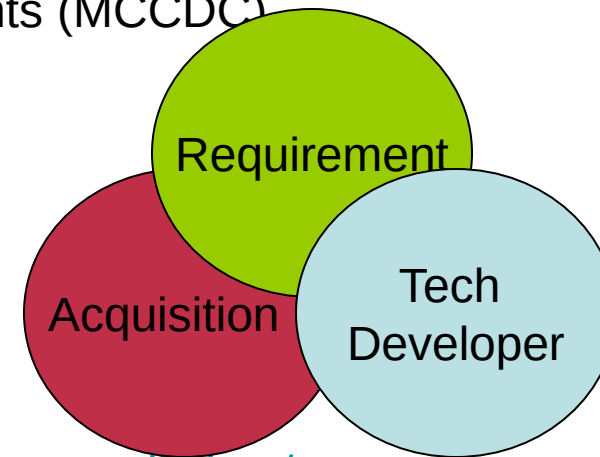
Doing Business with the Marine Corps

- Contract opportunities www.neco.navy.mil.
 - New Sources Sought announcements
 - Requests for Information (RFIs)
 - Requests for Quotes (RFQs)
 - Requests for Proposals (RFPs)
- Small Business Opportunities
 - MCSC Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program, at www.marcorsyscom.usmc.mil/sites/tto/sbir/SBIR_HOME.htm.
 - Federal Business Opportunities website, www.fbo.gov.
 - Associate Director for Small Business (703) 432-3946.
- Sponsored Conferences
 - See Handout for description



Doing Business with the Marine Corps

- Technology Development (Office of Naval Research)
 - New Technology at any stage of development
 - Meets need in USMC S&T Strategic Plan
 - www.onr.navy.mil/sci_tech/30/.
- Requirements (MCCDC/MCWL)
 - MCWL is the Industry entry point for Requirements (MCCDC) & Training (TECOM) Commands
 - New Warfighting Capabilities
 - www.mcwl.quantico.usmc.mil/technology.cfm.
- Acquisition (MCSC & PEO LS)
 - Documented Warfighting Capability
 - Mature Technologies (Tested Prototype)
 - Matches Published Needs www.marcorsyscom.usmc.mil/sites/tto
 - DC SIAT Booth
 - PEO LS Advanced Technology Investment Plan



Questions?

“There is little that will sober an enemy more surely than the knowledge that somewhere, just over the horizon, lies a force of well-trained, well-equipped Marines in competently manned ships capable of delivering a stunning amphibious blow at a point and time of their own choosing.”

Lieutenant General, Victor Krulak, United States Marine Corps





MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



BAE Systems Land and Armaments



General Tactical Vehicles



Lockheed Martin Systems Integration



Guiding Programs In Turbulent Times



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AGENDA

PEO Land Systems
“Guiding Programs in Turbulent Times”
(Mr. Bill Taylor)

PEO LS PMs Top Technology Challenges

G/ATOR (Mr. Lee Bond)
LW-155 (Mr. Joseph Lipinski)
MTVR & LVSR (Mr. Tom Miller)
MPC (Dr. Bob Lusardi)
JLTV (Lt Col Ben Garza)
EFV (Mr. Tom Stevenson)
CAC2S (Captain Pat Costello)

Advanced Technology Investment Plan (ATIP)
(Mr. Mike Halloran)



Weapons Systems Acquisition Reform Act...

A New Way of Doing Business

“...We have to be more honest in how we do cost estimates, so that we don’t low ball ourselves into something that ends up costing more than we thought or were willing to admit.”



Dr. Ashton Carter
Under Secretary of
Defense for Acquisition,
Technology & Logistics

“...I'm very committed to improving the way we do systems engineering.”



What's Changed?

WSARA: Acquisition Business Process Changes

Mandatory System/Critical Subsystem
Competitive Prototyping

Increased Emphasis on Milestone
A

- Mandatory for MDAPs with Technology Development Programs
- Likely for Most Programs

Preliminary Design Review (PDR) before
Milestone B to Enhance Understanding of
Derived Requirements and
Improve Cost Estimation

MS A

MS B

MS C

FRP DR

ICD

MDD

Matériel
Solution
Analysis

Technology
Development

PDR

CDD

P-PDRA

PDR

PCDRA

Engineering &
Manufacturing
Development

CPD

Production &
Deployment

Operations &
Support

Competitive Prototyping

Re-structured "EMD" Phase

Effective Contracting via Pre-Award Peer Reviews

Competitive Prototyping

Configuration Steering Boards
Established to Stabilize Requirements

Enhanced Emphasis on:

- Technology Maturity
- Systems Engineering
- Integrated Testing and Test Planning
- Manufacturing and Producibility
- Logistics and Sustainment Planning



How We've Changed



Rigorous Systems Engineering

Cost Estimation

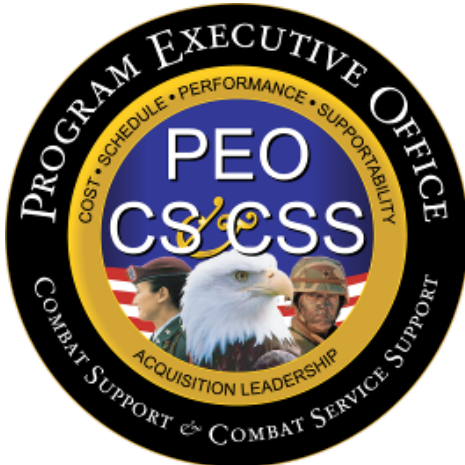


Science & Technology

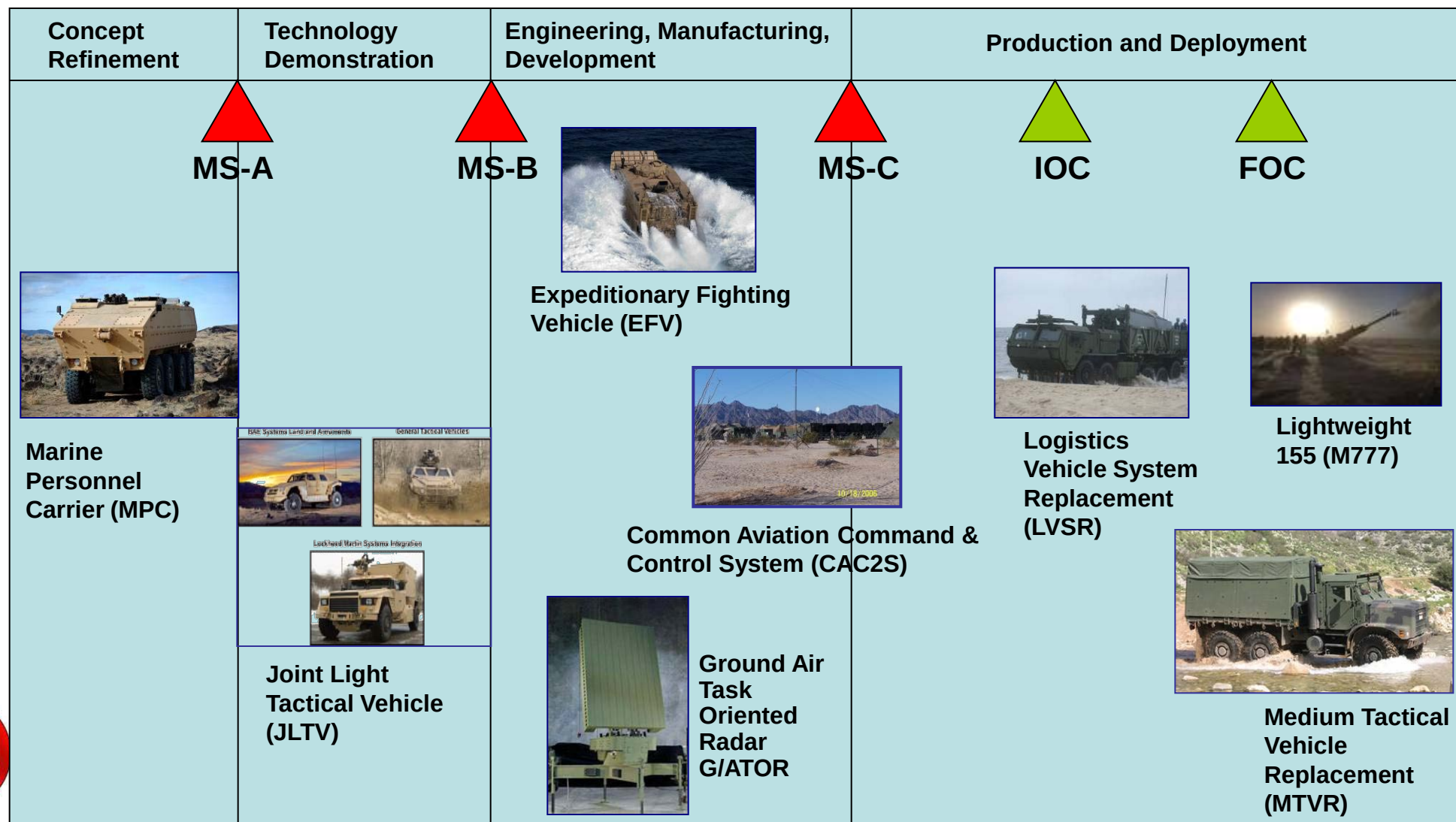


Partnering to Maximize Technology

“Our first step is to continue to work with our partners to exploit technology to meet the Warfighter’s needs...”



Opportunities



Questions?

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Communications, Intelligence and Networking Systems (CINS)

Product Group 12

Overview

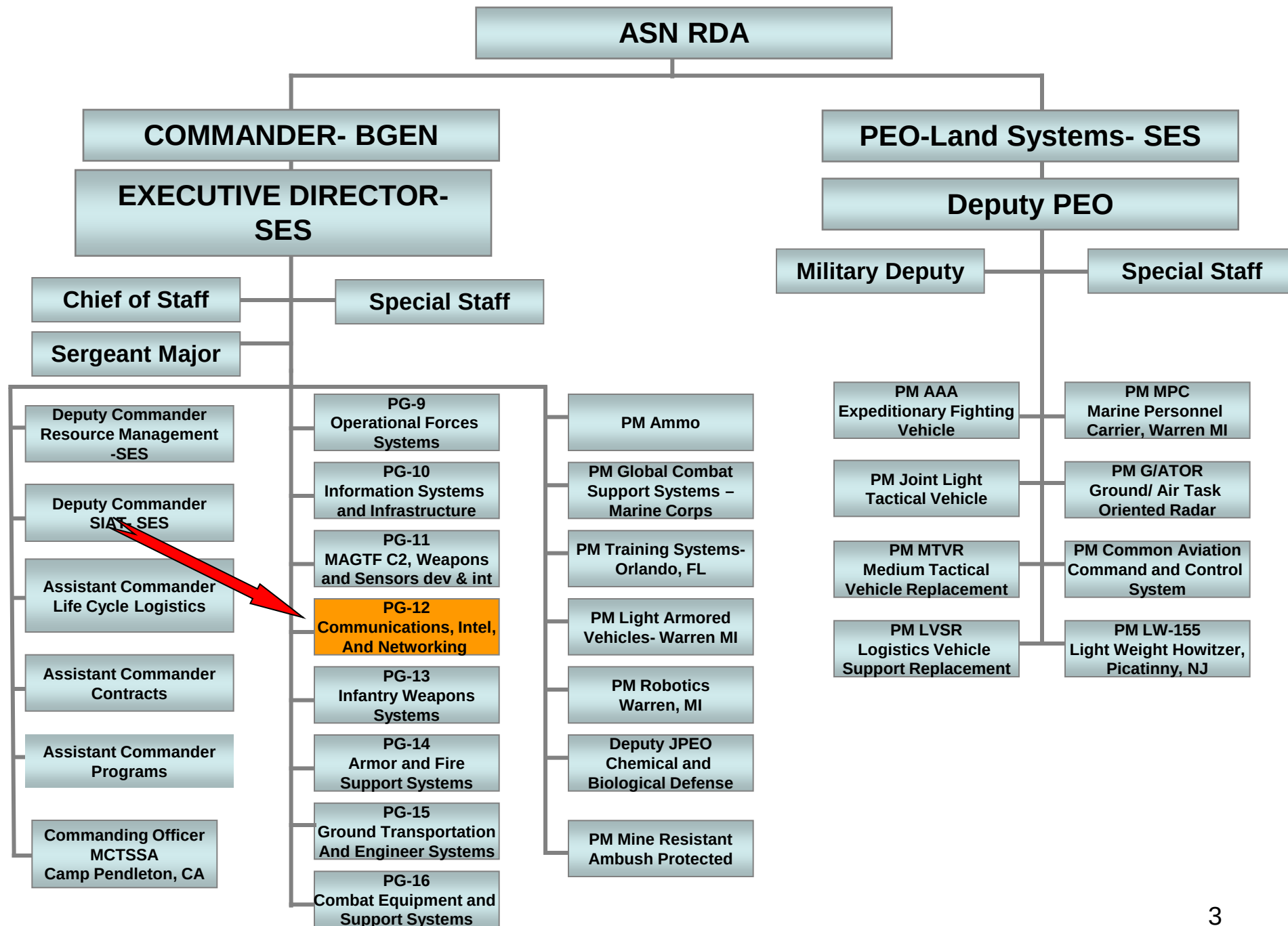
Mr. James Westerholm
Product Group Director

PG 12 Mission: *“To serve as the Commandant’s agent for the acquisition and sustainment of communication, networking, intelligence & Counter RCIED Electronic Warfare systems and equipment used to accomplish the Marine Corps’ warfighting mission.”*

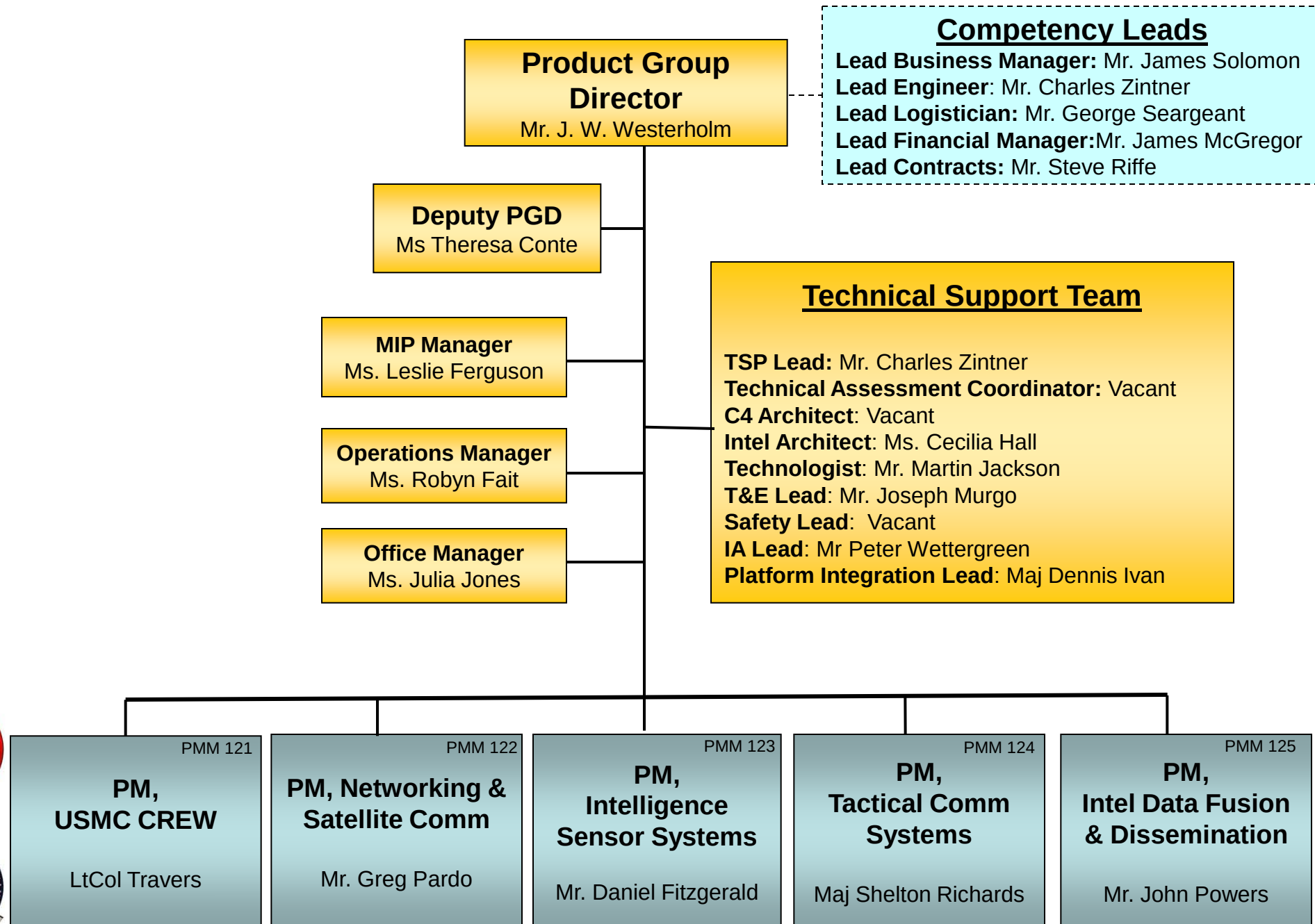
PG 12 Portfolio: *PG 12 has over 50 acquisition Programs of Record ranging from ACAT II through AAP in various stages of the lifecycle. Also manage several initiatives and efforts associated with urgent requirements in support of Overseas Contingency Operations*



Organizational Line Chart



Product Group Principals:



FYDP Investments

		FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
USMC CREW	RDT&E PMC O&M	\$8.1M \$11.2M \$47.6M	\$8.7M \$185.5M \$48.9M	\$9.4M \$11.3M \$8.9M	\$9.8M \$72.2M \$17.0M	\$10.1M \$73.6M \$17.0M	\$10.3M \$75.1M \$17.1M
		CVRJ/QRD -- BAND C Upgrade Kits JCREW 3.1 -- JCREW 3.3					
PM NSC	RDT&E PMC O&M	\$11.7M \$120.4M \$43.8M	\$7.4M \$67.9M \$39.6M	\$5.5M \$11.7M \$7.5M	\$8.4M \$65.9M \$7.6M	\$5.3M \$18.8M \$8.7M	\$4.3M \$11.4M \$8.8M
		Refresh & Sustainment of Networking Systems (WFN-T / TSM / COMSEC)					
		Refresh & Sustainment of SATCOM Systems					
PM INTEL	RDT&E PMC O&M	\$19.4M \$62.1M \$65.9M	\$23.0M \$75.0M \$50.8M	\$13.9M \$68.9M \$45.9M	\$13.3M \$68.7M \$40.7M	\$13.6M \$68.8M \$37.9M	\$14.5M \$77.9M \$33.7M
		Refresh & Sustainment of Intel Sensor Systems					
		Continued GBOSS & IDS Development and Production					
PM TCS	PMC O&M	\$78.8M \$17.8M	\$78.4M \$9.8M	\$47.4M	\$32.4M	\$31.3M	\$15.9M
		Tactical Communications Modernization and JTRS migration					
PM IDF&D	RDT&E PMC O&M	\$20.1M \$19.3M \$10.9M	\$14.7M \$41.0M \$22.9M	\$12.1M \$17.8M \$22.0M	\$12.4M \$28.4M \$21.1M	\$12.2M \$30.9M \$20.5M	\$10.6M \$13.8M \$20.5M
		DCGS-MC Increment 1 & 2 Development & Production					
		Refresh & Sustainment of Intel Systems (TEG, TPC, IAS)					



- **Green Initiatives**
 - Effective energy solutions across the entire portfolio
- **Counter RCIED Electronic Warfare**
 - Antenna improvements for all variants of CREW (mounted/dismounted)
 - Improved Blue Force Communications
- **Tactical Communication Systems**
 - Single material solution to bridge multiple capability gaps
- **Networking & Satellite Communications**
 - Smaller, lighter, faster to support expeditionary nature of USMC operations
- **Intelligence Sensor Systems**
 - Integration of terrestrial surveillance assets that allows a common user interface (example: Google Earth)
 - Convergence of ground mobile SIGINT capabilities that are tailorable to the mission
 - Biometric Systems that are smaller, lighter, and compatible with current systems
- **Intelligence Data Fusion & Dissemination**
 - Common all source intelligence analyst interface that standardizes the GUI of JWICS, SIPNET and NIPRNET systems
 - Improved antenna solutions for forward deployed tactical imagery systems that is lightweight, higher bandwidth



Panel Questions and Answers





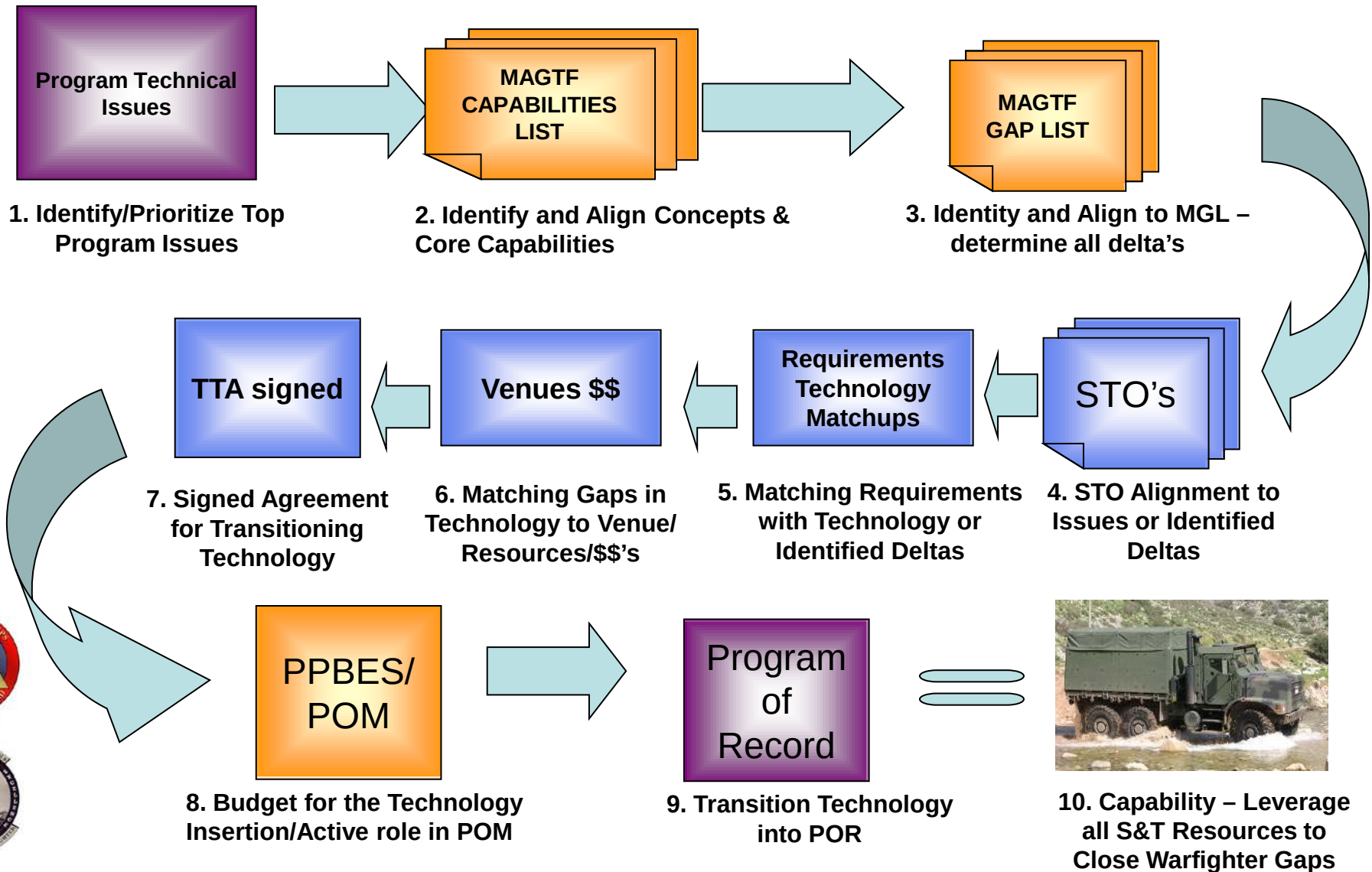
“Focus The Future Faster”



Program Executive Officer Land Systems

*Advanced Technology Investment Plan
October 2009*

Concept to Capability Process

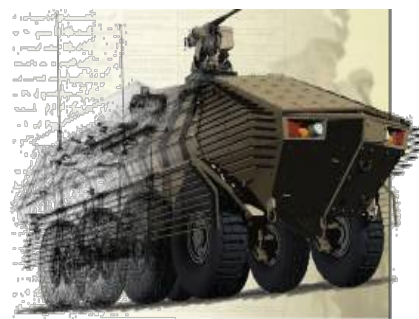




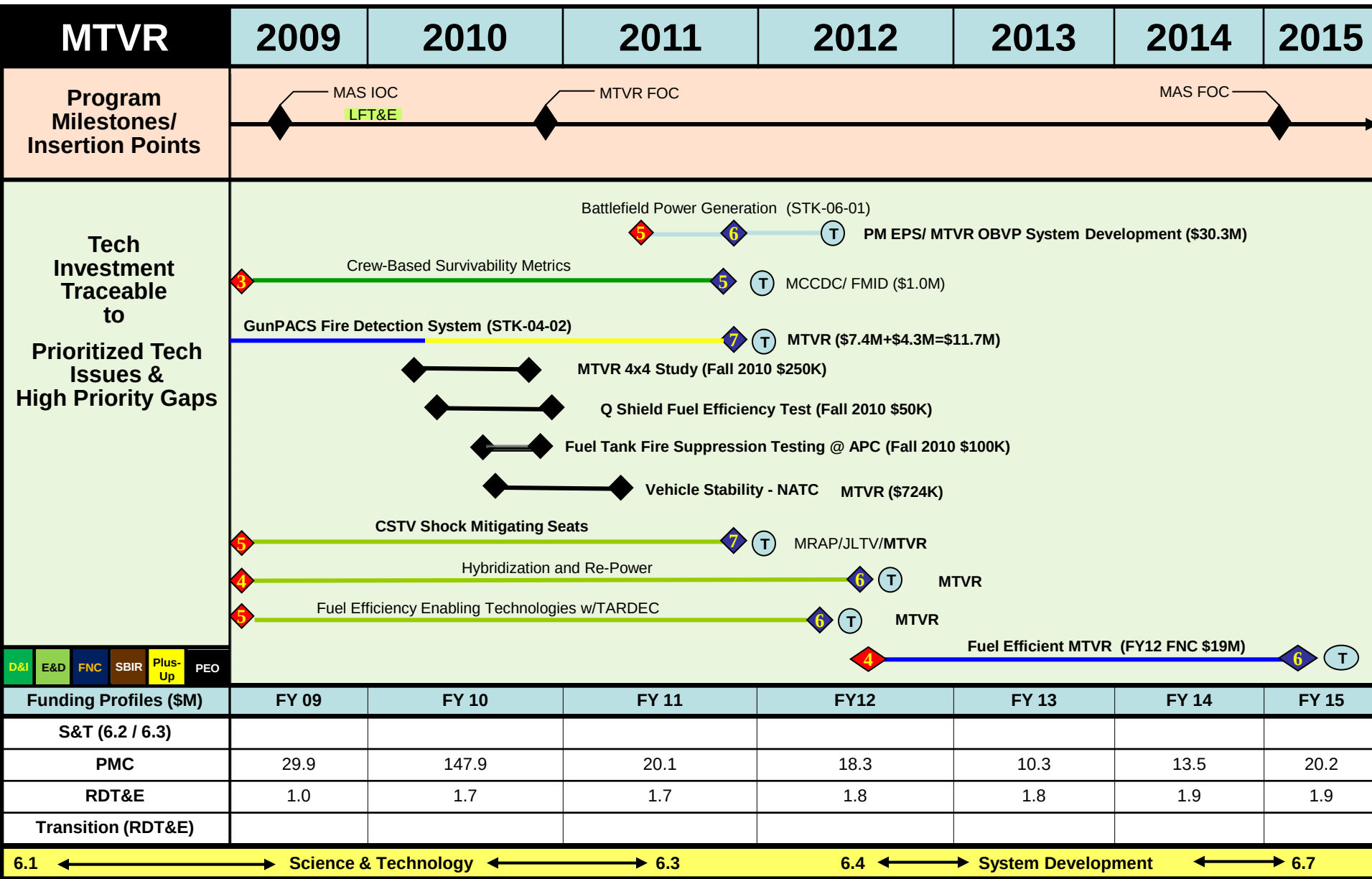
S&T Key Focus Areas



- Power/ Energy
- Fuel Efficiency
- Survivability/ Mobility
- Modeling and Simulation
- Fuel Containment/Fire Suppression



Technology Investments



It's ALL about the Warfighter!





MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND

PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



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Program Manager

Light Armored Vehicles

Overview



Colonel Brian Buckles, USMC

- PM LAV Mission - **Research, development, acquisition and life cycle support** for USMC Light Armored Vehicle family of vehicles.
- Our Location – MARCORSYSCOM program office supported by **TACOM** in **Warren, Michigan**

– LAV – in the **Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.**



- Conduct reconnaissance, security, and economy-of-force operations, limited offensive or delaying operations that exploit the unit's mobility and firepower.
- Eight-wheeled armored combat vehicle with a **25-year history** to remain in service until to **2025** and possibly beyond.

– MPC – will reside in the **Amphibious Assault Battalion.**



- Provide armor-protected mobility for infantry battalion maneuver task forces. 2 MPCs will lift a reinforced rifle squad.
- The MPC program balances vehicle performance, protection, and payload attributes.



COMMANDER

PEO Land Systems

PM Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle
PM JPMO, Lightweight 155, Picatinny, NJ
PM Marine Personnel Carrier (MPC)
PM Logistics Vehicle System Replacement (LVSR)
PM Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV)
PM Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement (MTVR)
PM Ground/Air Task Oriented Radar (G/ATOR)
PM Common Aviation Command & Control System (CAC2S)

Chief of Staff

Operations Cell
Postal
Reserve Affairs
Security

Chief Management Office (CMO)

Facilities, Services and Supply (FS&S)
Office of the Command Information Officer (CIO)
Strategic Change Management Center (SCMC)

Sergeant Major

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR *

Special Staff

Corporate Communications
International Programs (IP)
Office of the Counsel >
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Safety <

Deputy Commander Resource Management *^

Resource Mgmt
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Director,
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Commanding Officer
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Infantry Weapons Systems

Product Group 14 Director,
Armor & Fire Support Systems

Product Group 15 Director,
Ground Transportation
& Engineer Systems

Product Group 16 Director,
Combat Equipment and
Support Systems

Program Manager,
Ammunition

Program Manager,
Global Combat Support
System-Marine Corps

Program Manager,
Light Armored Vehicle
Warren, MI

Program Manager,
Mine Resistant
Ambush Protected

Program Manager,
Robotic Systems
Warren, MI

Program Manager,
Training Systems
Orlando, FL

Deputy JPEO,
Chemical & Biological
Defense
Arlington, VA

Assistant Commander Contracts ^

Contracts
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Assistant Commander Life Cycle Logistics ^

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Assistant Commander Programs ^

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PM LAV Principals:

PM: *Colonel Brian Buckles, USMC*

Deputy PM: *Dr. Bob Lusardi*

- LAV Fleet Mgmt Team: *Jim Streberger*
- Survivability Upgrade Team: *Linda Passeri*
- Electrical Power & Signals Team: *Derald Schnepf*
- LAV Platform Upgrades Team: *John Engbloom*
- FMS Programs Team: *Joe Wagner*
- Marine Personnel Carrier Team: *Bill Ross*

Business/ Financial Manager: *Jan Boatman*

Contracts Manager: *Bill Abramson*

Lead Engineer: *Matt Konedá*

Lead Logistician: *Josephine Polanco*



	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
RDT&E PMC	\$6.6M \$74.2M	\$14.8M \$193.6M	\$17.0M \$16.4M	\$10.9M \$6.0M	\$2.3M \$121.3M	\$2.4M \$116.8M
LAV Systems	LAV AT MODERNIZATION, LAV MODIFICATIONS					
	C2 UPGRADES PRODUCTION, REPROCUREMENT FIELDING, RAPID ACQ MODS					
	SURVIVABILITY II UPGRADES					



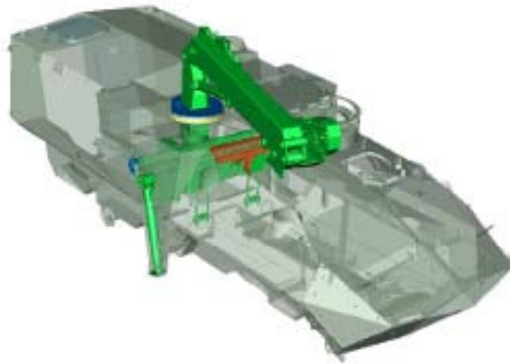
- LAV-C2A2 Upgrade Program is designed to meet and maintain the command and control requirements of today's battlefields and have the growth capability to meet future expansions of hardware and software



- LAV-C2A2 Upgrade System passed MS C Nov 2009
- Now in Production and Deployment Phase:
 - First 8 LAV-C2A2 upgrade vehicles slated for deployment to theater
 - First production delivery June 2010
- Upcoming Testing
 - Production Verification Test; 1Q FY11; sites TBD
 - PCA, 1Q FY11



- The LAV-R upgrade is an abbreviated acquisition program.
- The objective is to improve the supportability and mission effectiveness of the LAV-RA2 by providing the following “mission suite upgrades” on 45 recovery vehicles:
 - A crane that will increase boom rigidity, lift capability and reliability;
 - A winch with greater pull capability and improved supportability;
 - A generator with improved supportability and additional power;
 - A hydraulics system upgrade to support the crane, winch, and generator.



- Schedule
 - RFP release targeted within the next 30 days
 - Contract Award for Engineering Development Model assets and production 2Q FY10
 - Integration and Test 3Q FY10-1Q FY11
 - IOC 3Q FY11



- ACATIII Program authorized to enter at MS B.
- The LAV-Anti-Tank Modernization program will replace the obsolete Emerson M901 turret by providing “mission suite upgrades” on 118 LAV-ATA2 vehicles:
 - Improved reliability, availability, and maintainability;
 - Multi-shot capability and ability to acquire targets while on-the-move;
 - Provide a precision long-range capability to destroy enemy tanks;
 - An improved thermal sight and an advanced fire control system capable of firing the current and next generation heavy anti-armor missiles and ensure training commonality.



- Schedule
 - MS B July 2010
 - MS C 1Q FY14
 - Four yearly production options starting in FY14
 - IOC 2Q FY15



- Three part project:
 - Upgraded, self-sealing fuel system
 - Blast attenuating seats
 - Lighter weight underbody protection and floor/weld reinforcement
- All three contracts will be awarded following competitive source selection
 - RFP for fuel cell to be released in April 2010
 - RFP for seats to be released in June 2010
 - Improved underbody protection design to be completed in 4Q FY10



- USMC LAV projected to remain *in service until 2025*
- LAV family of vehicles must remain
 - **Effective** in the face of increasing threat capabilities
 - **Supportable** in the face of increasing age
(Obsolescence is a growing issue)
- The challenge: **How much survivability, lethality and mobility can be packed into an air-transportable, swim-capable LAV?**

- **Future Needs:**

- **Suspension Upgrades**
- **Sustainment Upgrades**
- **Reduced Energy Needs**
- **Lightweight Armor**
- **Improvements in Situational Awareness**



Questions ?





MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



**Advanced Planning Briefing to Industry
5-7 April 2010**



Global Combat Support System - Marine Corps (GCSS-MC)

Dan Corbin, Program Manager

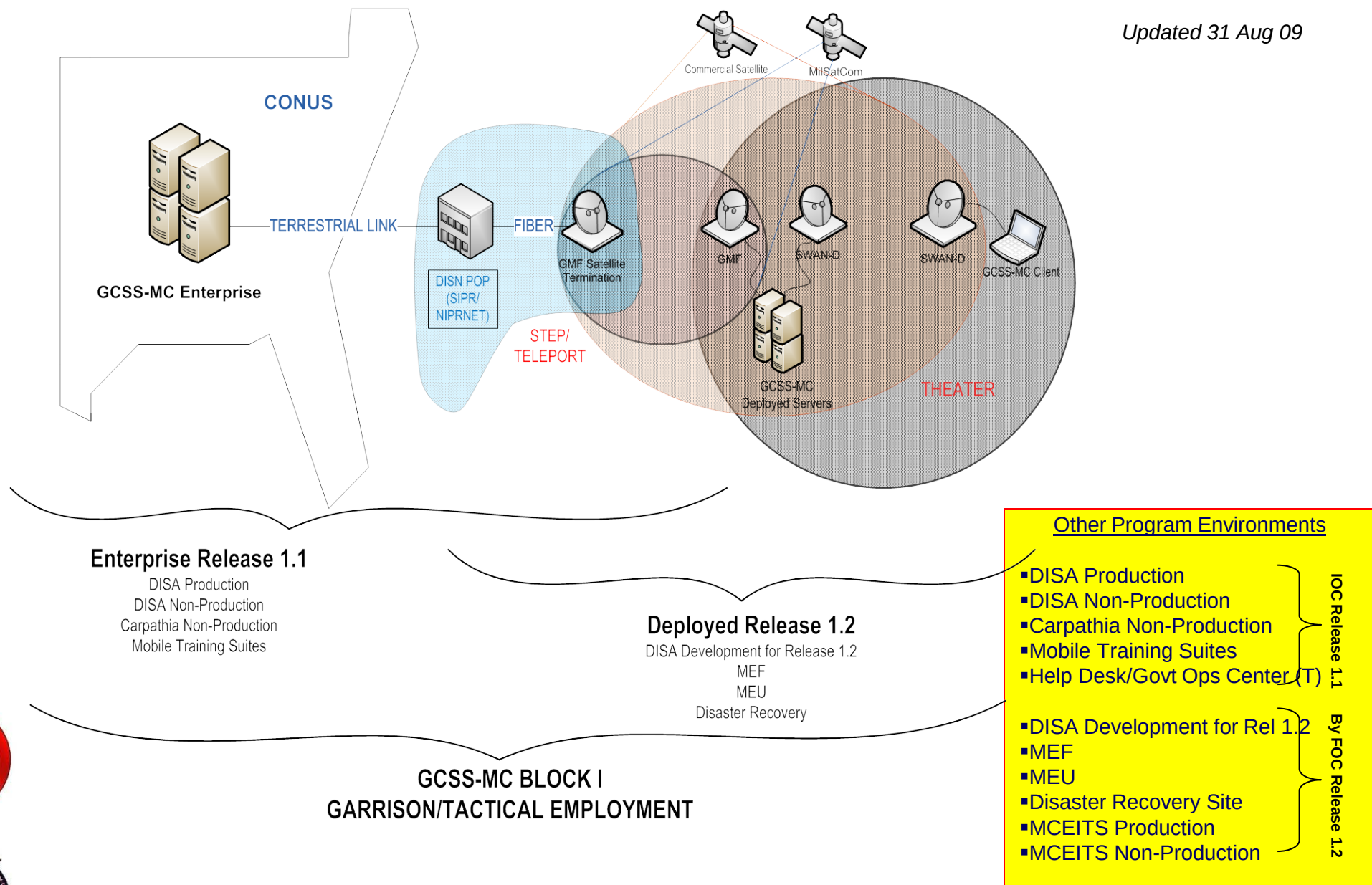
Background and Information

- Global Combat Support System (GCSS-MC)
 - Designated ACAT 1AM July 2004
 - Built using COTS: Oracle 11i E-Business Suite
 - Provides Log Chain Mgmt (LCM) in a shared data environment
 - Improves capabilities for Combat Service Support (CSS) of a Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) in expeditionary environments
 - Includes Operating Forces and Supporting Establishment
- Block 1 Capability
 - Single integrated supply/maintenance system
 - Visibility / enhanced equipment accountability
 - Near real time information to support decision making
 - Deployable to austere environments
 - Secure transfer of data between SIPR and NIPR
 - Capability to work in disconnected environment
- Future Capability
 - Warehouse Management, Transportation, Distribution
- Industry Help
 - Upgrade to Oracle Release 12
 - Integration of Automated Identification Technology
 - Post-Deployment Software Support (PDSS)

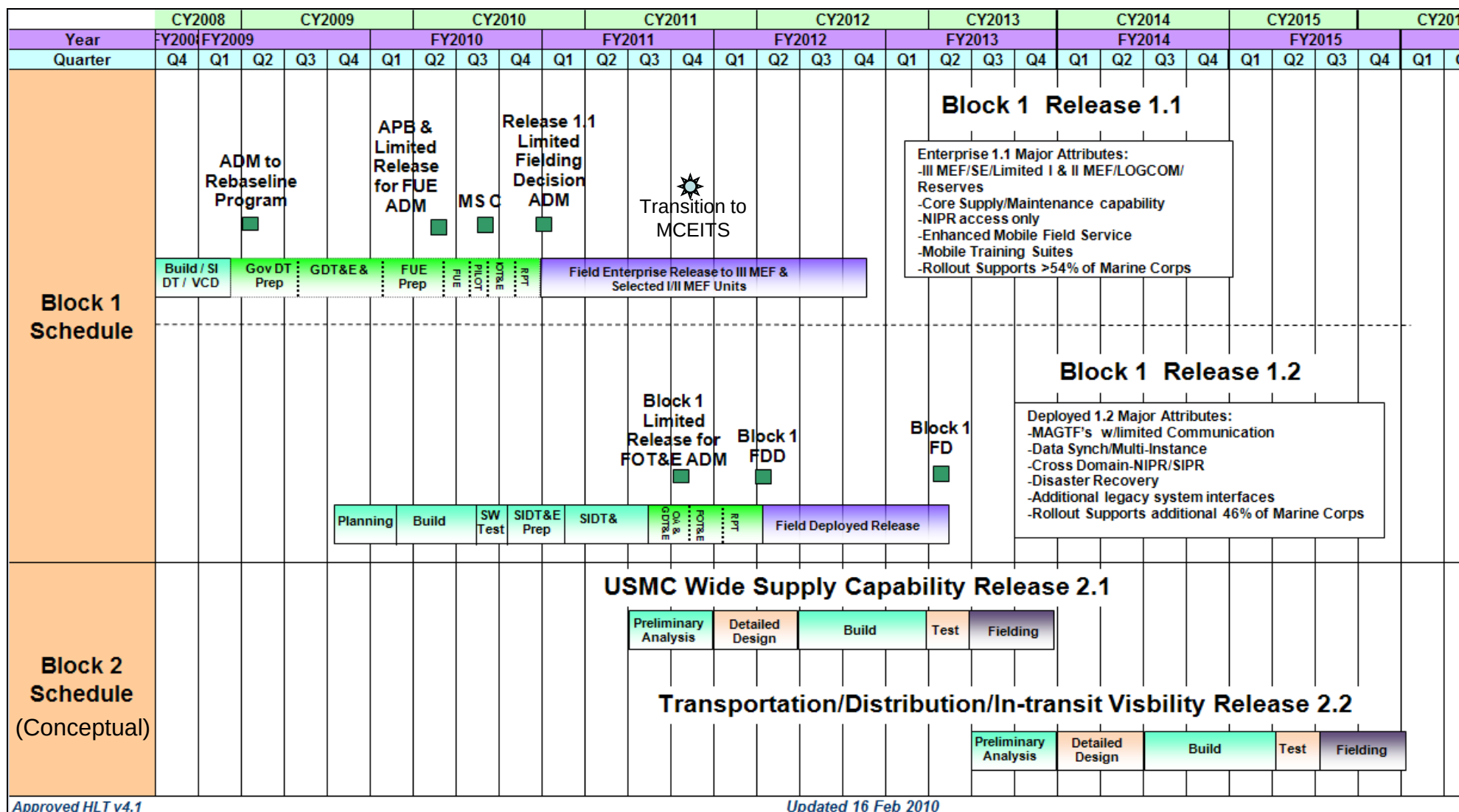


GCSS-MC Block 1 Architecture

Updated 31 Aug 09



Schedule

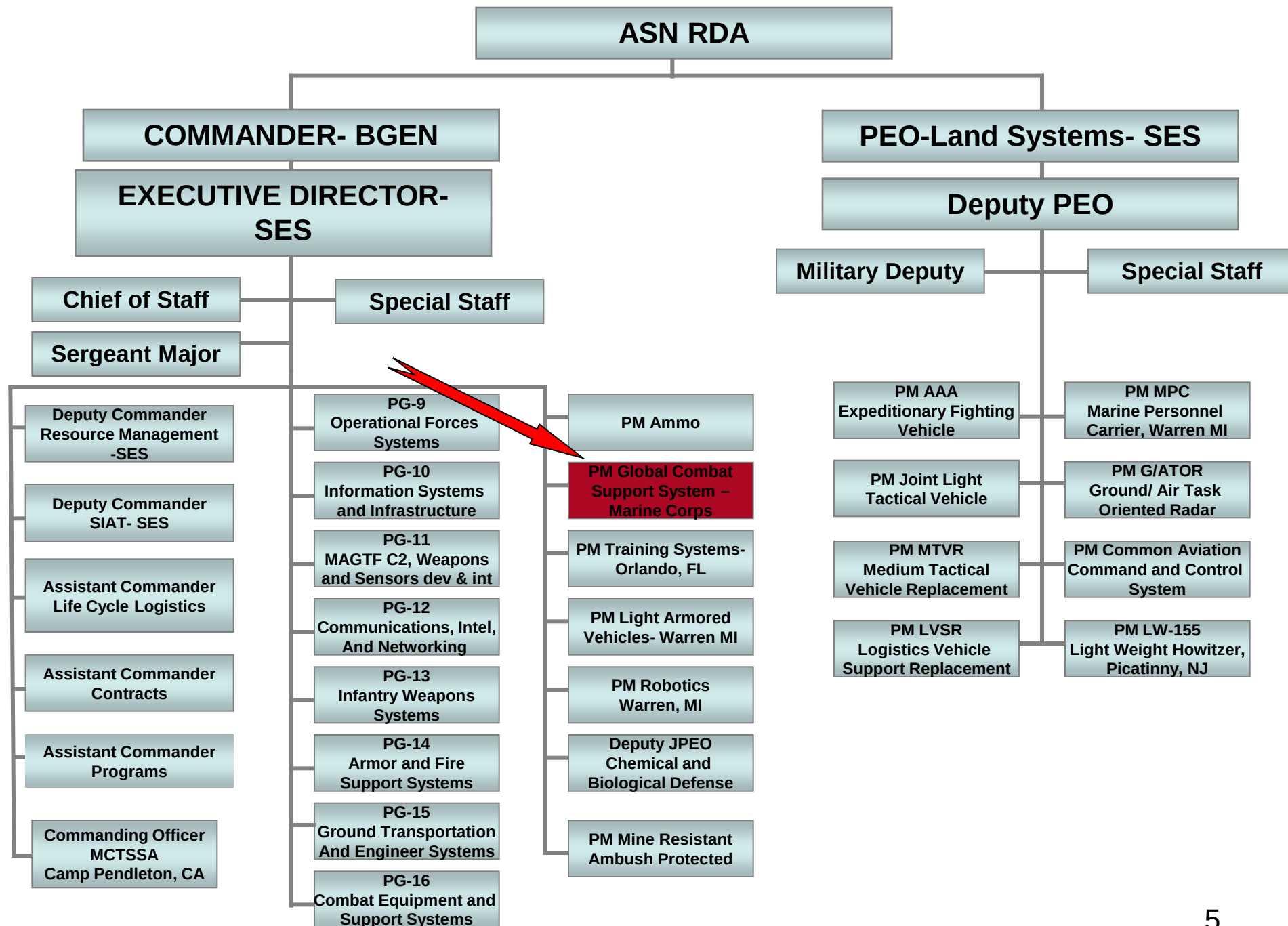


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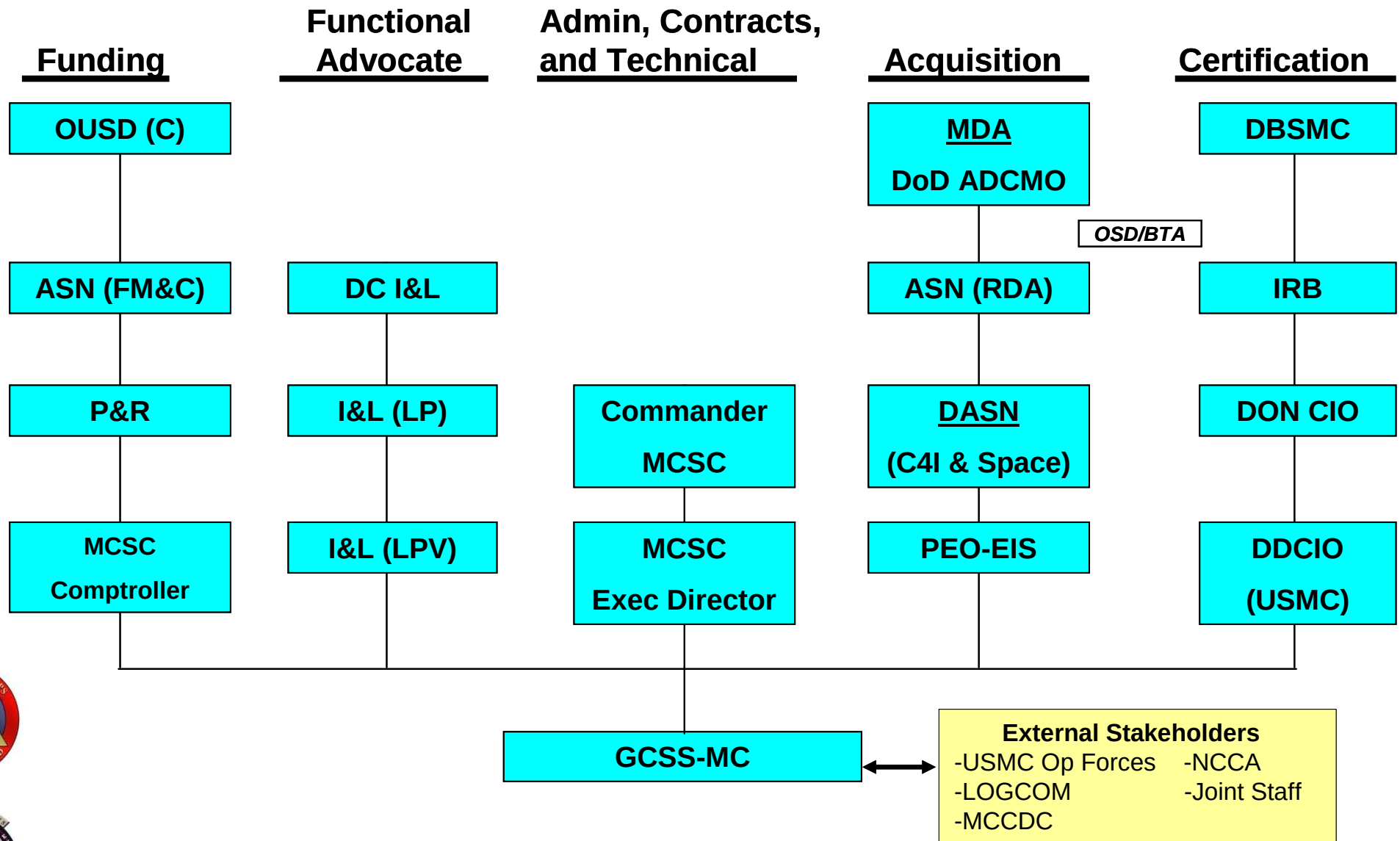
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- The System went live on 16 March 2010 for Field User Evaluation
- Milestone C for Block 1 is May 2010
- Release 1.2 (Data Synch/Cross-Domain Solution) to be fielded for test in Aug 2011
- Block 1 Full Deployment planned for completion January 2013
- Block 2 to start Preliminary Analysis in 3rd Qtr, FY11

Organizational Line Chart



GCSS-MC Governance Chart



GCSS-MC Principal Program Staff

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Deputy Program Mgr – Future Ops & Sustainment Col Ed Mays (703) 441-4093 edward.mays@usmc.mil	Engineering Competency Lead Mark Jones (703) 441-8267 mark.jones1@usmc.mil
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FYDP Investments

		FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
GCSS-MC	R&D	65.3	27.9	18.4	14.0	14.3	14.6
	PMC	8.0	27.2	11.2	0.	19.8	15.0
PB11 Controls							
		Block 1 Implementation / Sustainment					
		Block 2 Implementation / Sustainment					



QUESTIONS





Equipping and Sustaining the Nation's Expeditionary 'Force of Choice'

Mr. Brian R. Detter

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy
for Expeditionary Warfare

7 April 2010





Department of the Navy

Secretary Ray Mabus

Under Secretary Bob Work

Assistant Secretary Sean Stackley



SECNAV Priorities

Acquisition Reform

Unmanned Systems

Greening the Department



SECNAV

Greening the Department

- Evaluate energy use in contract awards
- Deploy Green Strike Group by 2016
- Cut petroleum use 50% by 2015
- Produce 50% of shore power by 2020
- 50% alternative energy for ships, tanks, vehicles, aircraft by 2020



ASN/RDA Priorities

Get requirements right

Promote industrial base

Make every dollar count

Strengthen acquisition workforce

Enhance program performance



DASN ExW Priorities

SECNAV Priorities

ASN/RDA Priorities

Expeditionary acquisition programs



Marine Corps leading the way

MRAP

EFV

G/ATOR

CAC2S

Expeditionary energy

Body armor

Other programs



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DASN, ExW
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MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND

PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAND SYSTEMS



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Robotic Systems Joint Project Office

Jeffrey Jaczkowski, Deputy Project Manager

April 7, 2010

COMMANDER

PEO Land Systems

PM Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle
PM JPMO, Lightweight 155, Picatinny, NJ
PM Marine Personnel Carrier (MPC)
PM Logistics Vehicle System Replacement (LVSF)
PM Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV)
PM Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement (MTVR)
PM Ground/Air Task Oriented Radar (GIATOR)
PM Common Aviation Command & Control System (CAC2S)

Chief of Staff

Operations Cell
Postal
Reserve Affairs
Security

Chief Management Office (CMO)

Facilities, Services and Supply (FS&S)
Office of the Command Information Officer (CIO)
Strategic Change Management Center (SCMC)

Sergeant Major

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR *

Special Staff

Corporate Communications
International Programs (IP)
Office of the Counsel >
Office of Small Business Programs (OSBP)
Safety <

Deputy Commander Resource Management *^

Resource Mgmt
Competency Domain/
Competency Leaders

Director,
Financial
Management

Director,
Workforce Management
and Development

Deputy Commander SIAT *^

Research & Systems
Engineering
Competency Domain/
Competency Leaders

Director,
Architectures and
Engineering Analysis

Director,
Information
Assurance

Director,
MAGTF and Joint
Integration & Certification

Director,
Systems Engineering
and Technology

Commanding Officer
MCTSSA
Camp Pendleton, CA

Product Group 09 Director, Operational Forces Systems

Product Group 10 Director,
Information Systems &
Infrastructure

Product Group 11 Director,
MAGTF C2, Weapons &
Sensors Development & Integration

Product Group 12 Director,
Communications, Intelligence,
& Networking Systems

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Organizational Relationships

- Army – USMC MOA

AMC
GEN Dunwoody

Joint Center for Robotics
Dr. Hudas

Joint Ground Robotic Enterprise
Dr. Overholt

- Over 20 Robotic Systems

Robotic Systems JPO
Project Manager
LtCol Thompson (USMC)

- Chartered by AAE

MARCORSYSCOM
BGen Brogan

PEO GCS
BG Ogg

PEO Integration (BCT Mod)
MG Bartley

PEO I – UGV
LTC Ferreira

RDECOM-TARDEC
Dr. Bochenek

MCWL
Jim Lasswell

MCCDC

TRADOC
BG Dyess

Maneuver Center of Excellence
COL Ellerson



Robotic Systems Portfolio

Maneuver



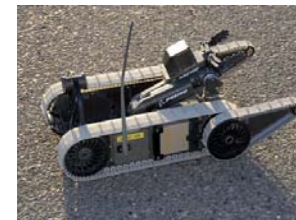
- IED Defeat Systems
- Disarm / Disrupt
- Reconnaissance
- Investigation
- Explosive Sniffer

Maneuver Support



- Area/Route Clearance
- Mine Neutralization
- Counter IED
- CBRNE

Sustainment



- Common Robotic Kit
- EOD
- Convoy
- Log/Resupply



Adapting to the Changing Fight

- Robotic systems have functioned properly and reliably during OIF/OEF
- RS JPO has fielded over 6000 ground robotic systems since 2004

What the Joint Warfighter wants:

- Extended range and robust comms
- Smaller, more compact devices
- Common controller
- Longer battery life
- Increased endurance, dexterity & agility
- More capable payloads
- Cameras, comms, IED detection, etc
- More systems



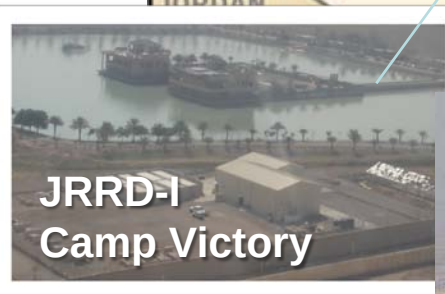
Although Marines are generally satisfied with current UMS, a common concern is the weight, size, frequency allocation, and power consumption



Joint Robotic Repair and Fielding in OIF/OEF

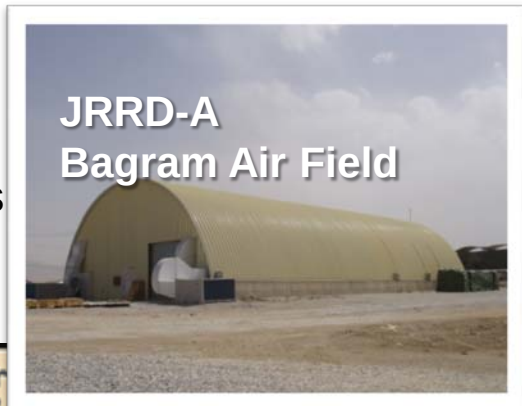
Iraq

- 9 Soldiers/Marines
- 7 civilians
- 1400+ robots

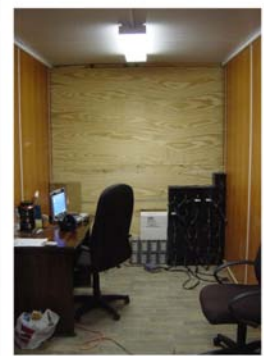


Afghanistan

- 14 Soldiers/Marines
- 5 civilians
- 1350+ robots



Kandahar Air Field



Future sites at:

- Sharana (RC-E)
- Shindand (RC-W)
- Mazar-E-Sharif (RC-N)



Near-Term Program Initiatives

- **Equipping the force (I MEF robot needs)**
 - Devil Pup (mini-EOD)
 - R2C robot
 - xBot
- **Robot modernization**
 - Comms
 - Tool kit
 - Battery tray
 - Additional payloads
- **Interoperability Industry Day – 15 June 2010**
- **Theater sustainment of ground robots**
Joint Robotic Repair and Fielding Activity



RS JPO Procurement Funding MV-4/Small Robot

FY	FY 09	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16	FY 17
MV4B Funds (\$m)	\$16.09	\$14.98	\$16.65	\$17.47	\$12.13	\$6.97	\$4.91	\$3.89	\$1.70
MV4B Systems	12	2	2	10	3	0	0	0	0
MTRS-RC Funds (\$m)	\$0.00	\$2.50	\$11.36	\$16.06	\$14.56	\$14.90	\$19.04	\$12.62	\$4.00
MTRS-RC Systems	0	0	54	36	30	27	65	16	0



RS JPO Current IDIQ Contracts

Contractor/Contract Number	POP	Ceiling	Ceiling Remaining
AGT, W900K-08-D-0034	28-Feb-13	\$45M	\$24.27M
DOK-ING, N61339-07-D-0012	31-Dec-11*	\$45M	\$20M
RC 50/60, Alion 0908041RW Task Order 1	31 Mar 10	\$312,628	Approx \$10K
iRobot FasTac, W900K-08-D-0033	30-Sep-12	\$286M	\$158M
ICX Nomadics IDIQ, N61339-07-D-0008	30-Sep-10	\$28M	\$8.36M
Remotec, N61339-07-D-0013	22-Feb-11	\$45M	\$36M
iRobot, PackBot, W900KK-08-D-0040	22-Aug-13	\$200M	\$168M

* Contract extension in progress

3 March 2010



RS JPO Near Term Contractual Actions

- Mini-EOD: Existing REF contract at Ceiling at 229 systems. New requirement for additional 119 systems plus spares. Working an Urgent action (UCA) to meet this requirement. Concurrently working a long term Mini EOD contract for future requirements and sustainment.
- Talon: New sole source 5 year IDIQ with a ceiling of \$75M for systems, spares, training and RMAs. Separate Systems Technical Support contract for approx. \$6-8M.
- Packbot: New sole source 5 year IDIQ with a ceiling of \$60M for systems, spares, training and RMAs.
- MV-4: Systems Technical Support (STS) stand alone contract. CPFF type contract. 3 year with a maximum of 60,000 hours.
- MV-4: New sole source 5 year IDIQ with 10 min/64 max and with a ceiling of \$43M. Includes, systems, spares, training, and FSRs. Current production contract is being extended to 31 Dec 11.
- Small Robot: Working with USMC to determine final requirements for the Route Reconnaissance & Clearance (R2C) robot Program of Record. A full & open competition will be utilized to select the contractor.
- Satellite Communication Services: For 12 months (May 10 to April 11) at all OCONUS JRRD Locations, estimated \$500k.



Opportunities for Industry

- Small Robot for Clearance Company
 - Expected to competitively award 2QFY11
- EDD (Explosive Detection Device)
 - Anticipate Late FY10 competitive award for 1,500
- Open Architecture Standards for UMS Interoperability
- Robotic Components
 - Continue Contingency Systems
 - Second Sourcing Opportunities
 - Multiple Systems
 - Multiple Components
 - Varied Schedule
- Squad Multipurpose Equipment Transport (S-MET)
 - Competitive action with down select. Quantity of 5,900 units. Anticipate R&D efforts in FY14 and production in FY16. Currently working on LCCE to be completed 3QFY10.



- **Next Speaker:**





Experimental Forward Operating Base (ExFOB), Power and Energy

**Jim Lasswell
Tech Director**

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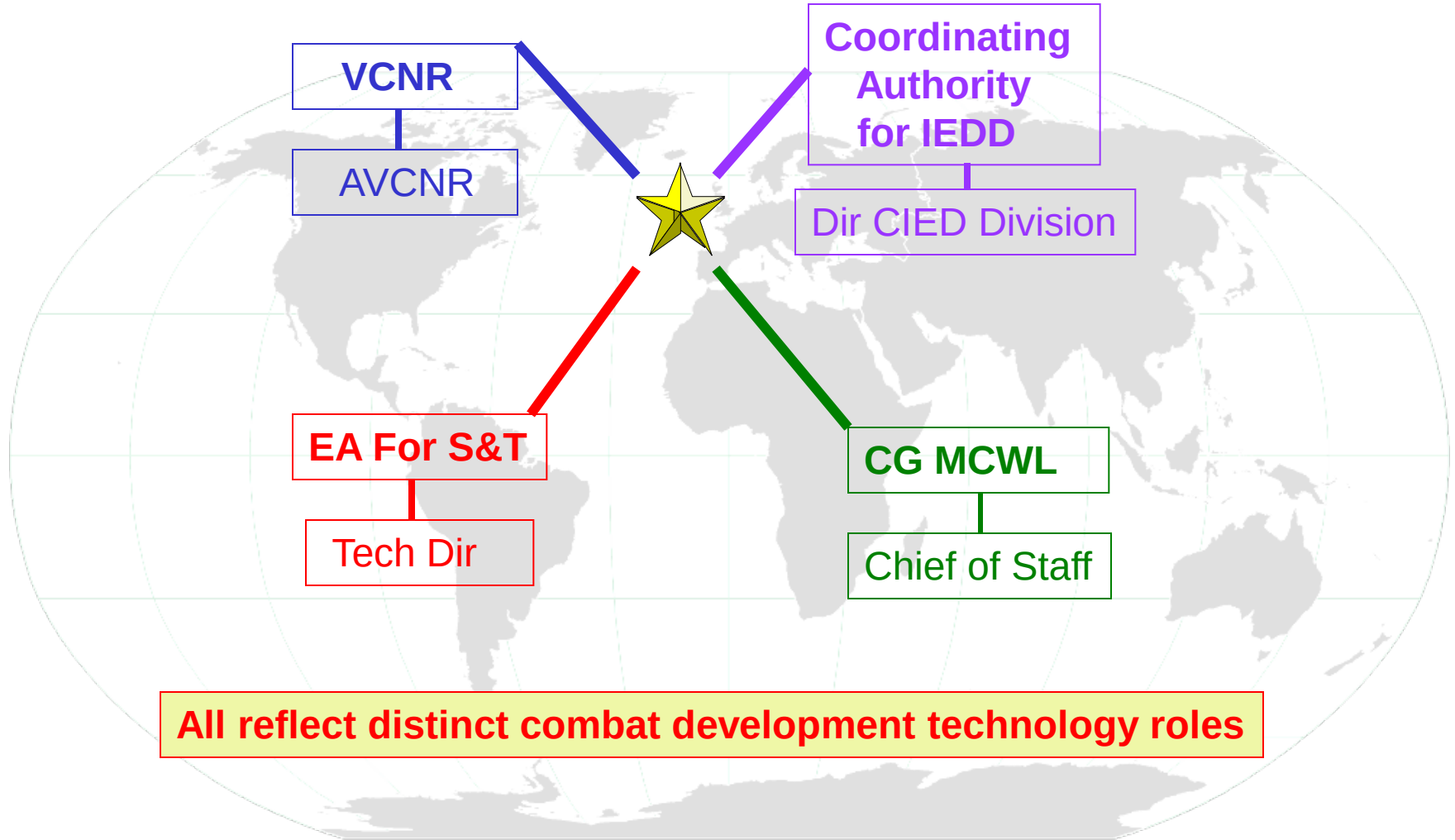




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Four Assigned Responsibilities



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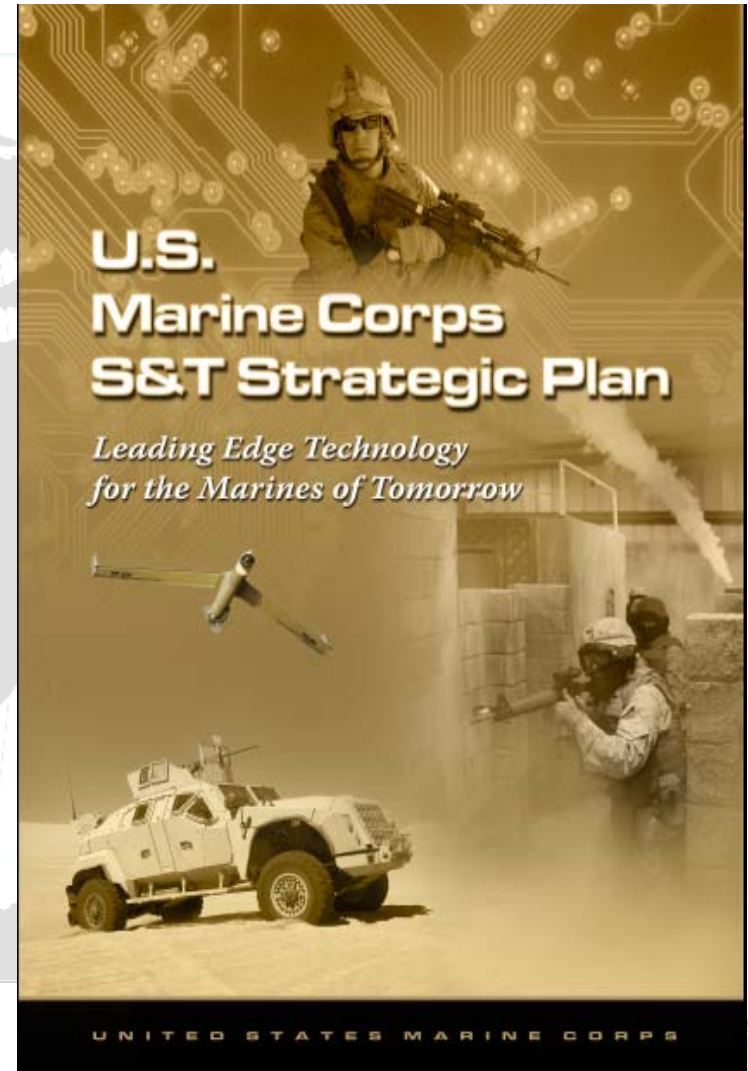
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Marine Corps S&T Strategic Plan



- Expeditionary power issues
- Reducing Consumption
- Renewable Power Generation
- “Lightening the Load”
- Energy Efficient Installations and Facilities

Current Plan Published: July 09



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Issue: Increasing Power Consumers

Individual Marine Power Requirements



AN / PVS-17
AA Battery



AN / PVS-14
AA Battery



AN / PAS-13D
AA Battery



AN / PEQ-16A
DI-123A Battery



Hand-held flashlight
AA Battery



MIOX Water Purifier
AA Battery



AN / PSC-13 D-DACT
Unique or AA Battery



DAGR
AA Battery



AN / PRC - 148 or 152
Unique Batteries



AN / PRC-153
Unique Battery



Quiet Pro Headset
Unique Battery



Squad Digital Camera
Unique Battery



AN / PRC-117F
BA-5590 / BA-5390 / BB-2590 Batteries



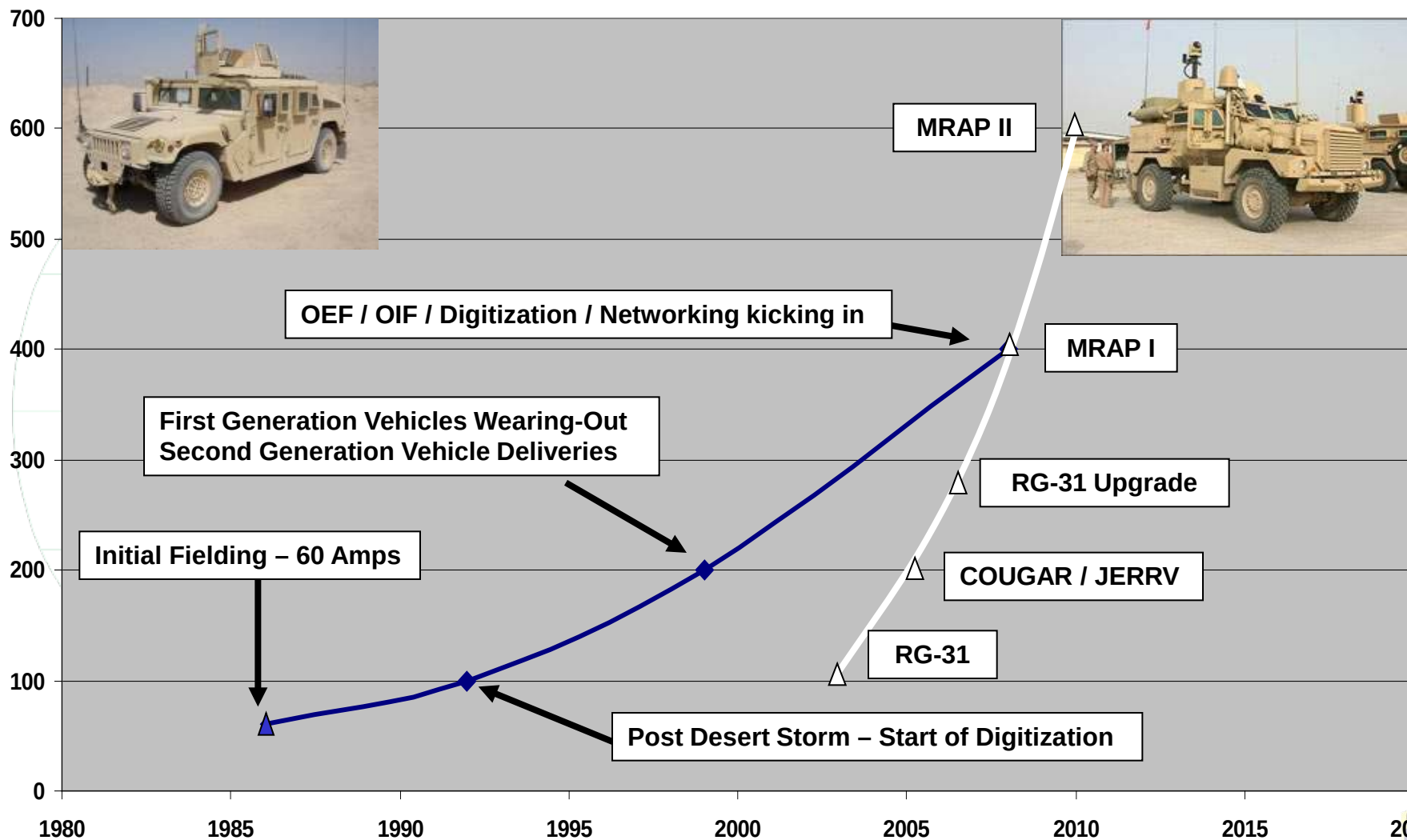
Rugged Laptop
Unique Battery





Issue: Increasing Power Demands

Alternator Amperage Rating on HMMWV / MRAP at 28 VDC

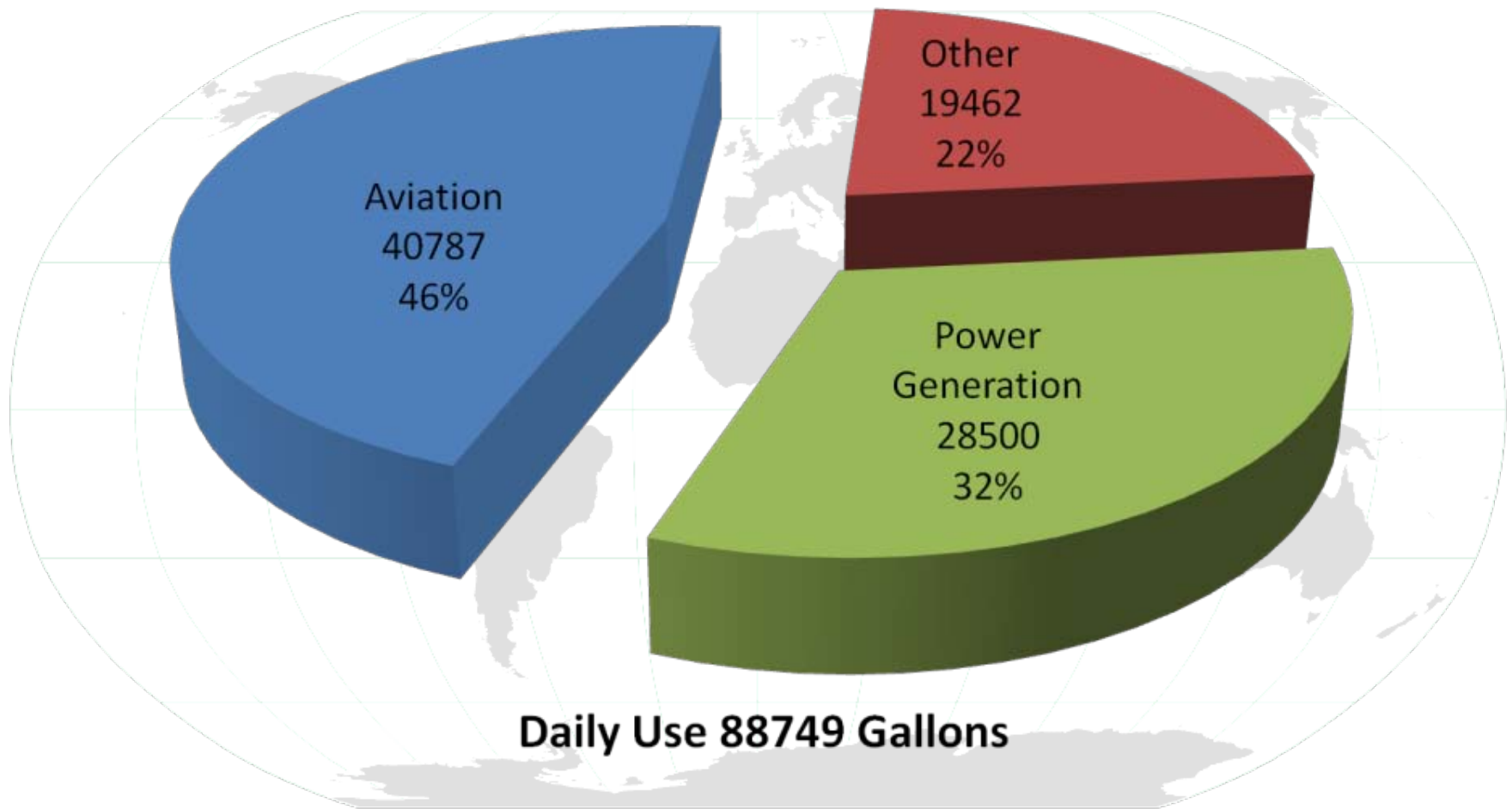


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MEB-A Fuel Use in OEF

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Source MEB-A Bulk Fuels Officer for August 2009

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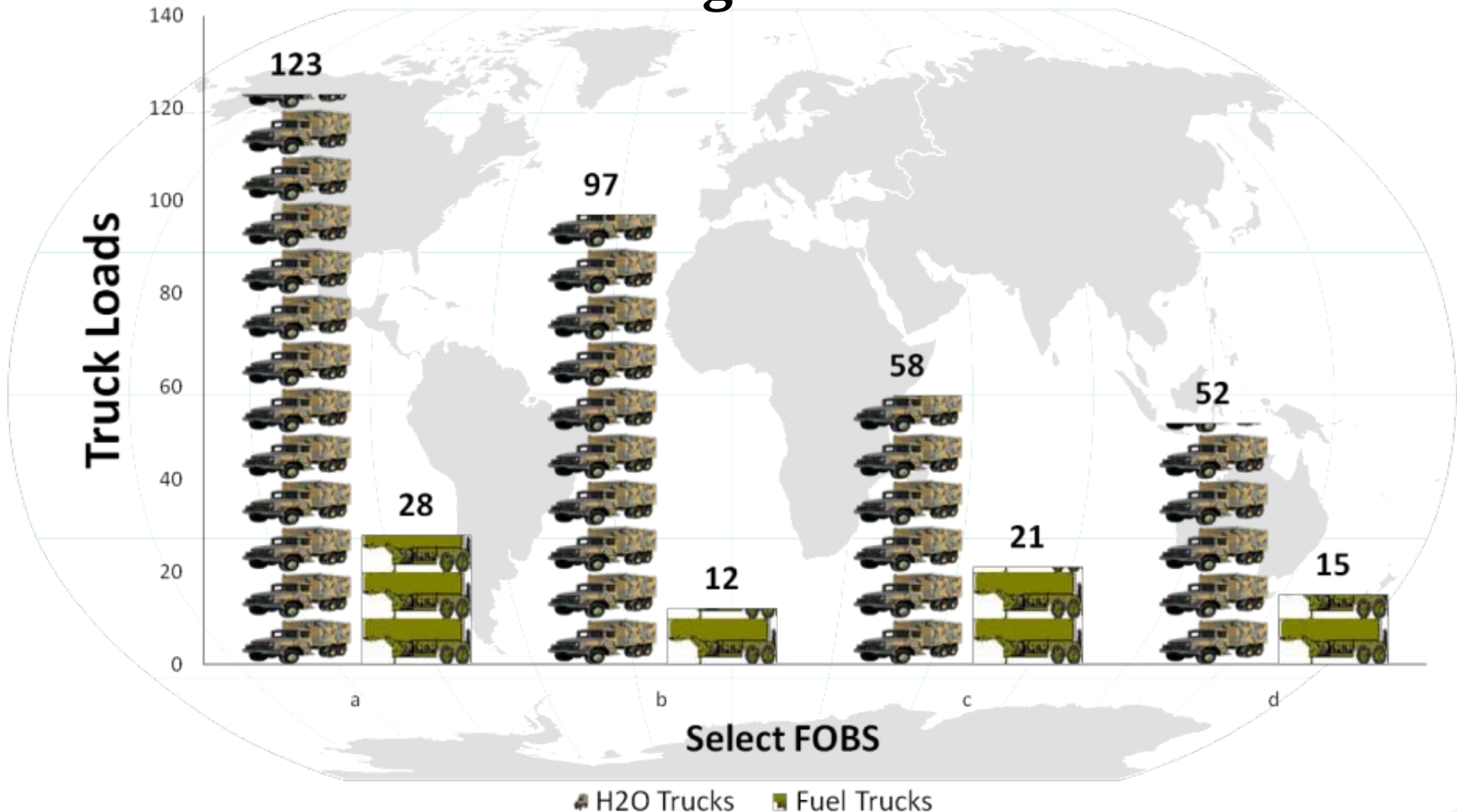


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Issue: Cost of Water Movement

At the Tactical Edge Water is the Problem



Data Source CLB-8 period June 13 – September 11 2009

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Immediate Cargo Unmanned Aerial System



Kaman Lockheed KMAX



Boeing: A160T Hummingbird

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Energy



**Dependent on
Contractors**



**On the Job Training
(Note: Generator Manual)**



**Inefficient Use
(3 Gens Running)**

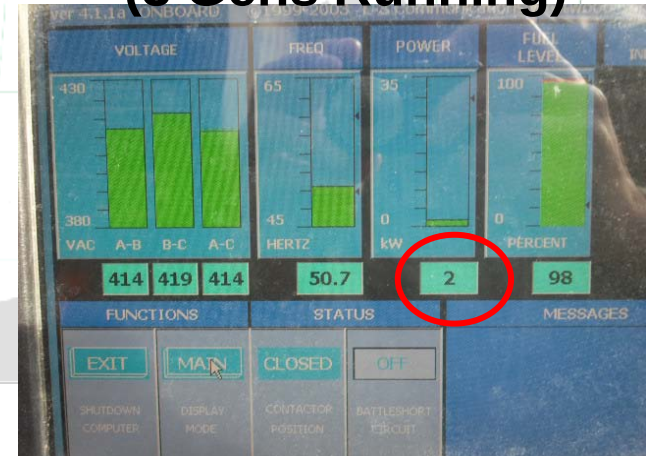


**Lack of Trained
Generator Mechs**



**Local
Propane**

**Afghan
Solar**



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Water



Lake of Bottle Water



**Potable Water Available
(Concern is Distribution)**



**Well Installed
On FOB by
Local Afghans**



Contract Drilling



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Shelter



Using on hand solutions

Need Long Term Efficient Solutions



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ExFOB Purpose

- **Optimize Forward Operating Base (FOB) Design**
 - Balance Functionally with Efficiency
 - Improve operations of USMC FOB tactics, techniques, and procedures
- **Provide Industry an Opportunity to Demonstrate**
 - Technology
 - Optimization Tools and System Design

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ExFOB: Key Stakeholders



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ExFOB Demonstrations

- **General Characteristics**

- Transportable via Small Tactical Vehicle
- Commercial Off the Shelf (ExFOB Phase-2)
- Future Technology Demonstrations (ExFOB Phase-3)

- **Water**

- Purification (75-125 gals/hr)
- Distribution (Small Packaging Systems)

- **Energy**

- Generation (2kW-100kW)
- Distribution (Micro-Grid)

- **Energy Efficient Structures**

- Mobile / Reusable
- Energy Efficient

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Solar Power Adaptor for Communication & Electronics Systems (SPACES)

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Deployable Renewable Energy Alternative Module (DREAM)



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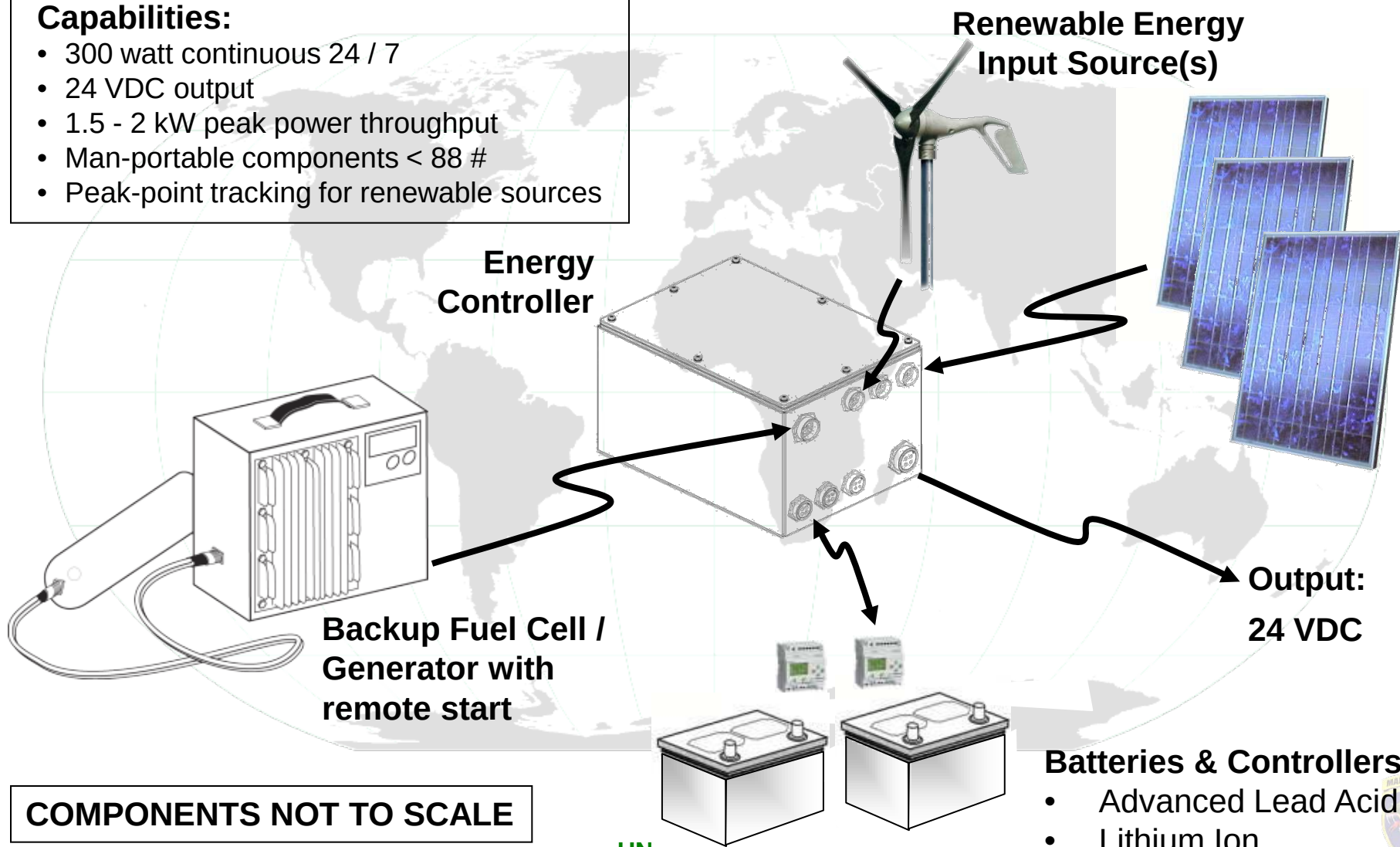


Ground Renewable Expeditionary Energy Network (GREEN)



Capabilities:

- 300 watt continuous 24 / 7
- 24 VDC output
- 1.5 - 2 kW peak power throughput
- Man-portable components < 88 #
- Peak-point tracking for renewable sources



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ExFOB Timeline

- **15-19 Feb 10 - Phase-1**
 - USMC Only
 - Optimize USMC Equipment
- **22 Feb – 5 Mar – Phase-2**
 - Industry Demonstrations (COTS)
- **May – Phase-3**
 - Initial “Implementation Team” to OEF
- **2 – 13 Aug – Phase-4**
 - Industry Demonstration of technology other than COTS
 - RFI expected to be released in May

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Questions?



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Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare & Combating Terrorism S&T Department

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OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH

Marine Corps Systems Command -Advanced Planning Brief to Industry

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Deputy Chief of Naval Research,
Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare and
Combating Terrorism (ONR 30)

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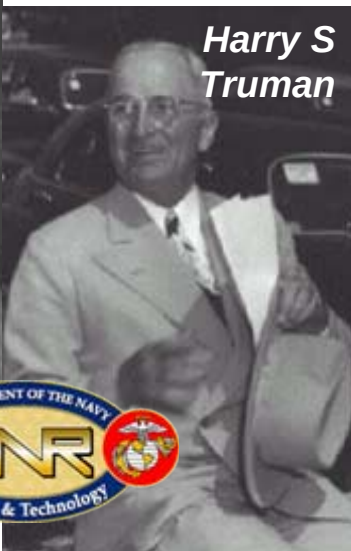
Naval Research: A Statutory Mission

Naval Research Laboratory (Appropriations Act, 1916):
*"[Conduct] exploratory and research work...necessary...
for the benefit of Government service, including the
construction, equipment, and operation of a laboratory...."*

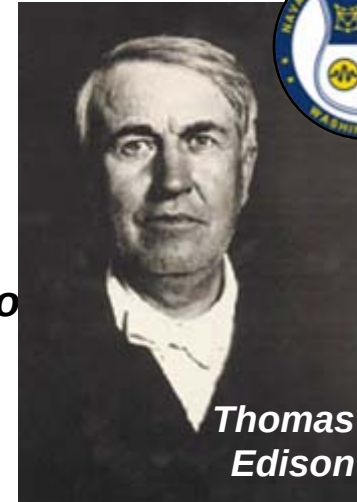
Office of Naval Research (Public Law 588, 1946):
*"... plan, foster, and encourage scientific research
in recognition of its paramount importance as related to
the maintenance of future naval power, and the
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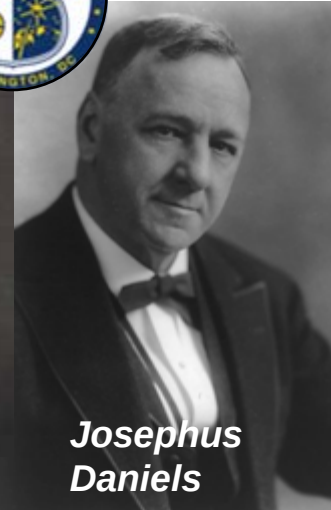
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Bush



Harry S
Truman



Thomas
Edison

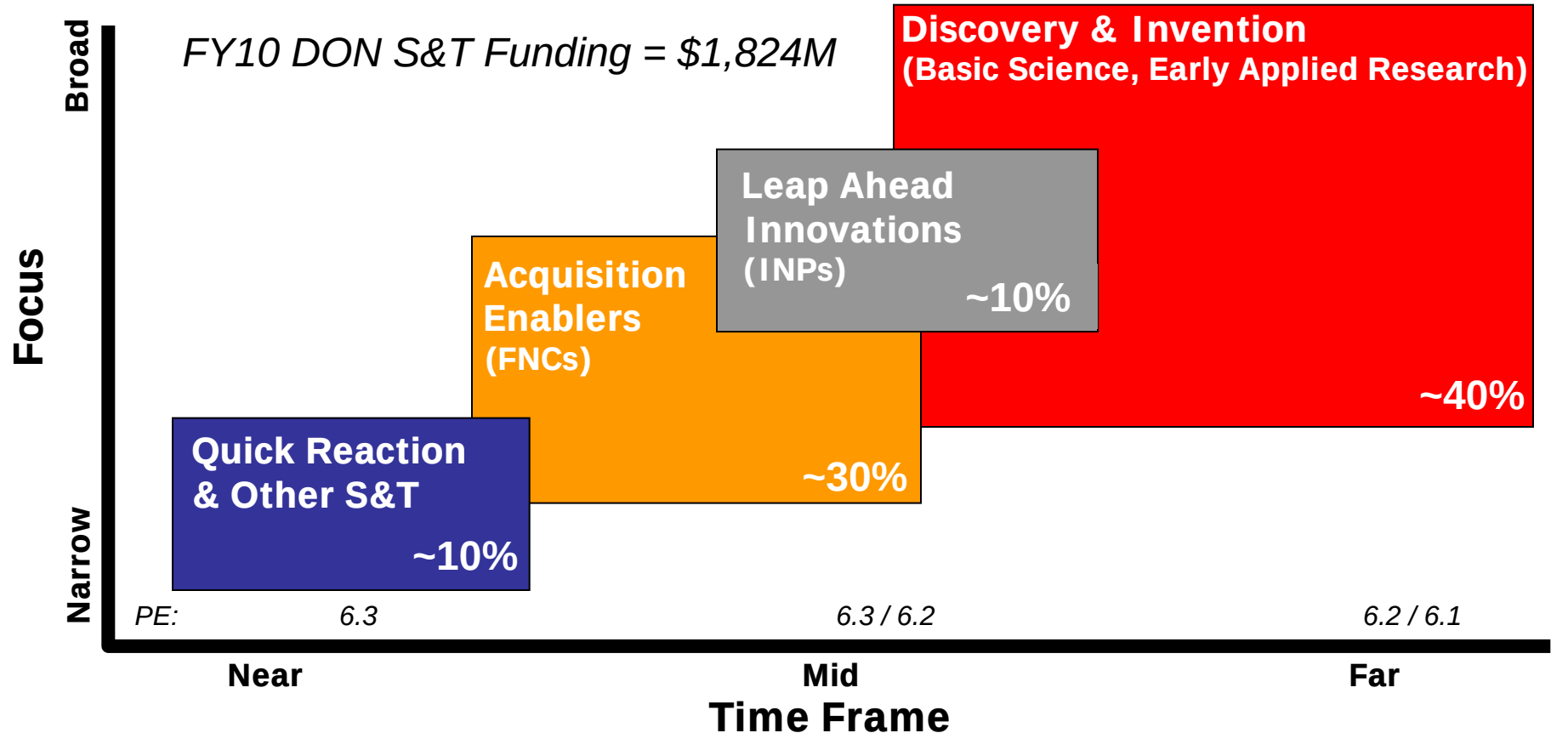


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Transitioning S&T (Defense Authorization Act, 2001):
*"...manage the Navy's basic, applied, and advanced
research to **foster transition** from science and
technology to higher levels of research, development,
test, and evaluation."*



S&T Focused on Naval Needs



Quick Reaction (10%)

- Tech Solutions
- Experimentation
- MC S&T (MCWL, JNLW, etc.)

Acquisition Enablers (36%)

- Future Naval Capabilities
- Warfighter Protection
- Capable Manpower
- LO/CLO

Leap-Ahead Innovations (12%)

- Innovative Naval Prototypes
- NSPs
- Swampworks

Discovery & Invention (42%)

- Basic & Early Applied Research
- National Naval Responsibilities
- Education Outreach HBCU/MI



ONR S&T Departments

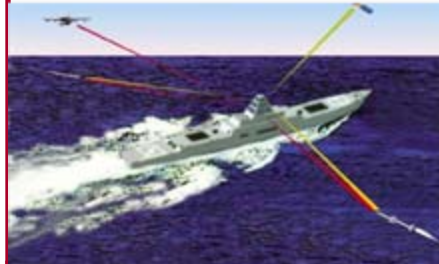
Code 30



**Expeditionary Maneuver
Warfare & Combating Terrorism**

Code 31

C4ISR



Code 32

Ocean Battlespace Sensing



Sea Warfare and Weapons



Code 33

Warfighter Performance



Code 34

Air Warfare and Weapons



Code 35



ONR 30 Organization

Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare and Combating Terrorism S&T

Human, Social, Cultural, and Behavioral Sciences (HSCB)

Hybrid Complex Warfare Sciences Division (301)

Basic Research Counter IED

Applications Division (302)

FITE JCTD

Combating Terrorism & Integration Division (303)

Maritime Irregular Warfare

Operational Adaptation + HSCB

FY2011 R2 Activity Areas & ONR Code 30 Thrust Areas

HPT&E* Thrust

C4 Thrust

ISR Thrust

Fires Thrust

Logistics Thrust

Maneuver Thrust

Force Protection Thrust

ONR Code 30 Technology Investment Areas – Focused Thrust Level S&T Investments

- ✓ Enhanced Physical Readiness
- ✓ Mental Resilience & Cognitive Agility
- ✓ Expertise Development

- ✓ Network Centric Warfare -Interoperability
- ✓ Over-The-Horizon Comms & Gateways
- ✓ Small Unit Technologies

- ✓ Persistent ISR
- ✓ Knowledge Generation
- ✓ ISR - C2 (Actionable Intelligence)
- ✓ Biometrics
- ✓ Tag, Track & Locate

- ✓ Targeting & Engagement
- ✓ Advanced Ammo
- ✓ Advanced Weapons

- ✓ Asset Visibility
- ✓ Logistics Transport
- ✓ Operational Self-Sufficiency
- ✓ Maintenance Reduction
- ✓ Infrastructure

- ✓ Survivability
- ✓ Advanced Mobility
- ✓ Maneuver Enablers

- ✓ Detection
- ✓ Neutralization
- ✓ Mitigation

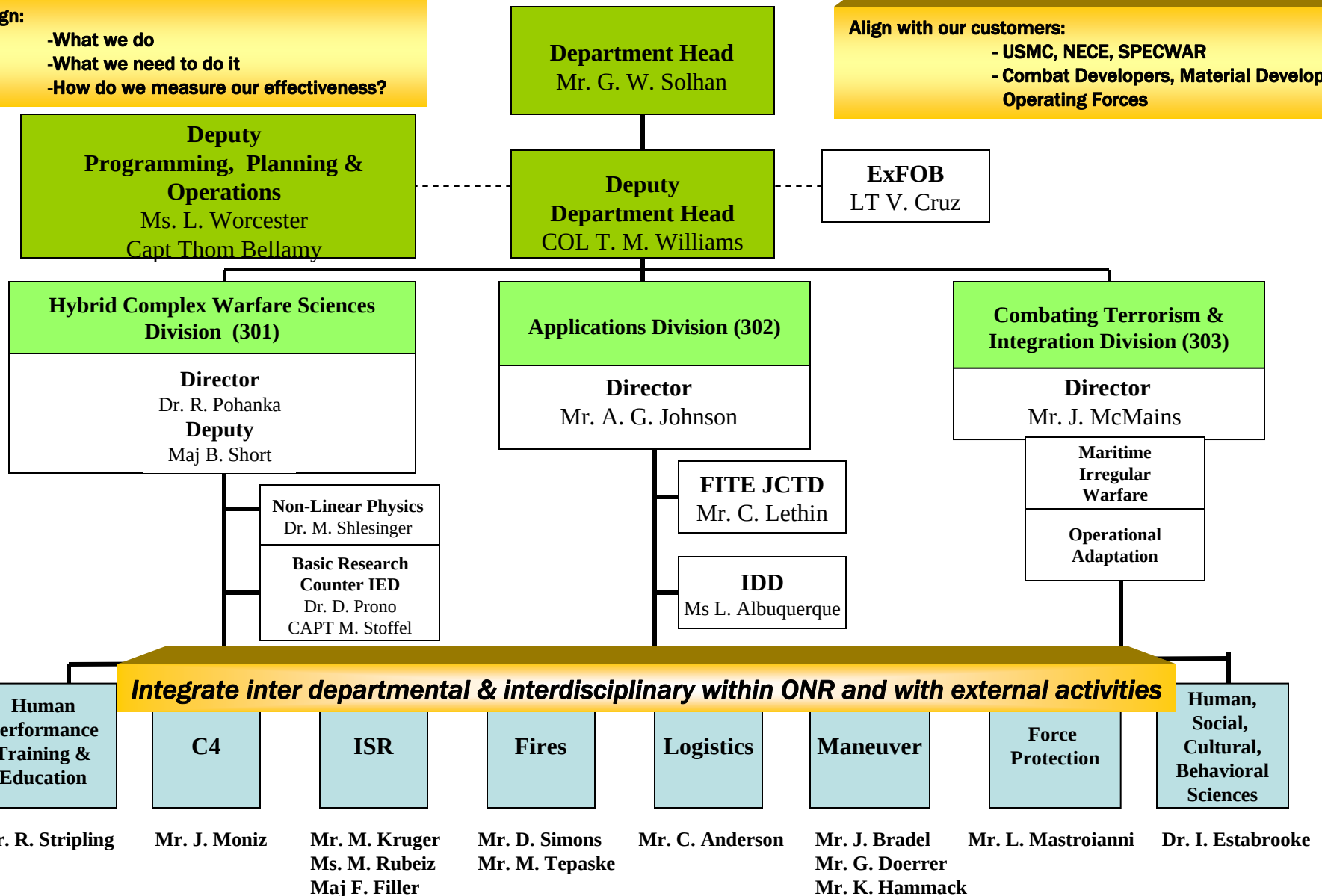
***Focus on the warrior as a system,
rather than the platform!***

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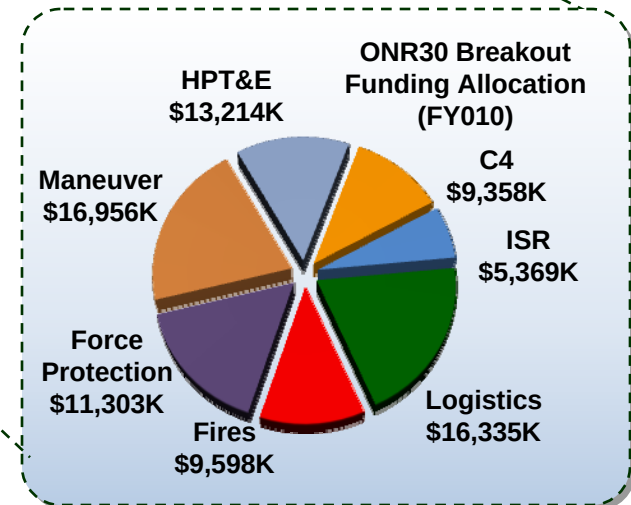
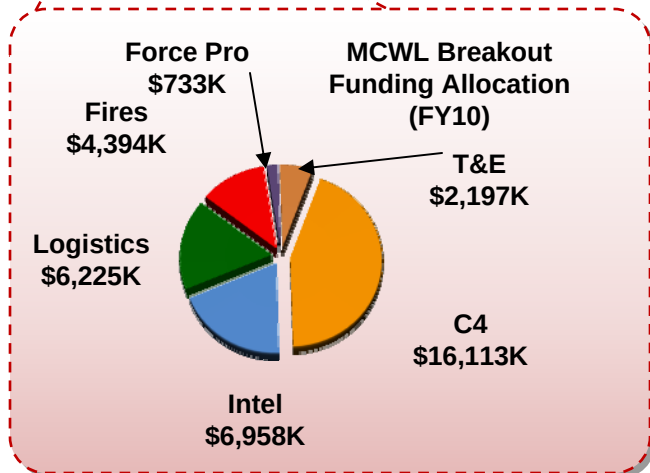
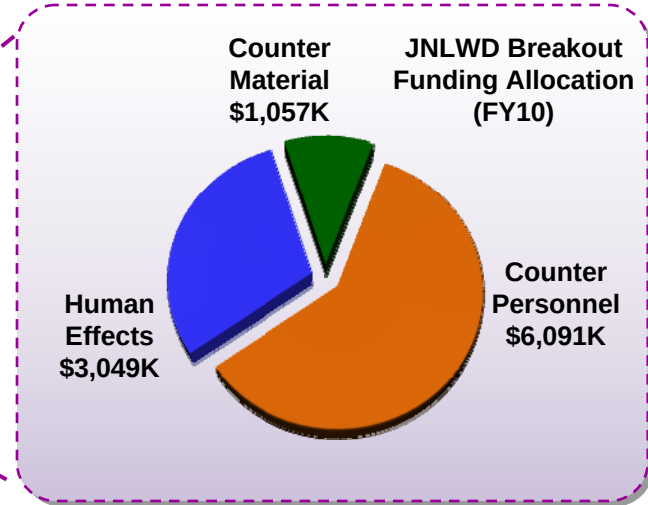
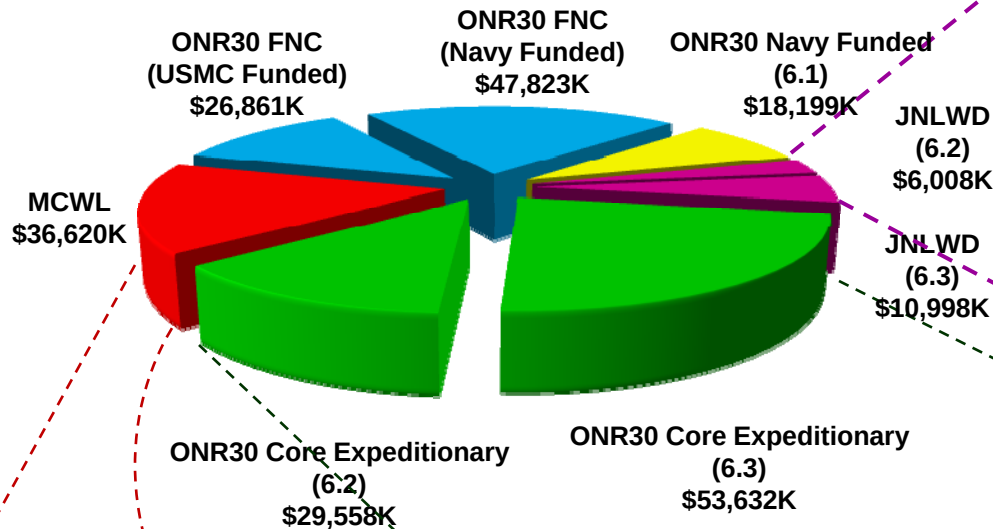
- What we do
- What we need to do it
- How do we measure our effectiveness?

Align with our customers:

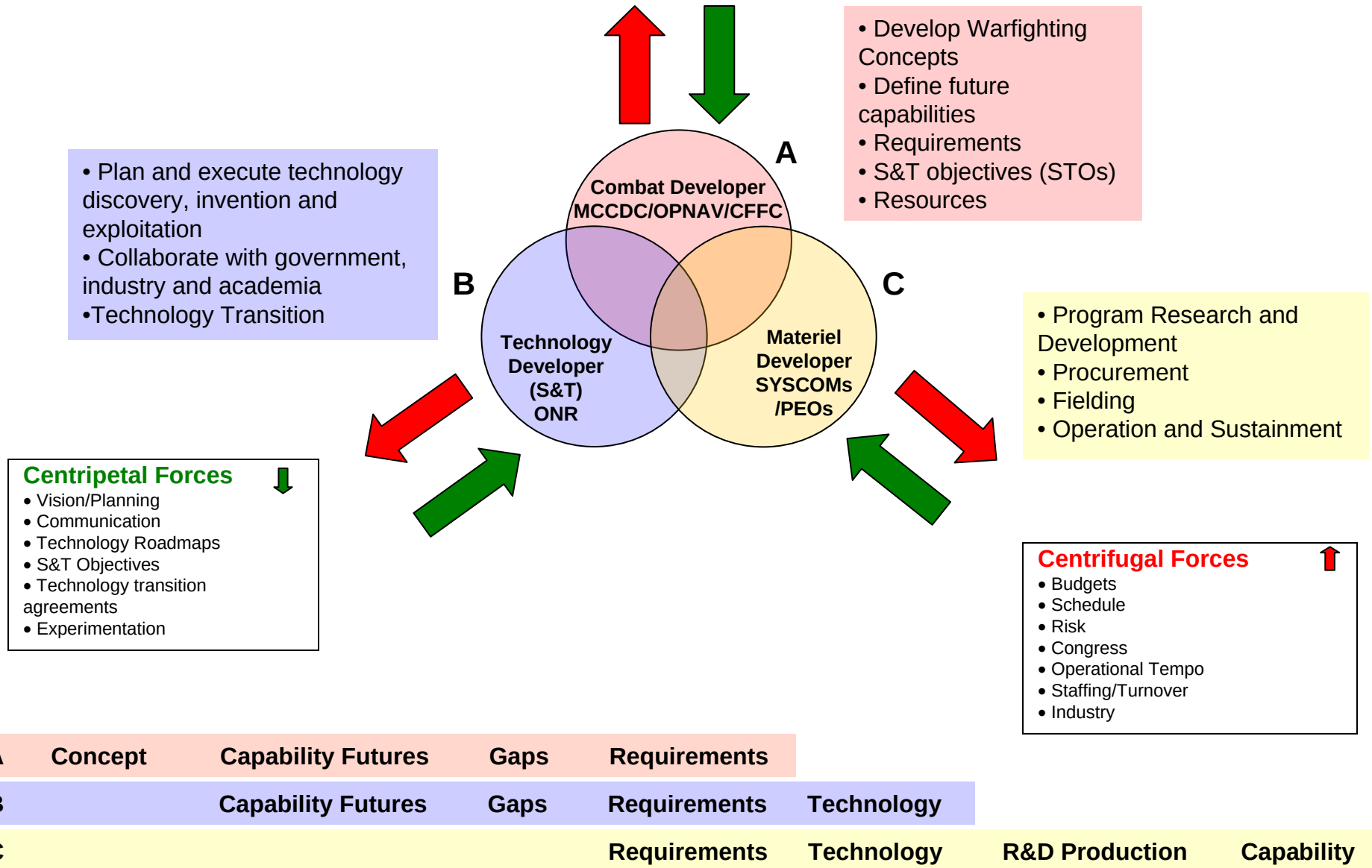
- USMC, NECE, SPECWAR
- Combat Developers, Material Developers, Operating Forces



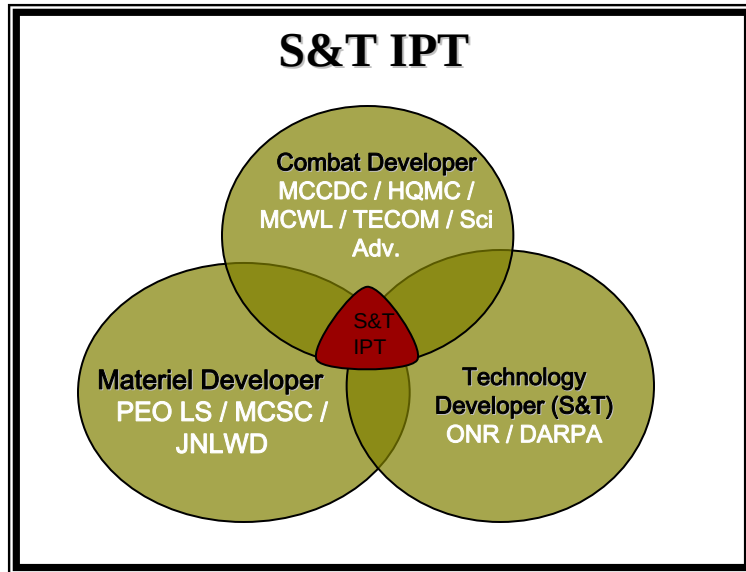
FY10 Marine Corps Funding Allocation



The “The Three Circles”



S&T IPT & FWG Organizational Construct



Core Membership – key stakeholders

Technology Dev: Mr. George Solhan – Chairman

Executive Sec to EA S&T: Mr. Jim Lasswell

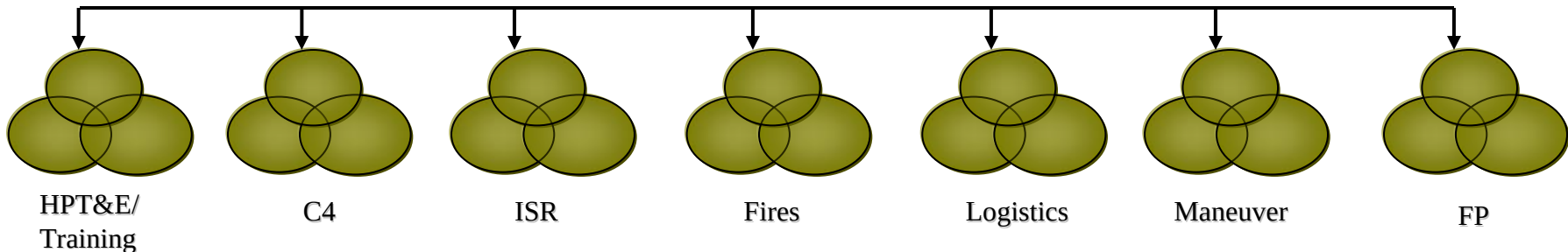
Technology Dev: Mr. Paul Gido - ACNR

Combat Dev: Mr. Len Blasiol

Material Dev: Mr. David Ungar, Mr Mike Halloran

Additional Core: TBD to match charter construct

Functional Working Groups (FWG)



Maj Kibel	LtCol Manaco	Maj Scheidler	Maj Cunningham	Paul Neubert	Maj Walters	John Montemayor
Roy Stripling	John Moniz	Martin Kruger	Dan Simons	Cliff Anderson	Jeff Bradel	Lee Mastroianni
Martin Bushika	Chris Zaffram	Marty Jackson	Craig Melton	Scott Story	Scott Story	George Gibbs
Rich St. Amour	Fran Bonner	Rick Shrewsbury	Joe Lipinski	Gloria Tuck	Craig Harvey	George Gibbs
Dan Wright	Mac McKinney	Maj Sadler	Jim Haig	Dan Wright	Greg Kesselring	Greg Kesselring

Combat Developer

Technology Developer (S&T)

Material Developer



The glass is half full!



ONR

The glass is half empty.



SYSCOM

Half full...No! Wait!
Half empty!..No, half...
What was the question?



MCCDC/OPNAV

Hey!
I ordered a cheeseburger!



Fleet/MARFOR



Aligning to Strategic Guidance

SECNAV Priorities

- Taking care of our Sailors, Marines, Civilians, and their Families
- Treating energy in DON as an issue of national security
- Creating acquisitions excellence
- Optimizing unmanned systems

CNO Priorities

- Build the Future Force
Maintain Warfighting Readiness
- Develop & Support Our Sailors, Civilians and Families

CNR 2010 Priorities

1. Focus on S&T areas that provide the biggest payoff for our future
2. Be innovative in our thinking and business processes
3. Improve our ability to transition S&T into acquisition programs
4. Improve strategic communication and engagement with stakeholders

Commandant Guidance

- Achieve victory in the War
- Right-size our Corps
- Provide a fully prepared naval force
- Be most ready when the Nation is least ready
- Improve the quality of life for our Marines and our families
- Rededicate ourselves to our Core Values and warrior ethos
- Posture the Marine Corps for the future



S&T Priorities

1. Focus on S&T areas that provide the biggest payoff for our future
2. Be innovative in our thinking and business processes
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S&T areas with biggest payoff:

- ***Autonomous Systems***
- Hypersonics and Directed Energy
- Warfighter Performance
- Information Dominance
- ***Expeditionary & Irregular Warfare***
- Total Ownership Costs
- SECNAV High Interest:
 - Power & Energy
 - STEM



Autonomous Systems: State-of-the Art

Current state of technology:

Navigation behaviors employing GPS based Route Network Definition Files (RNDF) and costly, multi-modal sensor suites

- Simple behaviors employing rule-based system
- Rule-based systems are not robust enough for complex environments when encountering uncertainty, imprecision, contradiction, and incompleteness
- Typical sensor suite and CPU cost often exceed \$250K, bulky, power hungry
 - ❖ Limited environmental context and understanding outside of a pre-planned, structured environment
 - ❖ Sensor suite and CPU alone render capability un-affordable

S&T challenges:

1. **Affordable Logic/Software**
2. **Affordable Sensor Suites**
3. **Advanced Autonomy Algorithms**
4. Small unit mobility/maneuverability in extremely complex terrain
5. Dense power and energy devices/sources
6. Fuel independence/energy self-sufficiency for extended ranges

DARPA Urban Challenge

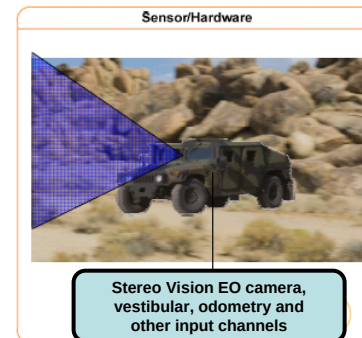


Future Tactical System in Unstructured Environments



3 Multi-planar Laser Rangefinders (LIDAR)
4 Single-Plane LIDAR
2 IEEE 1394 cameras

Advanced perception system and algorithms to reduce number of sensors and to allow operations in unstructured environments





Remote Control Versus Autonomy



Remote Control

Operator continuously, visually controls the platform via tether or radio. UMS takes no initiative.

Tele-operation

Operator, using video or other sensor input either directly controls the platform or assigns incremental goals via tether or radio. In this mode, the UMS may take limited initiative in reaching the assigned incremental goals.

Semi-autonomous

Operator and the UMS cooperatively plan and conduct a mission but still requires varying degrees of Human-Machine Interface

Fully autonomous

A mode of operation wherein the UMS is expected to accomplish its mission, within a defined scope, without human intervention. Note that a team of UMSs may be fully autonomous while the individual team members may not be due to the needs to coordinate during the execution of team missions.

NIST Special Publication 1011
Autonomy Levels for Unmanned Systems (ALFUS) Framework
Volume I: Terminology
Version 1.1
September 2004



Why Autonomous Behavior is a Hard Problem

Environmental Complexity

Solution ratios on:

- Terrain variation
- Object frequency, density, intent
- Weather
- Mobility constraints
- Communication dependencies

Machine Intelligence Level

Ability to:

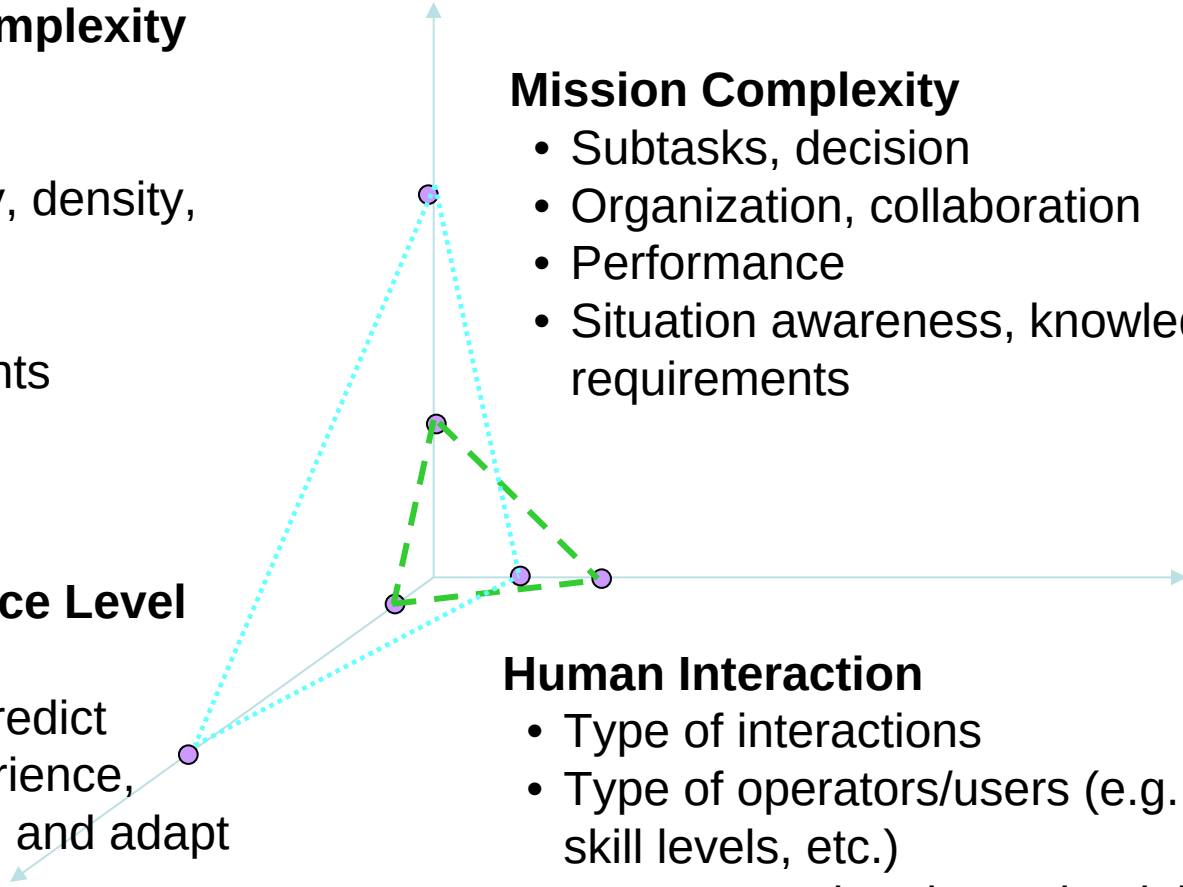
- Reason, Plan, Predict
- Learn from experience, instructions, etc., and adapt to new situations
- Understand the battlespace
- High-level interactions with humans

Mission Complexity

- Subtasks, decision
- Organization, collaboration
- Performance
- Situation awareness, knowledge requirements

Human Interaction

- Type of interactions
- Type of operators/users (e.g., workload, skill levels, etc.)
- Frequency, duration, robot initiated interactions





ONR 30 Unmanned Ground Systems Areas of Interest

Affordable Sensor Suites and Advanced Perception System

Move away from costly multi-modal sensors suites to low-cost vision based sensors

- a. Leverage existing machine vision work performed by DARPA and JPL (LAGR Program)
- b. Distributed computing networks to process “at-the-sensor ” utilizing FPA, DSP, GPU and reduce the computational burden on the CPU
- c. More capable and robust texture analysis algorithms (segmentation, texture, signature)
- d. Reasoning algorithms to discriminate between objects and apply context to a near-field spatial scene (rock-bush, puddle-hole, door-window)

Advanced Autonomy Algorithms

Move from point-to-point navigation to autonomous behaviors not reliant on GPS

- a. Near-field Tactical Path Planner utilizing a Raster World Model including relative and absolute localization (SLAM)
- b. Far-field Advanced Path Planner to include platform master state information and environmental traversability
- c. Dynamically generated high-level situation awareness model incorporating information not organic to the vehicle such as threat areas, road and terrain connectivity and traversability, and real-time events and intelligence (Ford Sync Systemtm)
- d. Advanced autonomy behaviors which integrate bottom-up perception and top-down reasoning to execute doctrinally correct tasks with no human intervention

Human Performance, Training, and Education

Vision for Excellence

Marine as a system

Enhanced combat capabilities at individual & small unit level

Distributed Operations (DO) Small Unit Excellence

DO-enabled training methodologies & technologies

Crisis-based decision making

Lightened load of all Warfighters

Increased resilience to extreme and austere environments

Tech Investment Area:

Enhanced Physical Readiness

Perceive → Think → Act

Nutrition, Physiology, Strength, Endurance, Agility

Heat, Cold, Altitude, Humidity, Mission Duration...

Tech Investment Area:

Expertise Development

Perceive → Think → Act

Knowledge, Skills, Abilities

Info Overload, Time Pressure, Mission Performance...

Tech Investment Area:

Mental Resilience & Cognitive Agility Development

Perceive → Think → Act

Adaptiveness, Emotional Fortitude

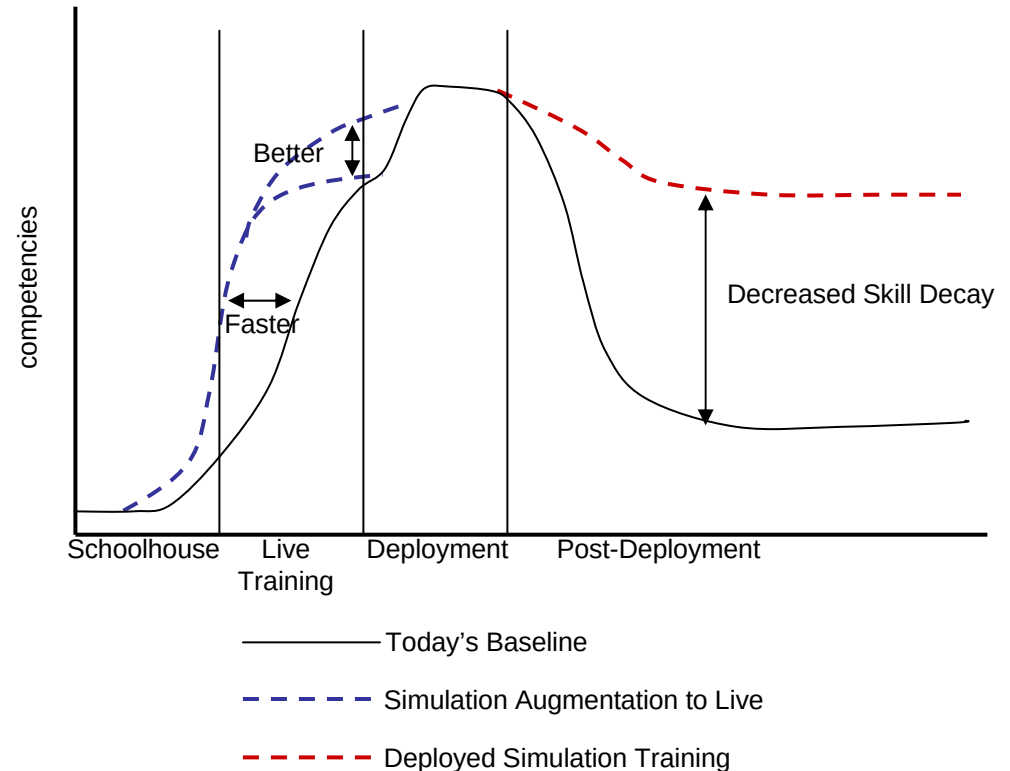
Rules of Engagement, Moral and Ethical Challenges





Impact of Training

- Training today achieves a certain level of proficiency
 - Simulation training can increase rate of proficiency development, enabling greater benefits of live pre-deployment training to be achieved
- During or post-deployment, unused skills deteriorate rapidly
 - Simulation training (synthetic and live) will reduce skill loss by providing training opportunities otherwise not available





Infantry Immersion Trainer (IIT)



OBJECTIVES:

- Develop a prototype mixed reality system for highly effective Home Station MOUT training prior to Mojave Viper
- Inoculate Marines to the sights, smells, sounds, and chaos of urban battle
- Demonstrate and experiment with new technologies

TECHNICAL APPROACH:

- Maximum use of COTS components
- Leverage ONR and Army RDECOM technologies
- Government controlled architecture
- Modular Design
- Incremental improvements
- SESAMS (paintball) weapons with custom lasers
- Projected Avatars on selected walls

Accomplishments and Plans:

- Over 10,000 Marines, Soldiers, and Allies trained
- Smaller scale system for Human Factors research-Gruntworks Research for Infantry Integration Testing (GRIIT) facility at Stafford, VA in use by PM MERS
- Improvements to I MEF IIT:
 - Improved Call for Fire Software
 - Improvements to Avatars (virtual characters); lasers; and improved instructor control
 - ONR Software to be used at JIEDDO funded I MEF IIT Phase 2, II MEF, and III MEF facilities
 - Continued improvements under ONR Technical leadership as part of the FITE JCTD



The Ultimate Customer – The Warfighter!

ONR S&T enables Sailors and Marines!

- **S&T in support of Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare (continued primary importance to both Navy and Marine Corps)**
- **S&T in support of Combating Terrorism – aka Maritime/Irregular Warfare (MIRWAR), GWOT, Long War, etc. (rapidly growing emphasis in both Navy and Marine Corps)**
- **Survive and Win**
- **Be more lethal**
- **Expand their area of influence**
- **Be flexible in all phases of warfare**
- **Move between kinetic and non-kinetic tactics**
- **Predict actions of Irregular enemies**
- **Generate combat power operationally/tactically**
- **Operational Adaptation in new paradigm of Hybrid Complex Warfare**



Questions?



Back-Up



MANEUVER

Marine forces of the future will be significantly more agile, lethal, mobile and survivable. Technologies will be developed to increase the warfighting capabilities and effectiveness of the Marine Corps Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) with emphasis on improving survivability, providing enhanced maneuver, and providing maneuver enabler systems in Distributed Operations and Irregular / Asymmetric Warfare.

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RECENT TRANSITIONS

GLADIATOR TACTICAL
GROUND UNMANNED
VEHICLE (FNC)

Transitioned to MCSC

RECONNAISSANCE,
SURVEILLANCE, &
TARGETING VEHICLE (FNC)

Transitioned to MCSC

EXPEDITIONARY
DECISION SUPPORT
SYSTEM (FNC)

Transitioned to MCSC and NAVAIR

MODELING & SIMULATION
BASED DESIGN (D&I)

Transitioned to MCCDC

JLTV STUDIES AND ANALYSES,
TECHNOLOGY DEMONSTRATOR,
AND BLAST HULL TESTING

Transitioned to MCSC, MCCDC,
Army

Technology Investment Areas

Survivability

MVR STO-2: Advanced materials and survivability technologies to enhance the performance and survivability of combat vehicles

MVR STO-8: Vehicle design for Marine Survivability and Usability

FP STO-4: Active protection system for vehicles against rocket propelled grenades.(deleted in new S&T plan)

NECE/NSW STOs

Advanced Mobility

MVR STO-1: Advanced power plants, drive trains, and suspensions

MVR STO-2:Advanced materials and survivability technologies to enhance the performance and survivability of combat vehicles

NECE/NSW STOs

Maneuver Enablers

MVR STO-3: Augmented cognition for combat vehicle crews and operators of maneuver systems

MVR STO-5: Marine performance enhancements

MVR STO-6/NSW MVR 09-15: Advanced robotic systems for ground combat

NECE/NSW STOs

PROJECTS

Lightweight Armor Materials
(D&I)

CSTV Tri-Modal Aluminum
(FNC)

Advanced Electromagnetic Armor
(D&I and E&D)

AEMA (EPS)
(FNC)

Advanced Requirements
for Crew Safety (D&I)

Advanced Ceramic
Composites (Plus-Up)

CSTV Shock Mitigating Seats
(D&I and E&D)

INL Survivability (Plus-Up)

Active Protection System for
LAV (E&D)

Vehicle Stability
(D&I)

Hybridization and Re-Power
(E&D)

Military Driving Cycle
Assessment (E&D)

Integrated Power &
Propulsion (E&D)

Fuel Efficiency Enabling
Technologies w/ TARDEC
(E&D)

Advanced LAV Suspension
System (FNC)

Electronic Acceleration
Assist and Integral Starter /
Generator System (E&D)

On-Board Vehicle Power
Systems Development (Plus-Up)

Advanced Interfaces and
Ground Controls (D&I)

MAGTF Situational
Awareness (Plus-Up)

Small Unit Mobility Enhancement
Technologies (SUMET)
(D&I and E&D)

Naval Expeditionary
Overwatch (NEO)

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KEY	Plus-up	Other	FNC	D&I	E&D

Survivability Technology Investment Area Roadmap

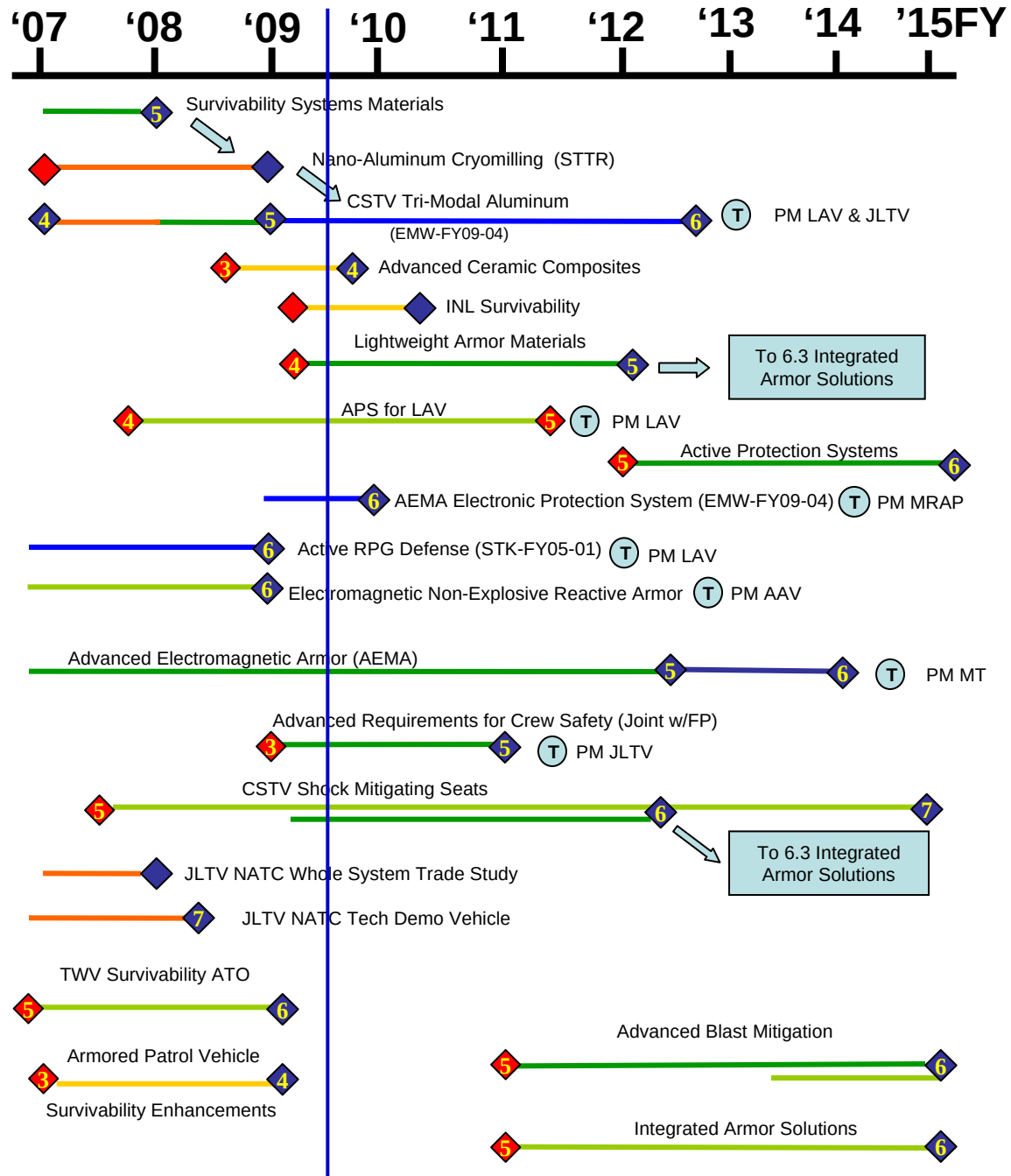
Technology Domain

Armor Materials

Active / Pulsed Power Protection

Crew Protection

Studies and Trades

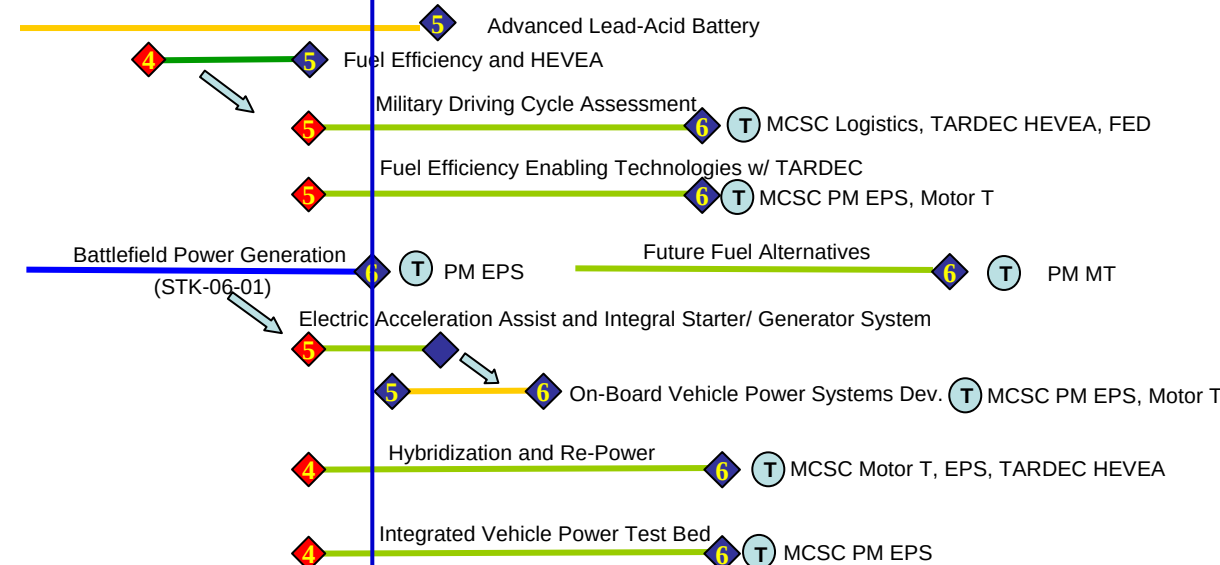


Advanced Mobility Technology Investment Area Roadmap

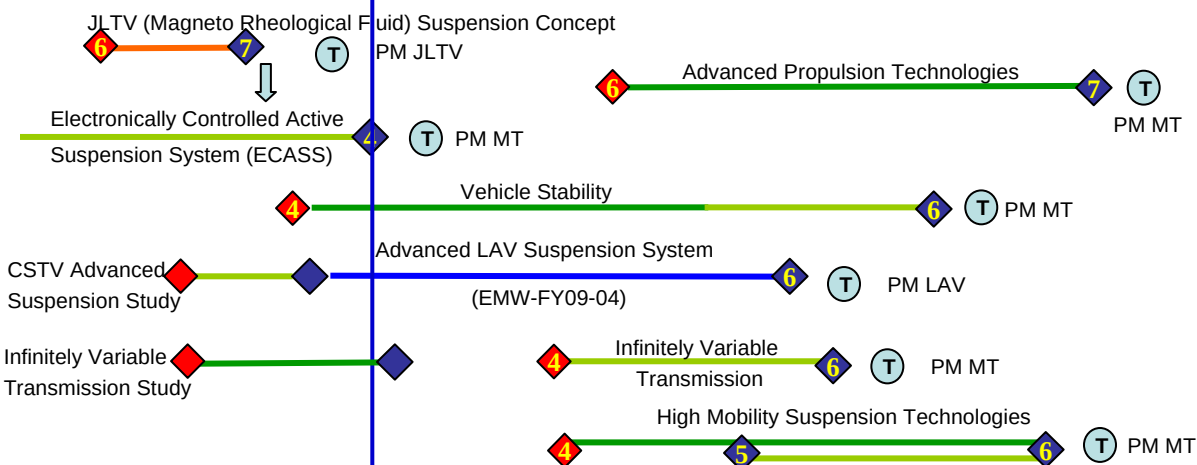
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Technology Domain

Fuel Efficiency & Battlefield Power



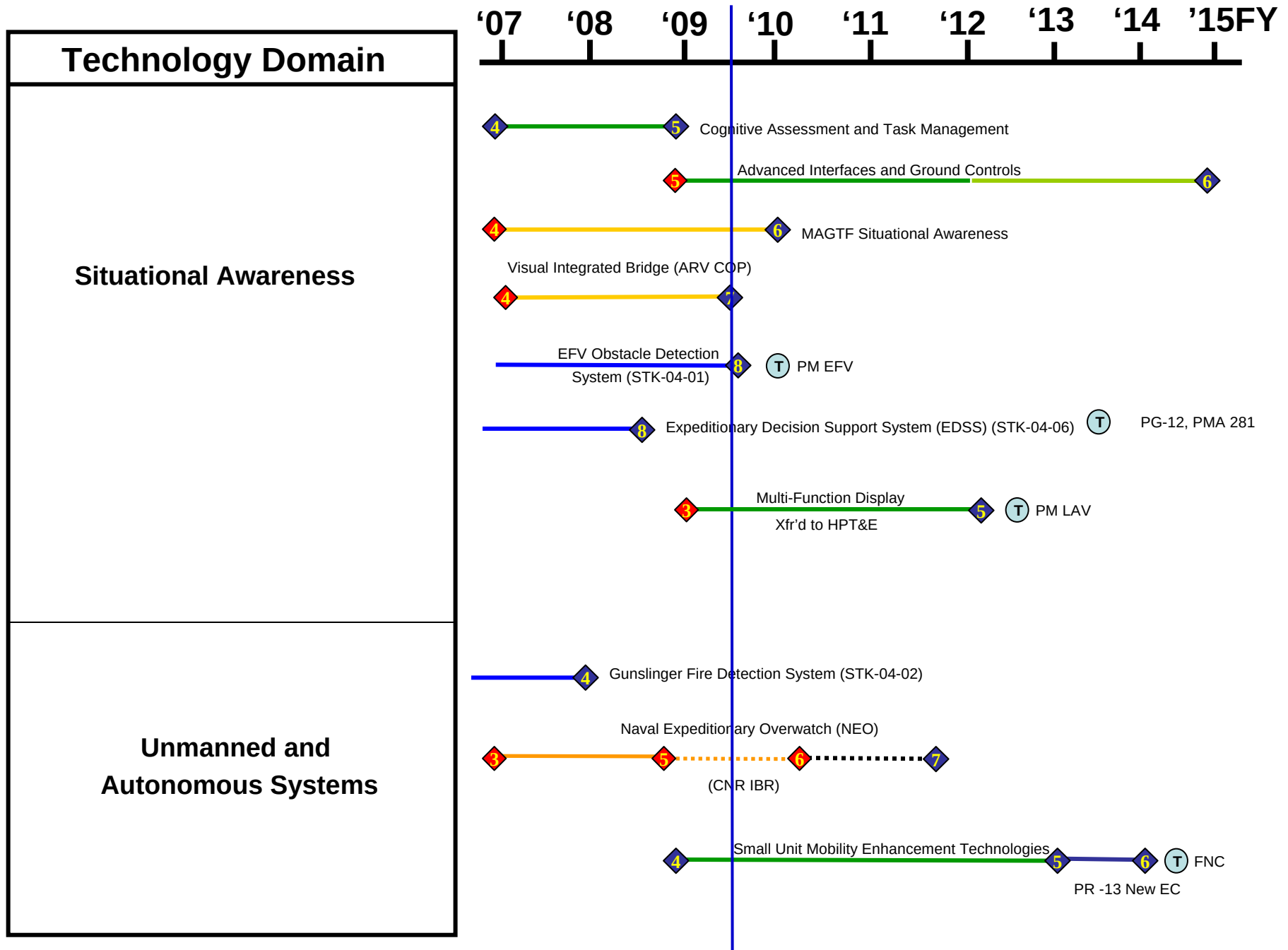
Advanced Suspension & Drive Train Technologies



Studies and Trades



Maneuver Enablers Technology Investment Area Roadmap



COMMAND & CONTROL, COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATION FY10

To provide tomorrow's naval expeditionary warfighters with the precise information they need, when they need it, under all conditions with emphasis on small units in complex, hybrid warfare environments

KEY

D&I

E&D

FNC

Other

Plus
up

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RECENT TRANSITIONS

Conformal Antennas 6.2 (D&I)

- Transitioned to CERDEC

System Integration Environment

- Transitioned to MAGTF C2
- Transitioned to MACCS-X
- Transitioned to MCSC (DARPA DTN)

M2C2 (Plus-up)

- Transitioned to MCSC
- 2d MEB

TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT AREA

NETWORK CENTRIC WARFARE / INTEROPERABILITY

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-1 :
Converged services networks with assured, robust communications linking all echelons of the MAGTF

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-2:
Multilevel information security and assurance

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-3:
Intelligent network monitoring, maintenance, and mobility

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-4:
Improved situational awareness for warfighters at all echelons

OVER-THE-HORIZON COMMUNICATIONS/ GATEWAYS

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-1
USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-3
NECC/NSW C2 STO-6: Self-deployed communications relay
NECC/NSW C2 STO-7: Watercraft command-and-control station technology
NSW C2 09-12: Multi-function VHF, UHF, and UHF SATCOM Antenna

PROJECTS

Adaptive Networks 6.2
(D&I)

System Integration
Environment (E&D)

DTCN EC
(FNC)

MOBILE MODULAR
COMMAND & CONTROL-
NETWORK MGMT TOOLS
(M2C2) (Plus-Up)

Agile Coalition Environment
and TEMPO
(Plus-Up)

FY10 START

Signal Distribution
Research (D&I)

NON-LINE OF SIGHT
COMMS Tech (D&I)

FSO
COMMS TECH (D&I)

TACTICAL RF SYSTEMS
(E&D)

Advanced HF
Communications (E&D)

SATCOM OTM
Int/Demo (E&D)

Software Reprogrammable
Payload (E&D)

Low-Cost SATCOM
Antennas (FNC)

M2C3
DEVELOPMENT

RF TECHNOLOGIES
6.2

RECONFIGURABLE
AMPLIFIER

Comms Relay
(OSD)

Characteristic Modes
(STTR)

Compact HF Antennas
(STTR)

M2C2: PROTOTYPE
PACKAGE & ANTENNAS
(Plus-Up)

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TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT AREA

SMALL UNIT TECHNOLOGIES

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USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-2:
Multilevel information security and assurance

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-3:
Intelligent network monitoring, maintenance, and mobility

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-4:
Improved situational awareness for warfighters at all echelons

USMC/NECC/NSW C2 STO-5: Blue Force Tracking/ PLI/ Combat ID*

USMC C2 STO-6/NSW STO-10:
Collaborative Planning and Synchronized Execution

* Funding planned in FY11

PROJECTS

**DISTRIBUTED COMPUTING
6.1 (D&I)**

**ADAPTABLE
ANTENNAS (D&I)**

**Info on Demand Tech 6.2
(D&I)**

**SELF-ADAPTING RADIO
PROTOTYPE 6.2 (D&I)**

**Assured Connectivity 6.2
(D&I)**

**SPR Security Architecture
(SBIR)**

FY10 START

C4 S&T Roadmap 1/3

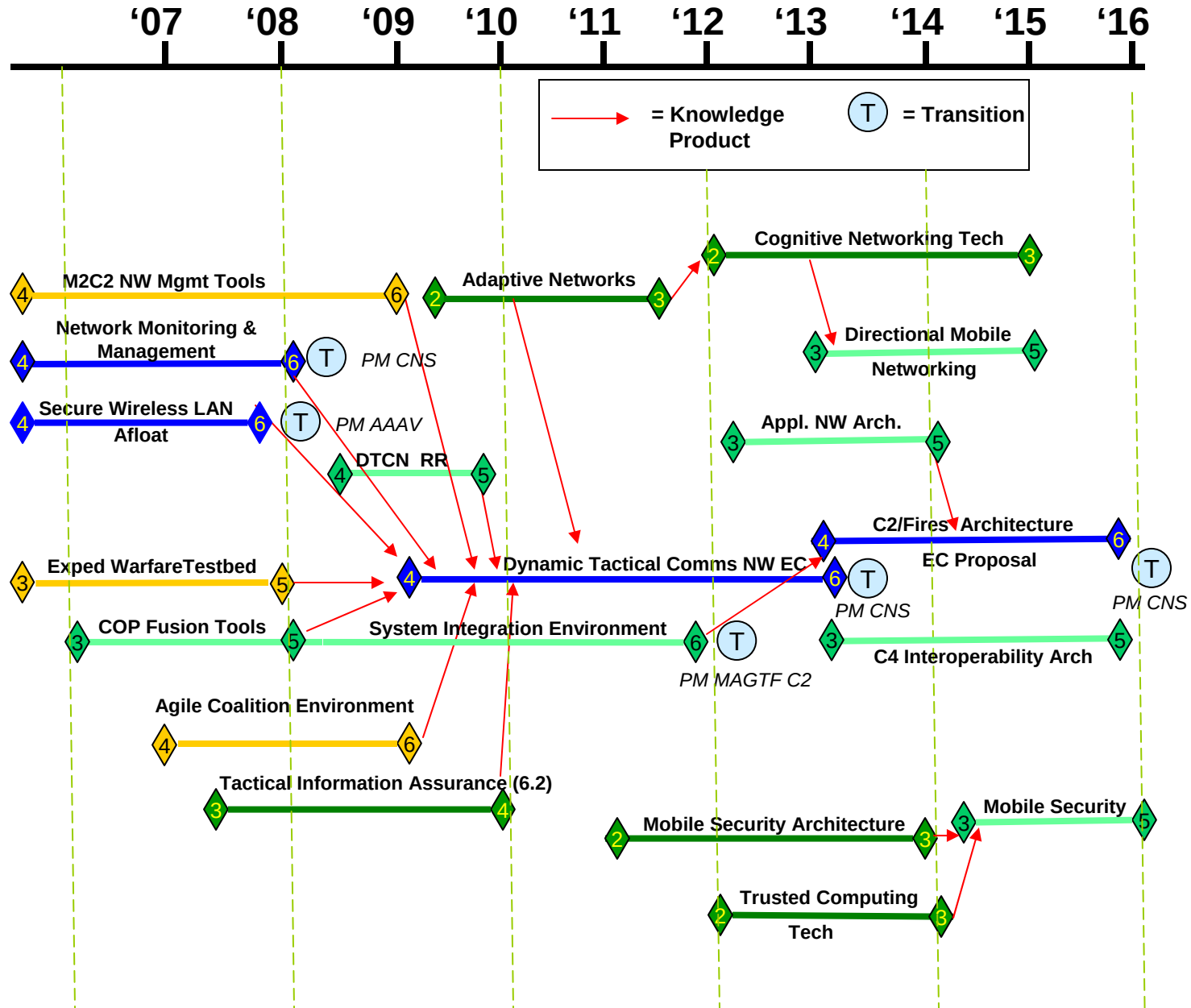
**Technology
Investment Area:
Network Centric
Warfare/
Interoperability**

Mobility Management

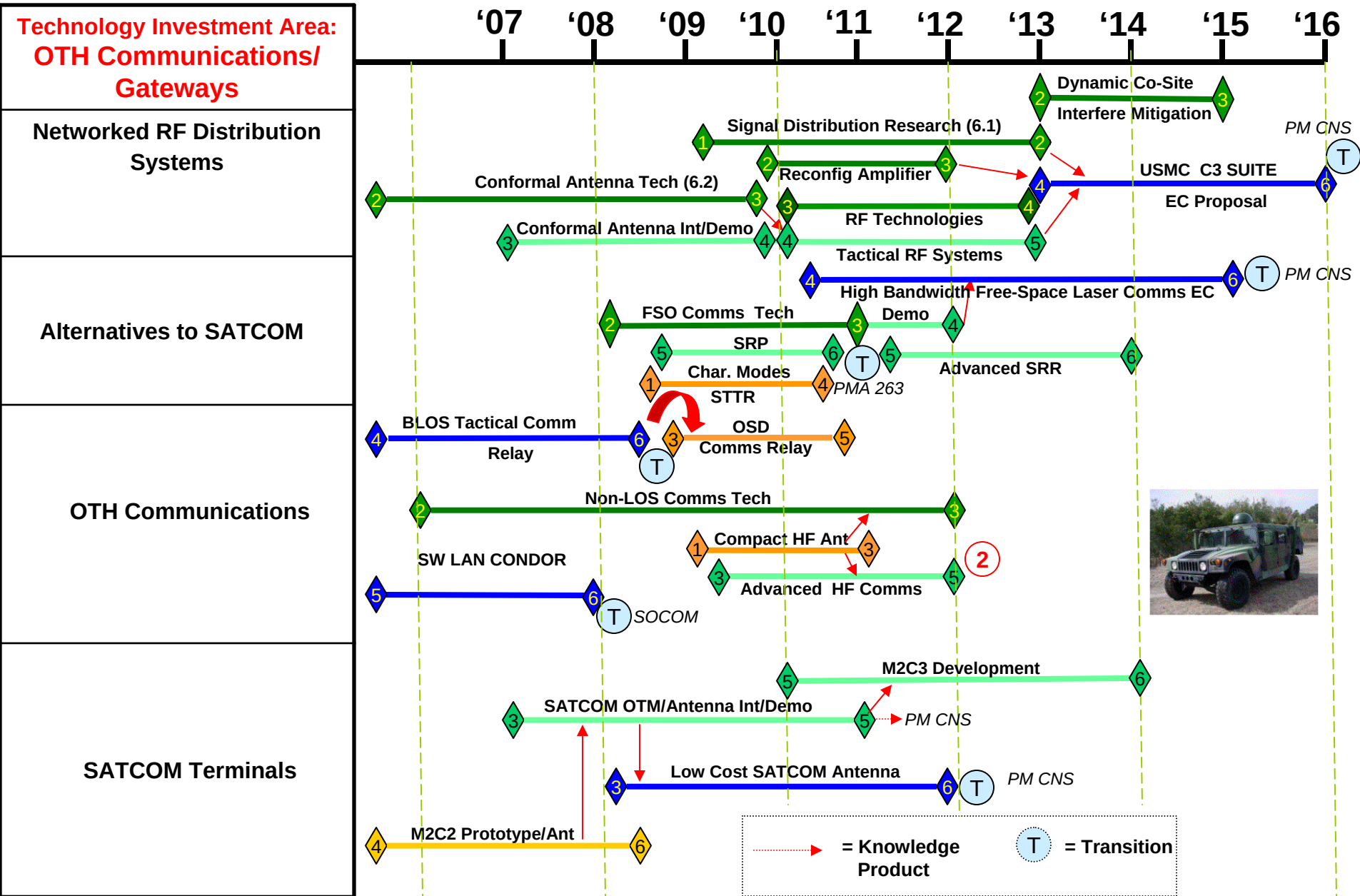
**Tactical C2
Architectures**

**Information
Assurance**

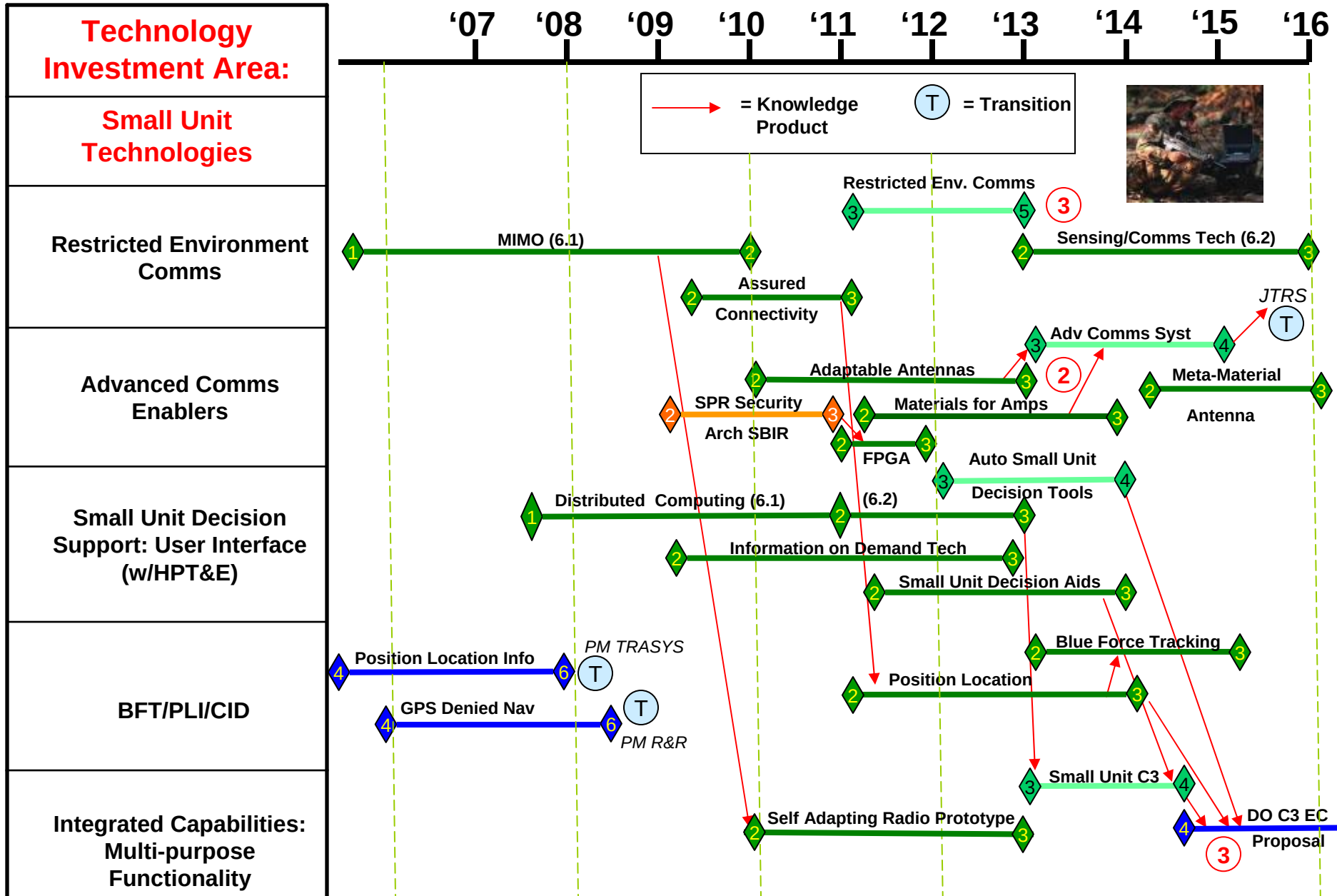
Application Tolerance



C4 S&T Roadmap 2/3



C4 S&T Roadmap 3/3



FIRES

Discovers and develops technologies to provide decisive, unrivaled new capabilities for, or to improve the performance of Navy and Marine Corps warfighters in the areas of Fires; with particular focus on Distributed Operations and Asymmetric/Irregular Warfare; to include Naval Expeditionary and other weapons, munitions, fuzes, ballistics, propulsion, weapons systems control and guidance, enhanced accuracy, tailored lethality including non-lethal alternatives, enhanced targeting (to include detection, locating, identification, designation, and tracking), directed energy, and lightweight components; and to avoid technological surprise.

KEY:	Other	FNC	D&I	E&D	Plus-Up

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RECENT TRANSITIONS

IMPROVED FIRE CONTROL SYSTEM (FNC)

TRANSITIONED TO PM INFANTRY WEAPONS SYSTEMS

LIGHTWEIGHT MORTAR SYSTEM (FNC)

TRANSITIONED TO PM MORTARS & PM INFANTRY WEAPONS SYSTEMS

ADVANCED FIRES COORDINATION TECHNOLOGY

TRANSITIONED TO PM MAGTF C2

ADVANCED GUN BARREL TECHNOLOGY

TRANSITIONED TO PEO-IWS3c

MEMS SAFE & ARM

TRANSITIONED TO PM AMMO

TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT AREAS

TARGETING & ENGAGEMENT

USMC Fires STO-1: Targeting technologies for faster, more precise engagements, while simplifying fire control tasks

USMC Fires STO-2: Integrated lightweight day-night optics

USMC Fires STO-3: Engagement damage assessments

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USMC Fires STO-7: Technologies that utilize the electromagnetic spectrum to detect, exploit and target adversary systems, equipment, or individuals

NECE Fires STO-6: Lightweight day-night optics

NSW Fires 09-7: Lightweight, All Weather, Precision Targeting Technologies

NSW Fires 09-9: Lightweight Day-Night Weapons Optics

NSW Fires 09-13: Munitions Terminal Guidance for NSW Applications

NSW Fires 09-16: Highly Responsive Loitering Munitions/Weaponized UAS

NSW Fires 09-18: Advanced Weapons and Propellant Technologies

PROJECTS

IMPROVED FIRE CONTROL SYSTEM (IFCS)	DISTRIBUTED OPERATIONS PRECISION ENGAGEMENT (DOPE)
NON-MAGNETIC AZIMUTH SENSING (NMAS)	INTEGRATED DAY/NIGHT SIGHT TECHNOLOGY (IDNST)
MICRO-PULSE LASER DESIGNATION	MEMS INERTIAL SENSORS (UC IRVINE)
FLIGHT CONTROLLED MORTAR	PRECISION ENGAGEMENT TECHNOLOGIES (PET)

FIRES

Discovers and develops technologies to provide decisive, unrivaled new capabilities for, or to improve the performance of Navy and Marine Corps warfighters in the areas of Fires; with particular focus on Distributed Operations and Asymmetric/Irregular Warfare; to include Naval Expeditionary and other weapons, munitions, fuzes, ballistics, propulsion, weapons systems control and guidance, enhanced accuracy, tailored lethality including non-lethal alternatives, enhanced targeting (to include detection, locating, identification, designation, and tracking), directed energy, and lightweight components; and to avoid technological surprise.

KEY:

Other

FNC

D&I

E&D

Plus-Up

TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT AREAS

ADVANCED AMMUNITION

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USMC Fires STO-5: Improved propellants and energetic materials

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NSW Fires 09-11: Measured-Effect Munitions

NSW Fires 09-12: Clandestine Structure Penetration

NSW Fires 09-18: Advanced Weapons and Propellant Technologies

ADVANCED WEAPONS

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PROJECTS

**TACTICAL URBAN
STRIKE WARHEAD
(TUSW)**

**81mm EXTENDED RANGE
MORTAR AMMUNITION
(ERMA)**

CASELESS AMMUNITION

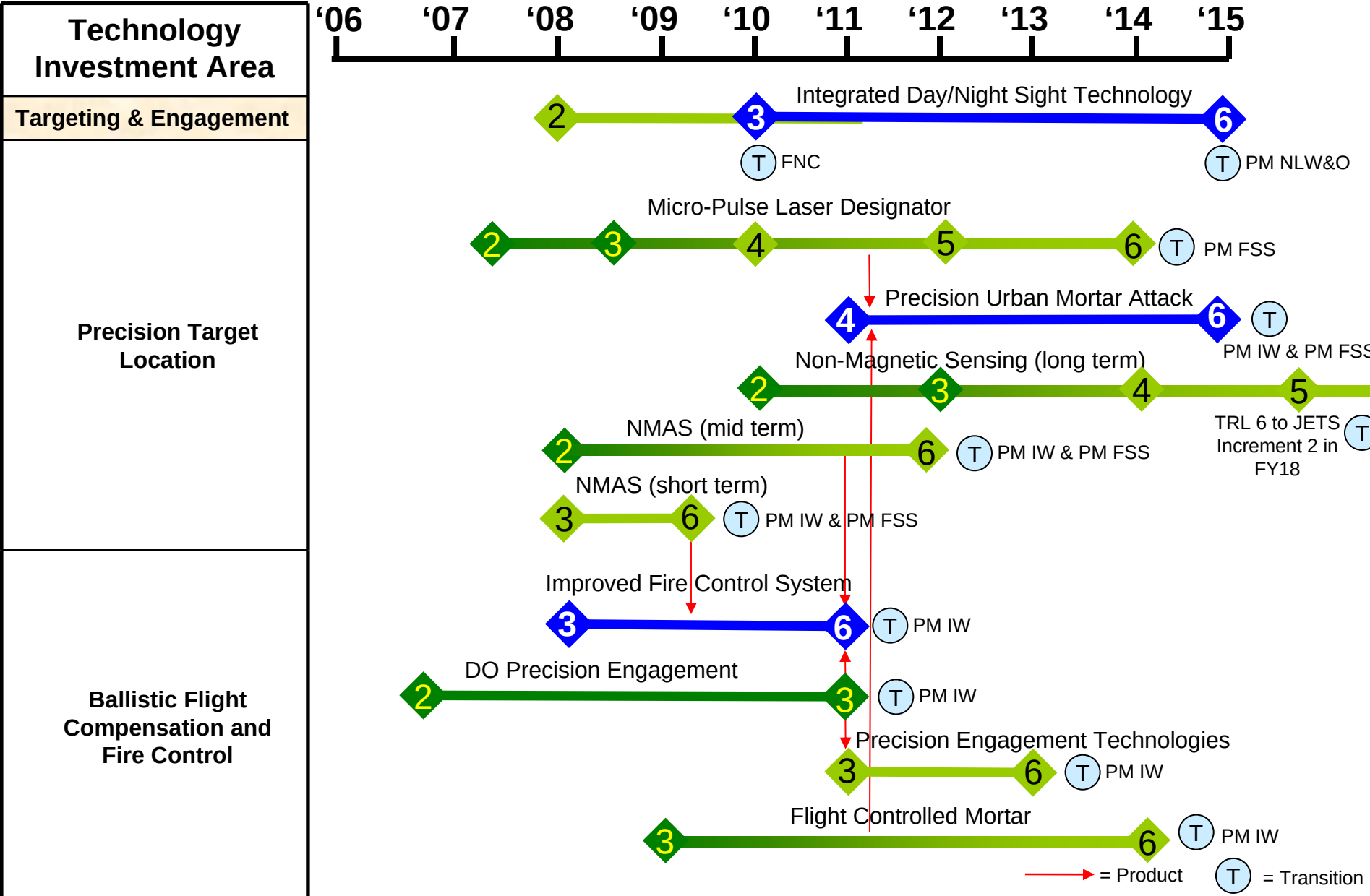
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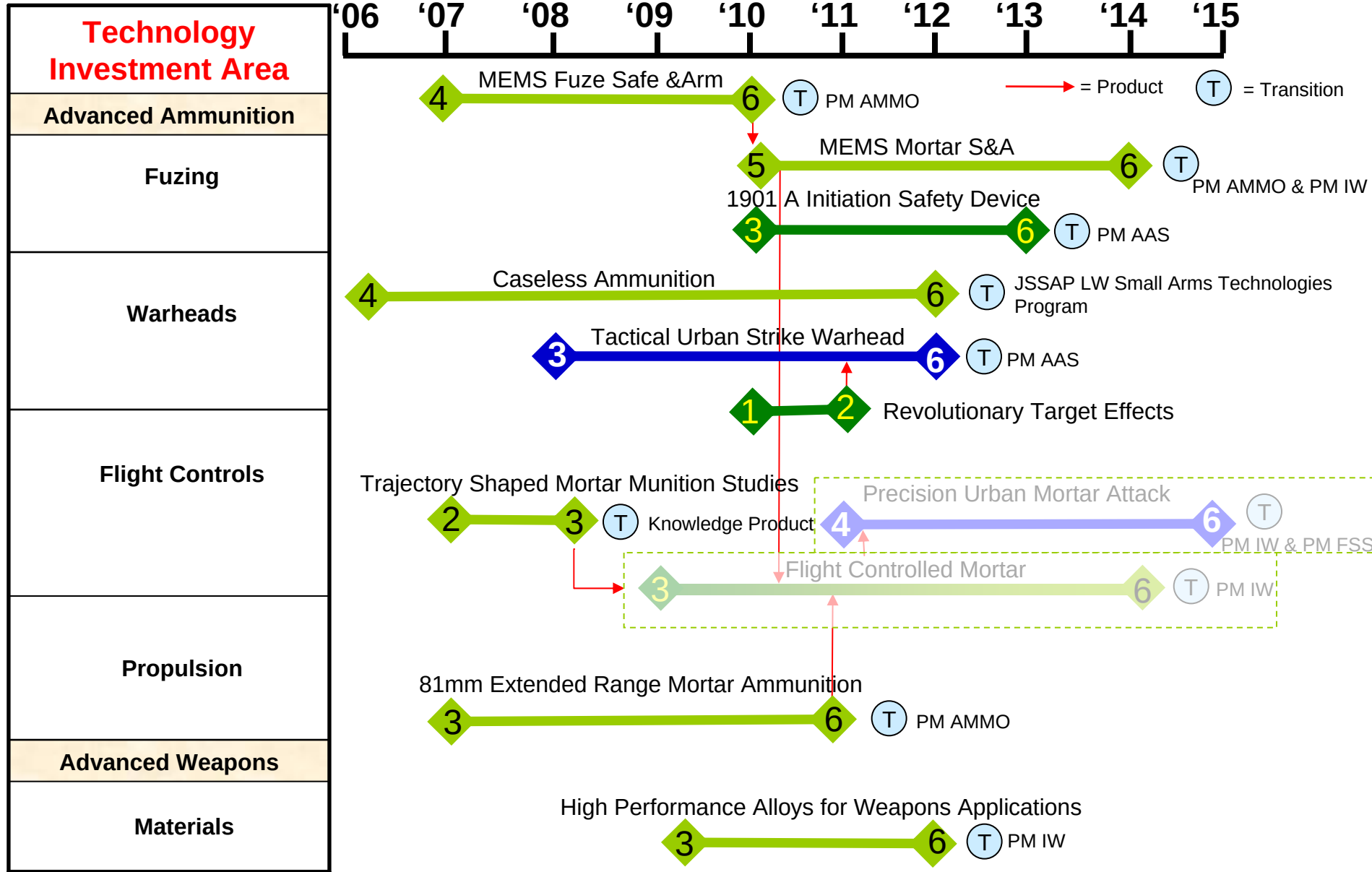
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**HIGH PERFORMANCE ALLOYS
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ONR 30 FIRES S&T Roadmap (1 of 2)



ONR 30 FIRES S&T Roadmap (2 of 2)



HUMAN PERFORMANCE, TRAINING & EDUCATION

Expeditionary Warfighters that are physically, mentally, emotionally, and cognitively ready to deploy anywhere in the world on short notice, to serve within their team, or take on leadership roles as needed, and to complete their mission efficiently and effectively under any extremes of condition.

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VIDEO FLASHLIGHT (D&I)

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Multi-platform Operational Team Training Immersive Virtual Environment

Transition to:

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- TBS
- IOC
- EWS
- EWTG-LANT and -PAC for JTAC sustainment training

AAV Turret Trainer

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Technology Investment Areas

Enhanced Physical Readiness

Med STO 2: Human Performance Enhancement Capabilities

Med STO 3: Fatigue Management

Med STO 7: Warfighter Physiology

Med STO 8: Physical Readiness Conditioning and Nutrition Monitoring

Mental Toughness & Cognitive Agility

T&E STO-2: Learning OPFOR

T&E STO-6: High Fidelity Virtual Environment

T&E STO-8: Non-Kinetic Effects Simulation

T&E STO-9: Squad Immersive Training Environment Enablers

PROJECTS

Assessment, Development & Validation of PT Regimens (D&I)

Enhancing Warfighter Psycho-physical Performance (E&D)

Physical Conditioning Impacts on Combat Readiness (E&D)

Increasing Sensitivity of the Human Eye (YIP)

Enhanced Technologies for Optimization of Warfighter Load (ETOWL) (FNC)

Biomarkers of Heat Stress and Resilience (D&I)

Sprint Interval Training & Nrf2 Activator Supplementation (D&I)

Mitigation of Sleep Deprivation (E&D)

Simulation Tool for Lightening the Load of Warfighters (STTR)

Trainable Automated Forces (TAF)(D&I)

Workload, Stress and Perf. in Immersive Training (D&I)

Unmanned Ground Vehicles MMI (Man-Machine Interface) (E&D)

General Purpose Real-time Mitigation Engine (E&D)

Adapting Processing to Promote applied Learning Efficiency (APPLE) (E&D)

Automated, Real Time Bi-directional Communication (SBIR)

Infantry Immersive Trainer (Tech Solutions)

Development of Low-Cost Tracking System for Infantry Training (STTR)

Warfighter Rapid Awareness Processing Technology WRAPT (Cong)

Vehicle Common Adaptive Display (E&D)

NonKin Village (E&D)

Virtual Environment Prototyping (E&D)

Real-time Adaptive Training Environment (E&D)

Expressive Interactions for Desktop VE

Incorporating Affective Learning in Virtual Training Environments (AVETTS) (SBIR)

Closed-Loop Real-Time Neurophysi-Driven Simulation-Based Training System (SBIR)

Development of Low-cost Augmented Reality Head Mounted Display (STTR)

Technology for Assessing the Resilience of Training to Stressful Conditions (ONR-Global)

Key

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HUMAN PERFORMANCE, TRAINING & EDUCATION

Technology Investment Areas

Expertise Development

T&E STO-1: Warfighter Cognition

T&E STO-2: Learning OPFOR

T&E STO-3: Physics Based Library for Battlefield Effects

T&E STO-4: Warrior Training

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T&E STO-10: Live Virtual Constructive Training Environment Enablers

PROJECTS CONTINUED

Neuroadaptive Language Training (D&I)	Mobile Field Technologies for Assessing SA (D&I)
INSITE (D&I)	Measuring Performance Using Human Movement Tracks (D&I)
Neural Control of Actions in Context(D&I)	Brain Dynamics of Coordinated Teams (D&I)
Adaptive Perceptual Training (D&I)	Smart Tutoring System (D&I)
MC Small Arms and Marksmanship Training (D&I)	Predictive Training Transfer Toolset (E&D)
ObSERVE (E&D)	Trident Communication Analysis System (TCAS)
Perceptually-informed Virtual Environment (STTR)	Physiological-based Tools for Virtual Environment (STTR)
Live Fire Virtual Sniper/Counter Sniper Training System (SBIR)	ImmersSci for Training & Mission Rehearsal (PDB 709)
MURI: A Multi-scale, Multi-Modal Investigation of Spatial Learning	IMPACTS (SBIR)
Mobile Brain Imaging (BRC)	Objective Live-Training Infantry Performance Metrics for Automated After Action Review (SBIR)
Integrated System for Language Education Training (FNC)	Behavioral, Analysis & Synthesis Intelligent Training (FNC)
Next Generation Expeditionary Warfare Intelligent Train (FNC)	

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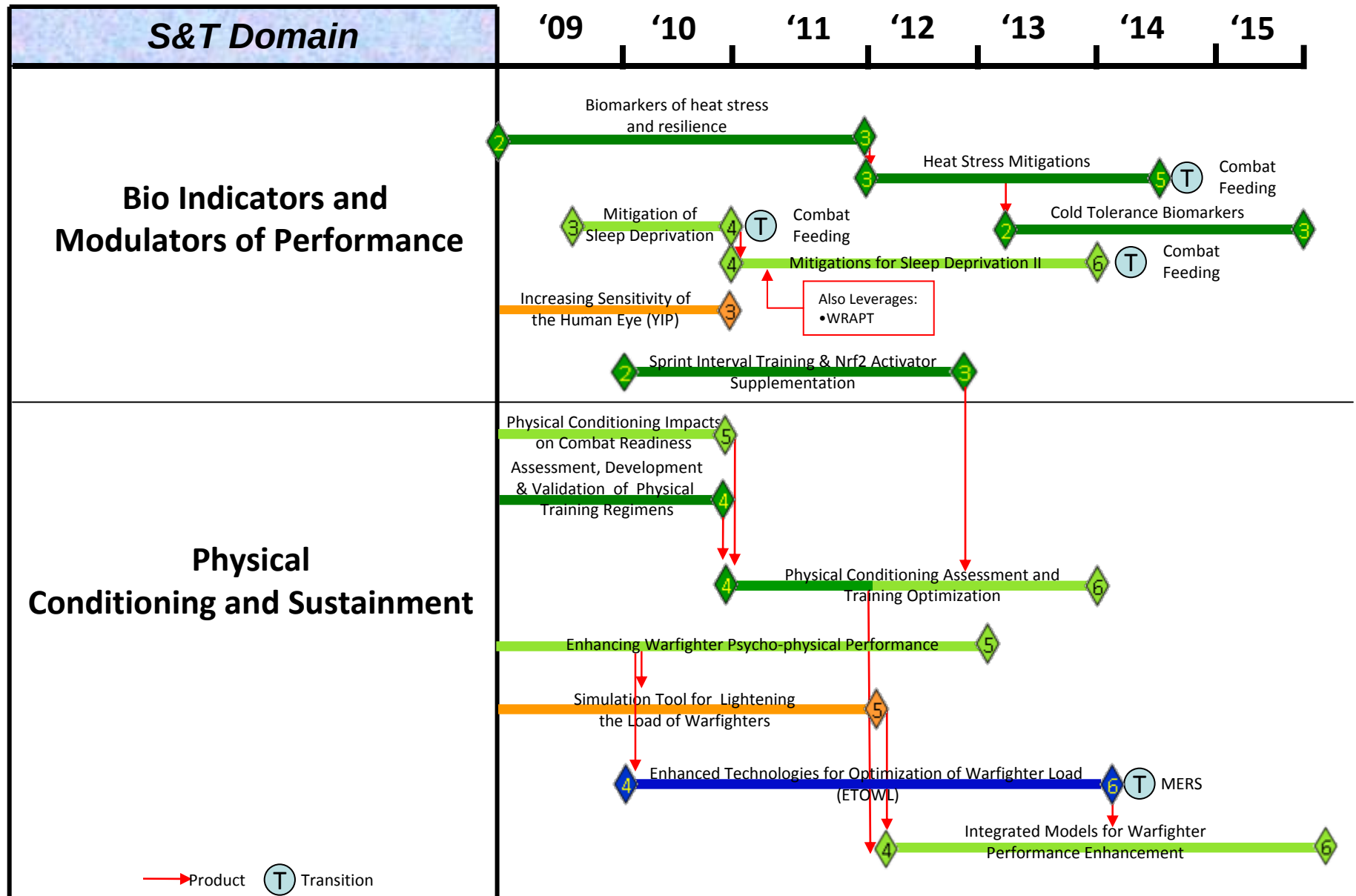
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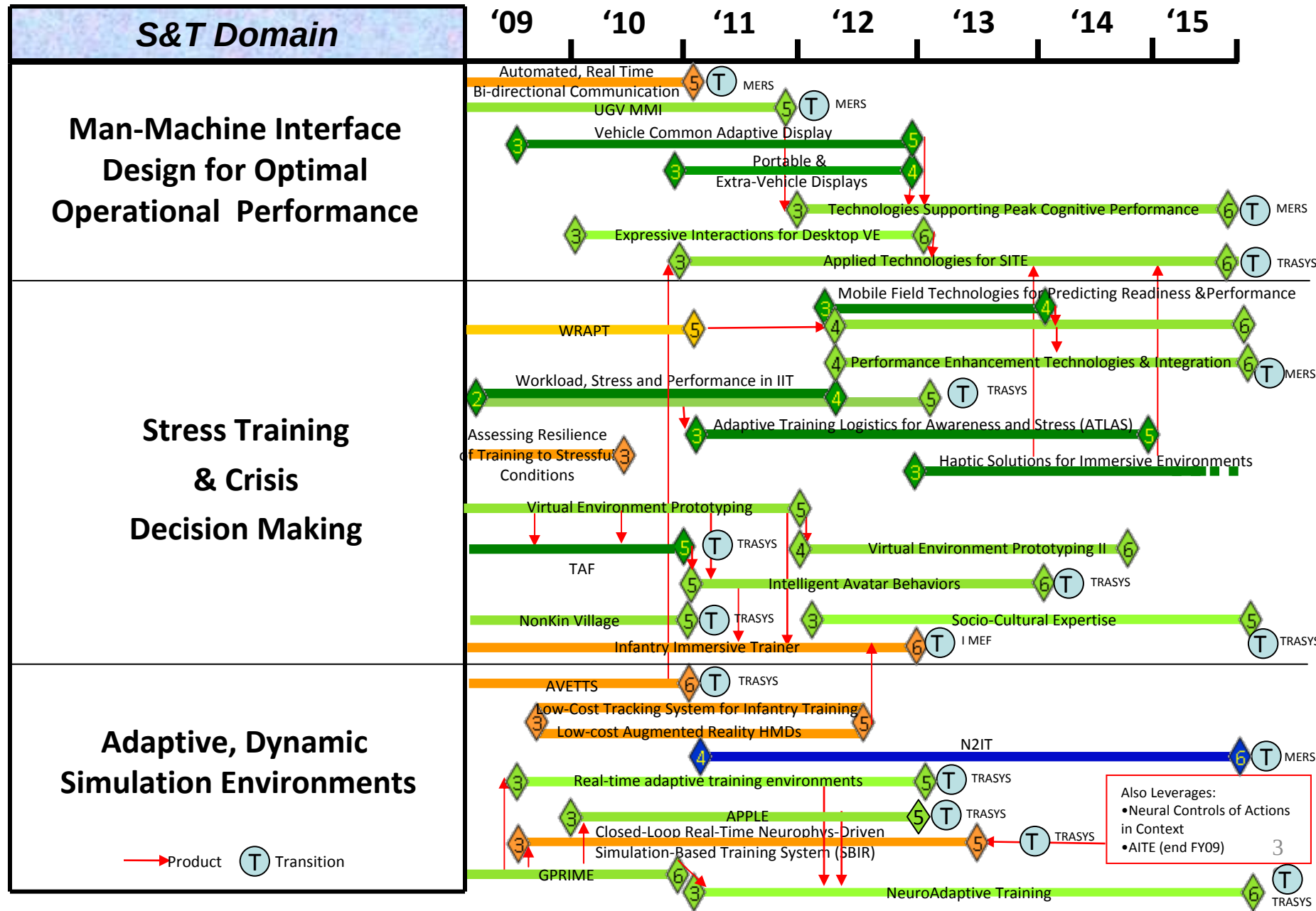
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TIA: Enhanced Physical Readiness

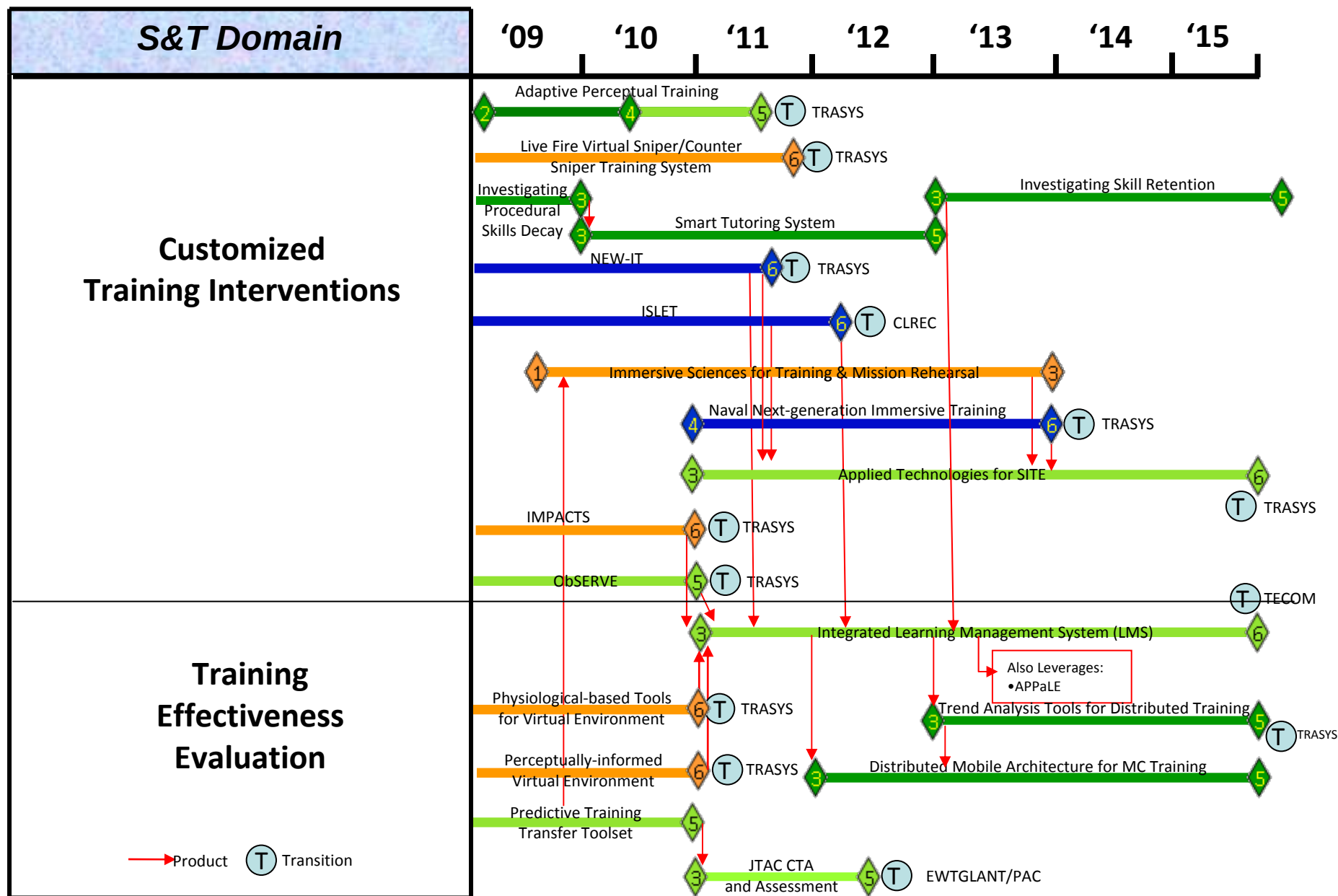


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TIA: Mental Toughness & Cognitive Agility

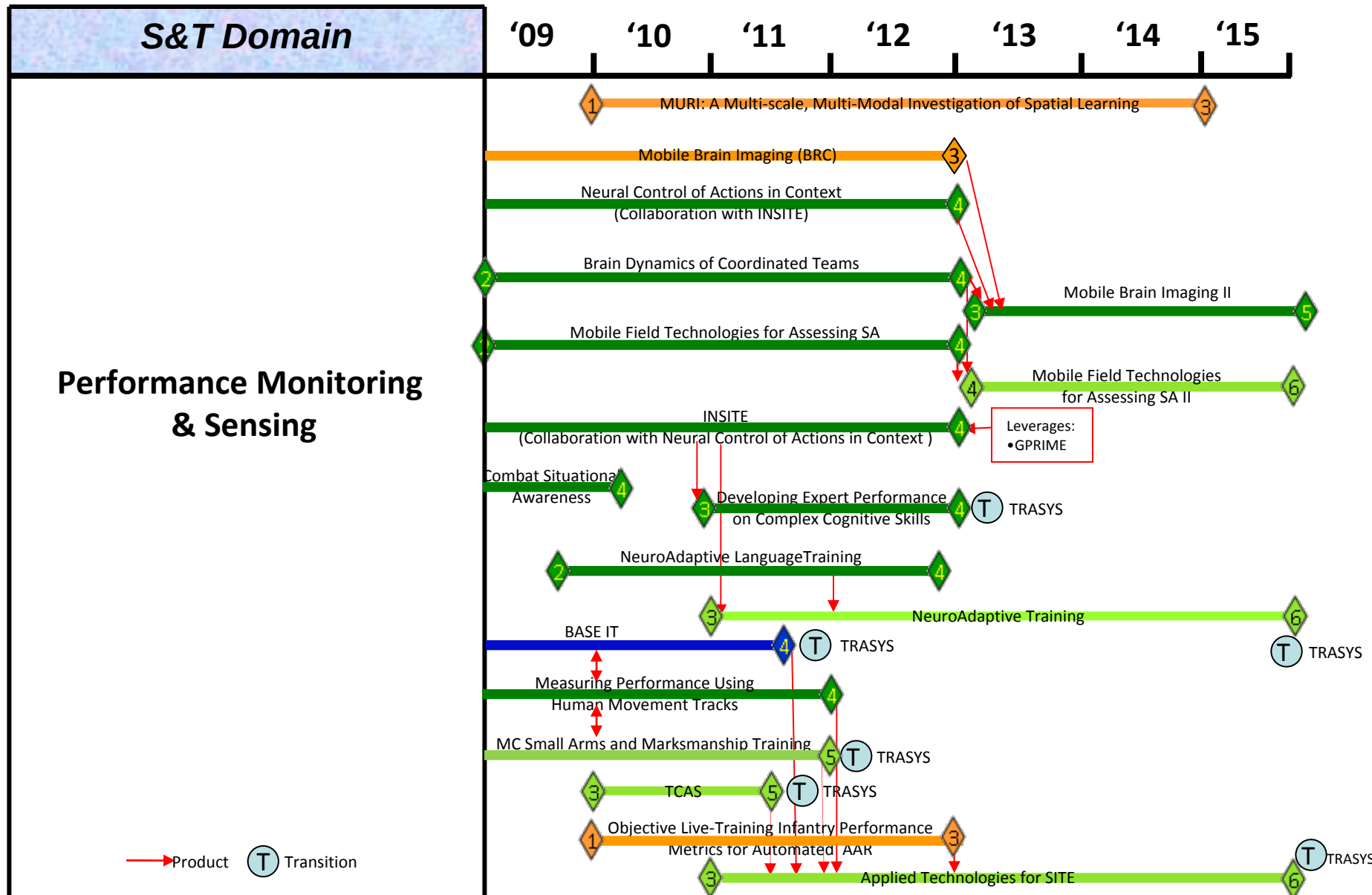


TIA: Expertise Development I



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TIA: Expertise Development II



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PROJECT

AWARE BUILDING (Congressional)

TYPE 3 WITNESS MATERIALS (6.1)

NANO TECHNOLOGY ENABLED SENSOR FIELDS (D&I)

TAG, TRACK AND LOCATE TECHNOLOGIES (D&I)

SMART DISTRIBUTED SENSOR FIELDS (6.1)

AGILE TACTICAL SENSOR NET (E&D)

IDENTITY DOMINANCE ENABLED BY INTEGRATED BIOMETRIC / TTL CAPABILITY (E&D)

TAG, TRACK AND LOCATE DEMONSTRATIONS (E&D)

SENSORS FOR AUDIO SURVEILLANCE (E&D)

SERVICE ORIENTED SENSOR NETWORK (LTSN)

SMART ALGORITHMS FOR TACTICAL SENSORS (LTSN)

AGILE SENSORS (GWOT TPS)

TAG, TRACK AND LOCATE (GWOT TPS)

COMMUNICATIONS ENHANCEMENTS FOR TACTICAL SENSOR (GWOT TPS)

SENSING THROUGH WALLS (TUS)

DETECT AND ID FACILITIES (TUS)

ADVANCED OPTICS ZOOM HYPER SPECTRAL SENSOR (SBIR Phase II)

AUTOMATED CLASSIFICATION USING SOFT BIOMETRICS (SBIR Phase II)

RF MODELING OF COMPOSITE BUILDING MATERIAL (SBIR Phase II)

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DECISION PREDICTION, MANIPULATION, STIMULATION, LEARNING DETECTION (D&I)

REAL-TIME METHODS FOR IDENTIFYING HUMAN NETWORKS (D&I)

SPARSE DATA CULTURAL MODELS (6.1)

MODELING SURGICAL COGNITIVE I/O (6.1)

DISTRIBUTED SENSOR EXPLOITATION (6.1)

DISCOVERY, CLASSIFICATION, & UNCERTAINTY (6.1)

DYNAMIC WIKI / RESOURCE MANAGER (D&I)

HUMAN NETWORK DECISION MODELING (E&D)

NETWORK IDENTIFICATION (Formerly Enemy COA) (E&D)

ACTIVE WIKI KNOWLEDGE REPOSITORY (E&D)

AUTOMATED TACTICAL PLATFORM & SENSOR PLANNING & MANAGEMENT (LTSN)

DESIGN TOOLS ENABLING MISSION SPECIFIC SENSOR FIELDS (LTSN)

TACTICAL DISTRIBUTED DATA ANALYSIS & AUTOMATED I&W (LTSN)

DECISION AIDS (TUS)

DEGRADE TAGGANTS (SBIR Phase II)

BINARY MULTI-STATE OPTICAL TAGGANT (STTR Phase II)

ISOLATING AND LOCATING SPEAKERS IN CLUTTER (STTR Phase II)

PRESAGE – LARGE DATA EXPLOITATION USING NEURAL NETWORKS (SBIR Phase II)

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR FROM VIDEO (SBIR Phase I)

SEMANTIC WIKI FOR PAGE ALERTING (SBIR Phase I)

DESIGNING LARGE DATA HANDLING ARCHITECTURES (SBIR Phase I)

SIMILARITY MEASURES FOR PERSONA/HUMAN NETWORKS (SBIR Phase I)

NETWORK METRICS TO BEHAVIOR ATTRIBUTES (SBIR Phase I)

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PROJECT

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SENSOR TECH
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TACTICAL NET &
DCGS INTEGRATION (LTSN)

WARFIGHTER AS A SENSOR
(E&D)

HUMAN TO SENSOR
FIELD INTERFACE
(SMART DATA PULL) (LTSN)

OA
PROOF OF CONCEPT
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OA ENTERPRISE SERVICES

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AUTOMATED CLASSIFICATION
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Tracking w Hard and
Soft Biometrics

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DEMONSTRATIONS (E&D)

TTL to Network
Analysis

DEGRADE TAGGANTS
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Deployment
Technologies

BINARY MULTI-STATE
OPTICAL TAGGANT
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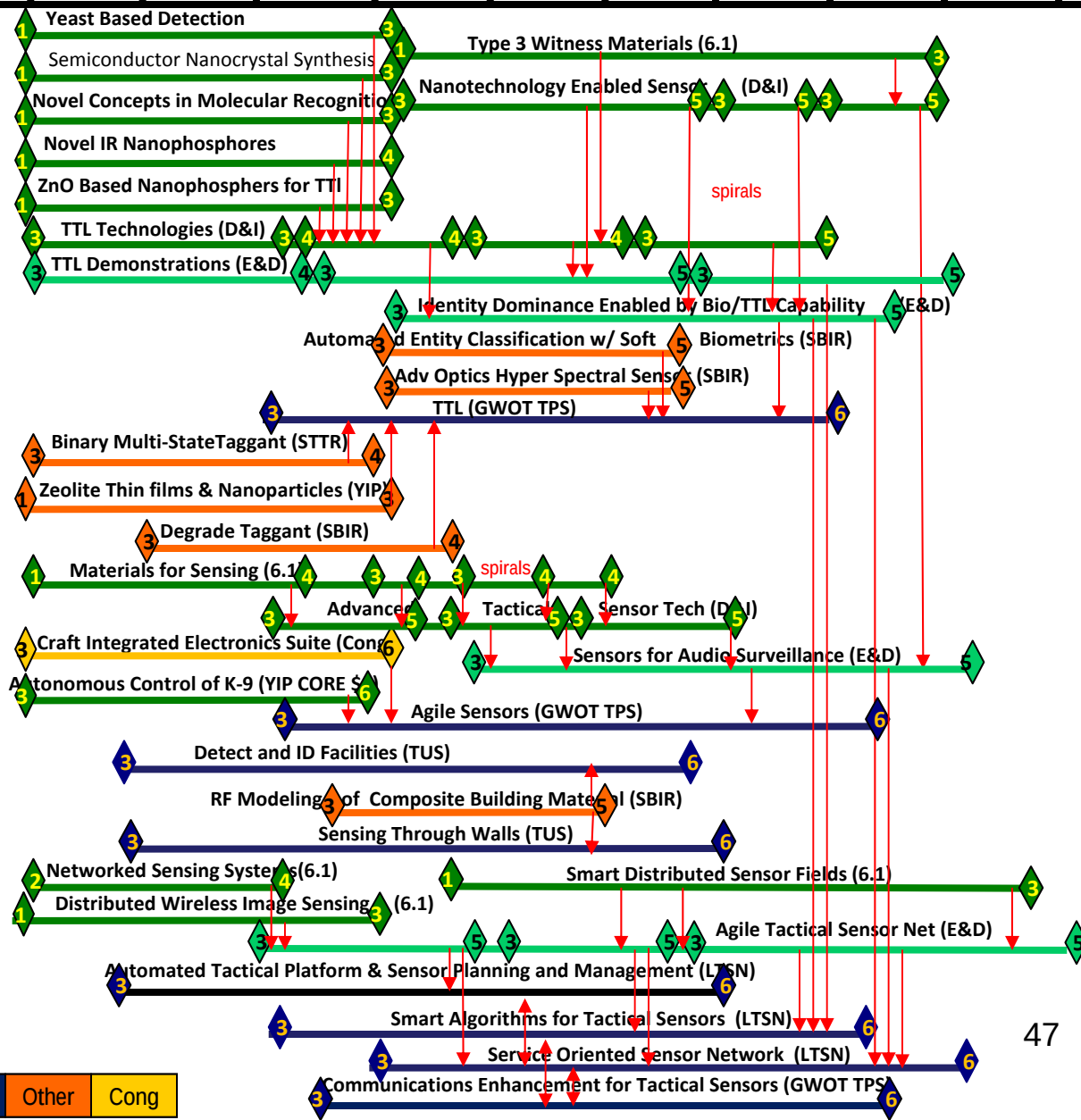
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Technology Investment Area

PERSISTENT INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE, AND RECONNAISSANCE (ISR)

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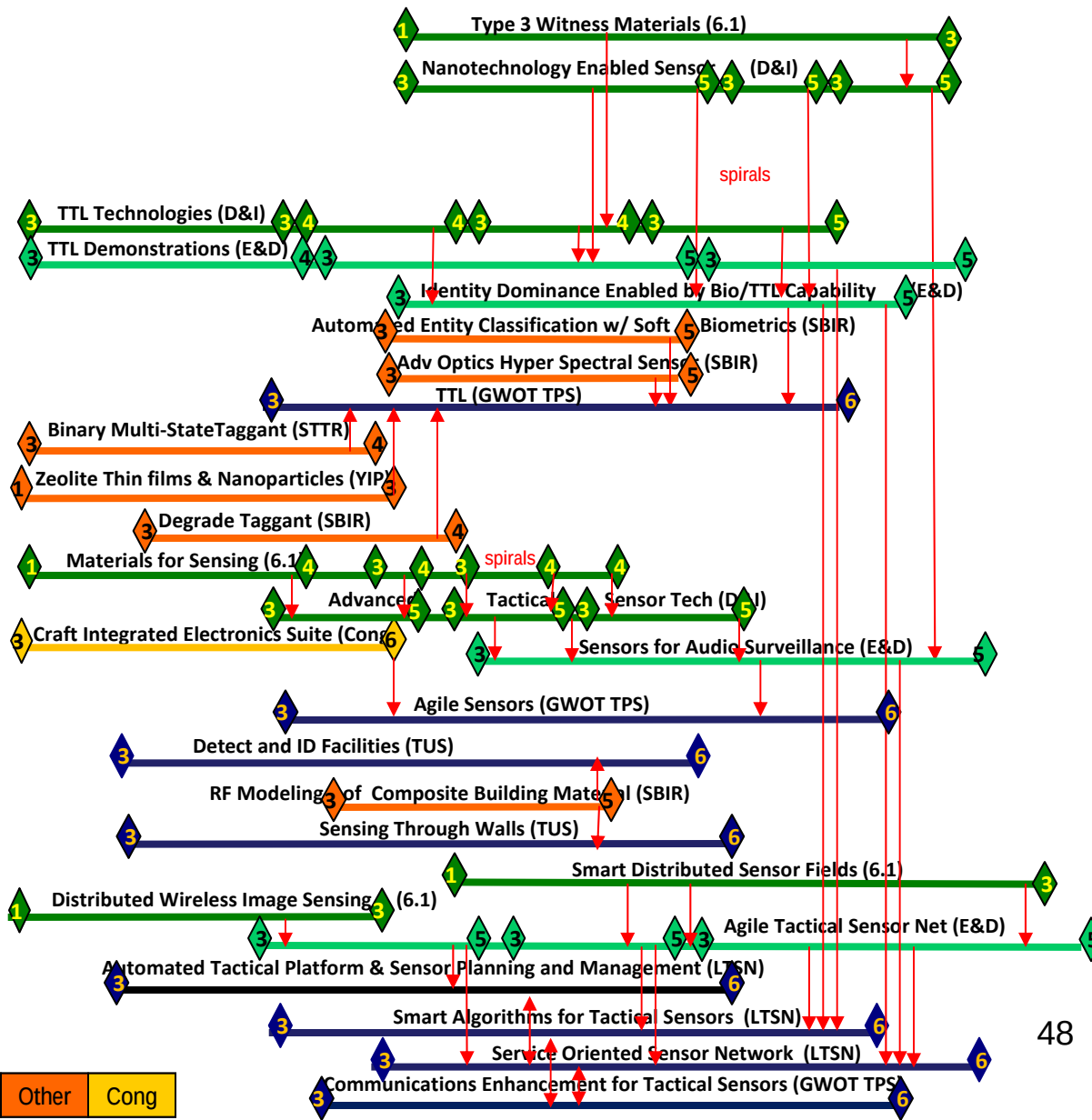
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Technology Investment Area

PERSISTENT INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE, AND RECONNAISSANCE (ISR)

Advanced Sensors & Signal Processing

Networked Sensor Fields



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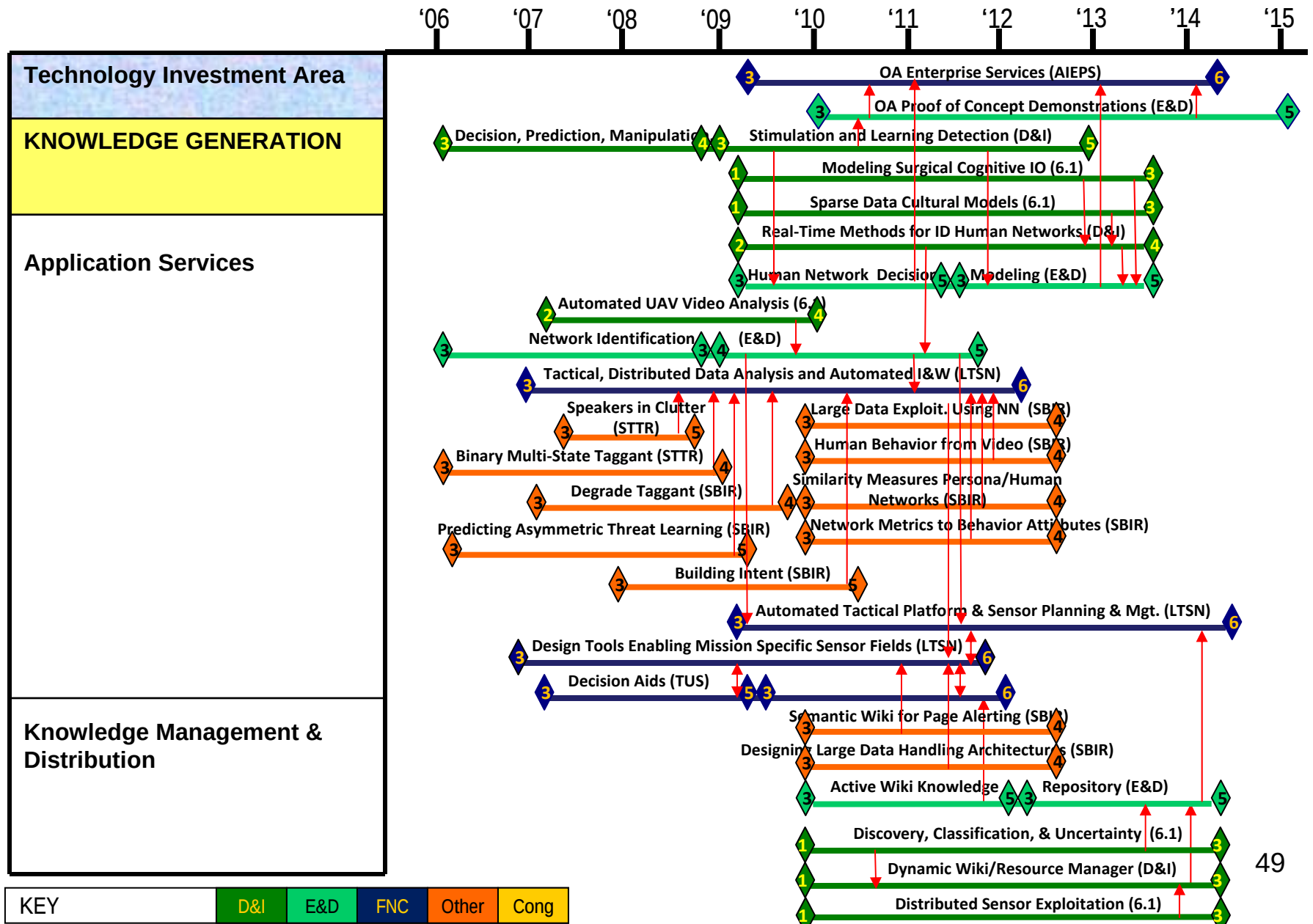
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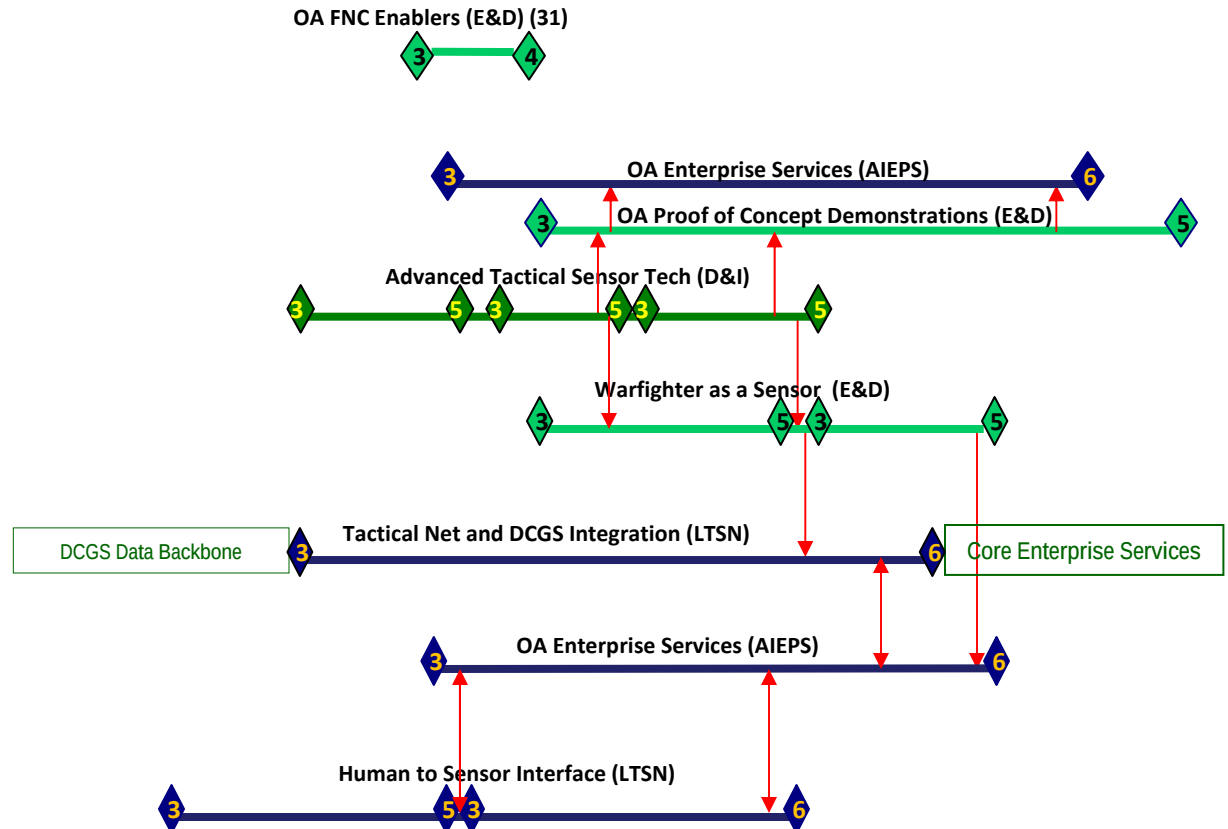
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Technology Investment Area

ISR - C2 (ACTIONABLE INTELLIGENCE)

Warfighter as a Sensor

Automated Indications & Warnings & Knowledge Subscription



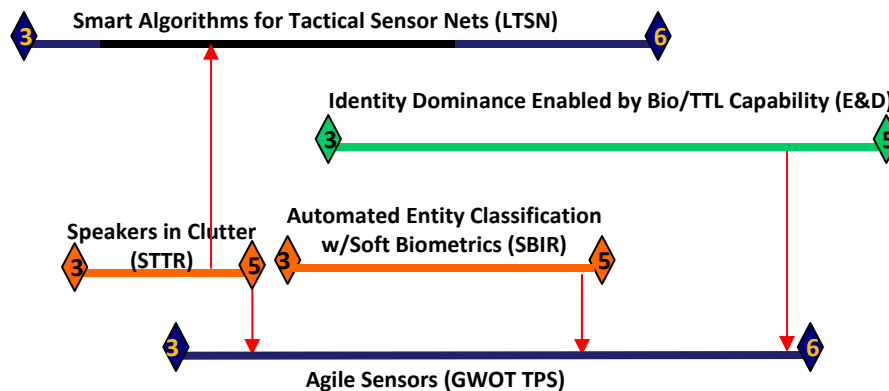
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Technology Investment Area

BIOMETRICS

Feature Identification



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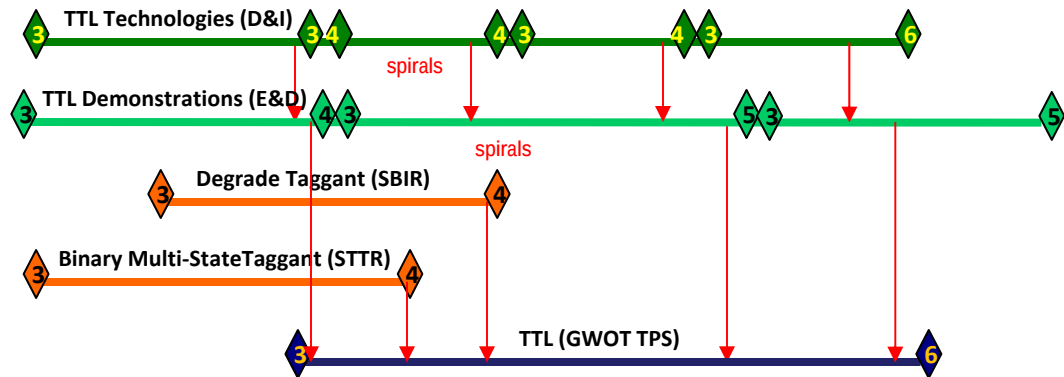
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Technology Investment Area

TAG, TRACK, AND LOCATE (TTL)

TTL Technologies



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RECENT TRANSITIONS

INFO-SENSORS FOR VEHICLE HEALTH REPORTING

Transitioned from Core funding to Sense and Respond Logistics EC

HARVESTING POWER FROM WALKING

Small business formed to market power harvesting backpack invention from ONR Basic Research

POET SEABASED LOGISTIC TRANSPORT MODEL

MCCDC personnel trained to use simulation tool.

ASSET VISIBILITY

USMC Log STO-1: Logistic Commodity inventory/Tracking

LOGISTICS TRANSPORT

USMC Log STO- 2: Air Cargo Delivery

USMC Log STO- 3: Dismounted Transport

OPERATIONAL SELF-SUFFICIENCY

USMC Log STO- 4: Enhanced Self-Sufficiency for Fuel

USMC Log STO- 5: Enhanced Self-Sufficiency for Water

USMC Log STO- 6: Enhanced Self-Sufficiency for Electric Power

Possible Start in FY 2011

MONO TILTROTOR FLIGHT DYNAMICS & CONTROLS

SEABASED SMALL PAYLOAD DELIVERY SYSTEM

EMERGENCY AIR CARGO DELIVERY

CQ-10 "B" CARGO UAV SYSTEM

ALT. HUMAN LOAD CARRYING CONCEPTS

PORTABLE FUEL ANALYSIS TECH.

DUAL STAGE WATER PURIFICATION

SMALL SCALE FLUID PARTICLE SEPARATOR

DOUBLE LAYER PROPERTIES FOR CDI SYSTEMS

DIRECT JP-8 ADVANCED CELL DEV.

LIGHTWEIGHT ELEC. ENERGY FOR DISMOUNTED ...

HIGH PERF. CERAMIC ANODES FOR SOFC

HIGH ENERGY ELECTROCHEMICAL CAPACITOR

CARBON NANOFOAM CATHODE FOR METAL-AIR BATTERIES

MEDIATOR-ENHANCED POLY. ELECTROLYTE SUPERCAPACITOR

PSEUDOCAPACITOR BASED ON NiO NANOSTRUCTURES

LIGHTWT. MULTI-FUEL THERMOELECTRIC BATTERY CHARGER

PERSONAL POWER NETWORK

HARVESTING POWER FROM WALKING

HIGH POWER ZINC-AIR BATTERY

INTEGRATING "POWERSAGE" INTO A C4I DEVICE

HYBRID CAPACITOR SUPERCCELL

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MAINTENANCE REDUCTION

USMC Log STO- 7: Materials for Reduced Maintenance

POLYFIBROBLAST
SELF-HEALING
COATING

MULTIFUNCTIONAL
SMART COATING
STACK-UP

SELF LUBRICATING
COATINGS/ALLOYS

ALL ORGANIC
CORROSION
RESISTANT PRIMERS

TEMPORARY INFRASTRUCTURE

USMC Log STO- 8: Temporary Mobile Infrastructure

ADV. IN-FIELD MFG OF
MOD. COMP. BRIDGES

COMPOSITE JOINT
ASSAULT BRIDGE
TECH DEMO

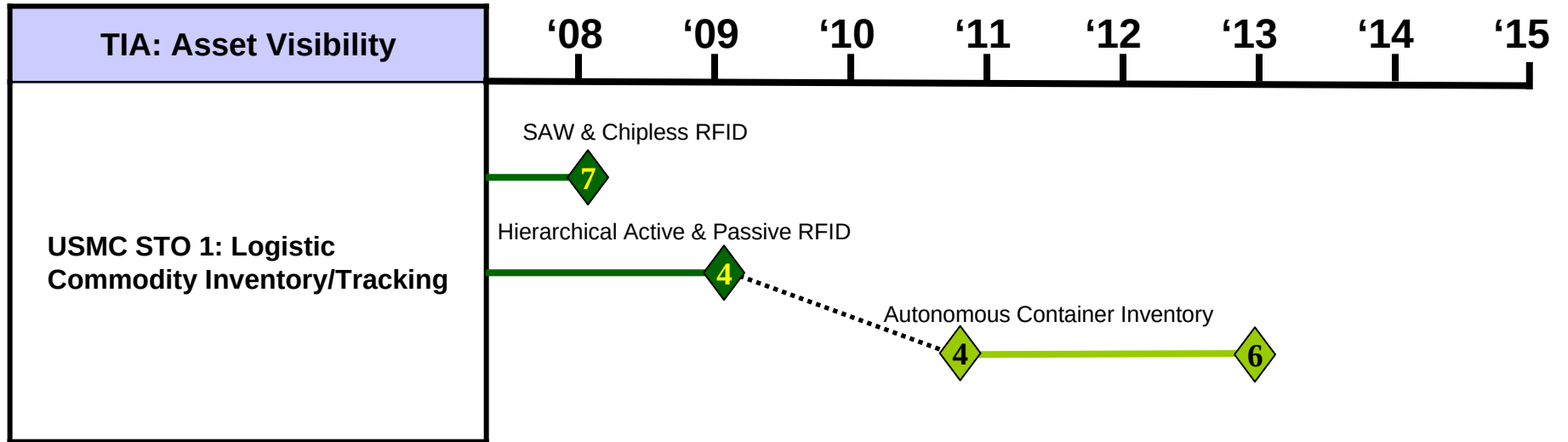
CASUALTY EVACUATION

USMC Log STO-9: Improved Life Support for Casualties at Point of Injury through Evacuation

ONR Code 34 investment only

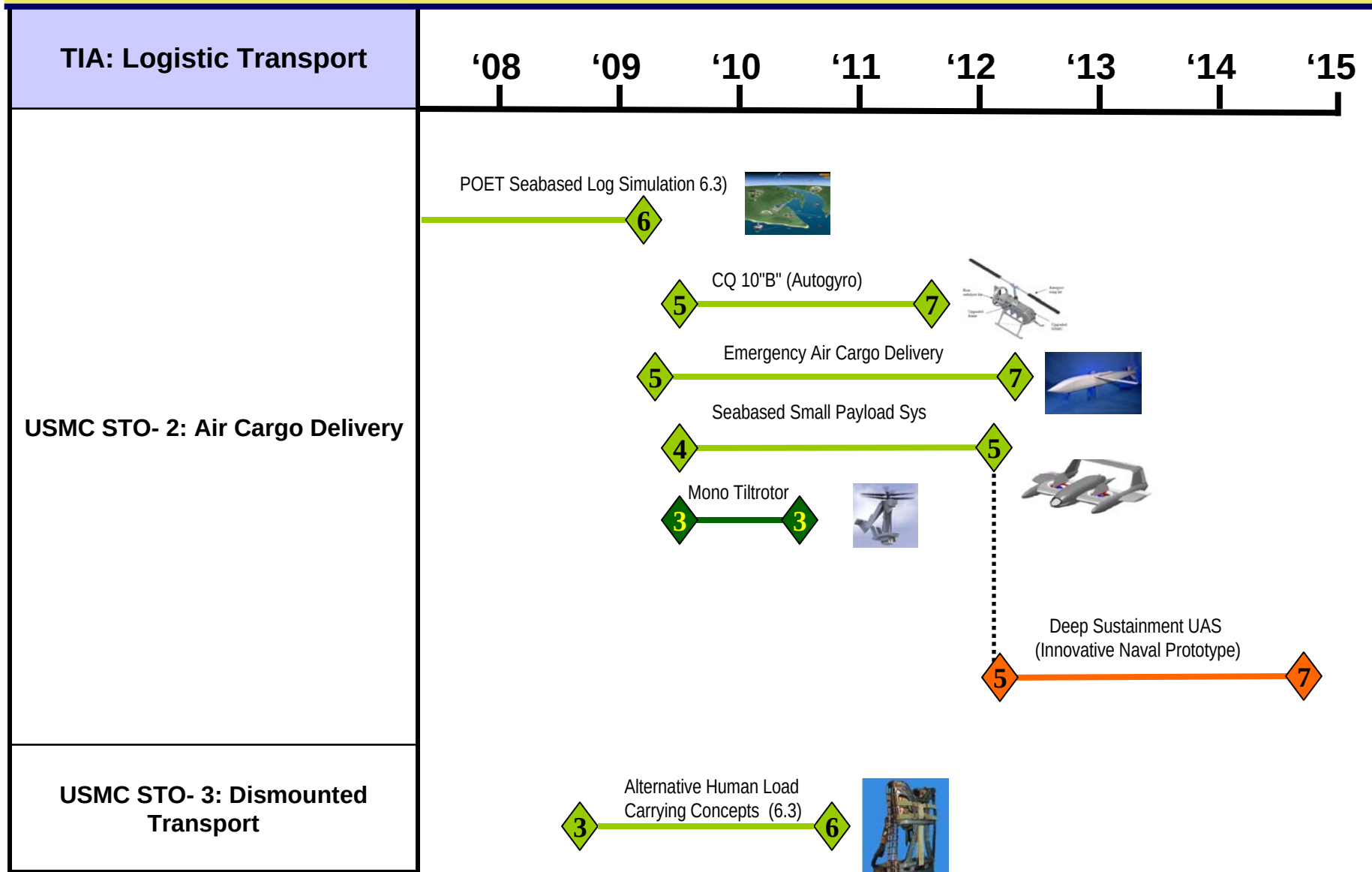
Asset Visibility

Technology Investment Area



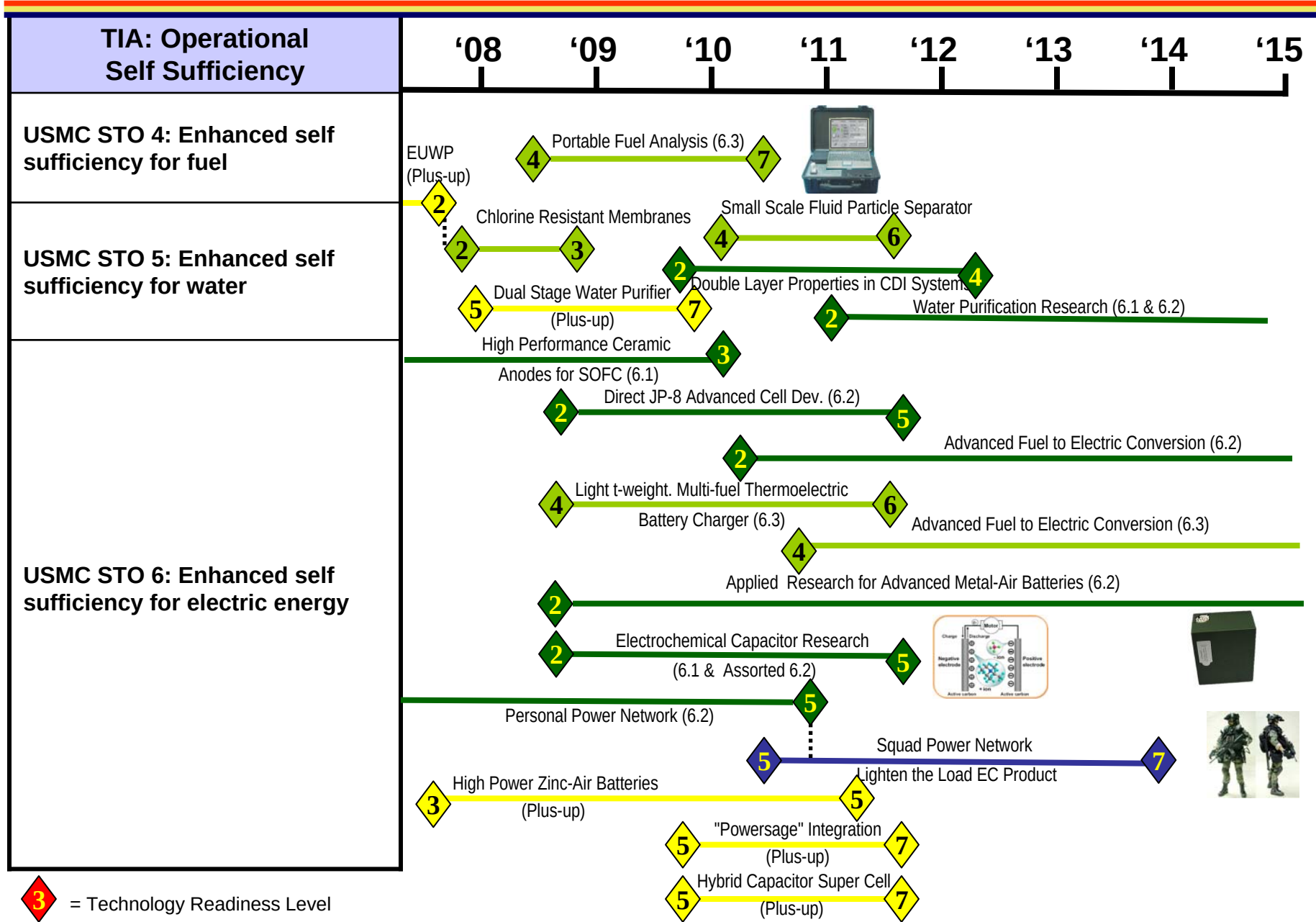
Logistics Transport

Technology Investment Area



3 = Technology Readiness Level

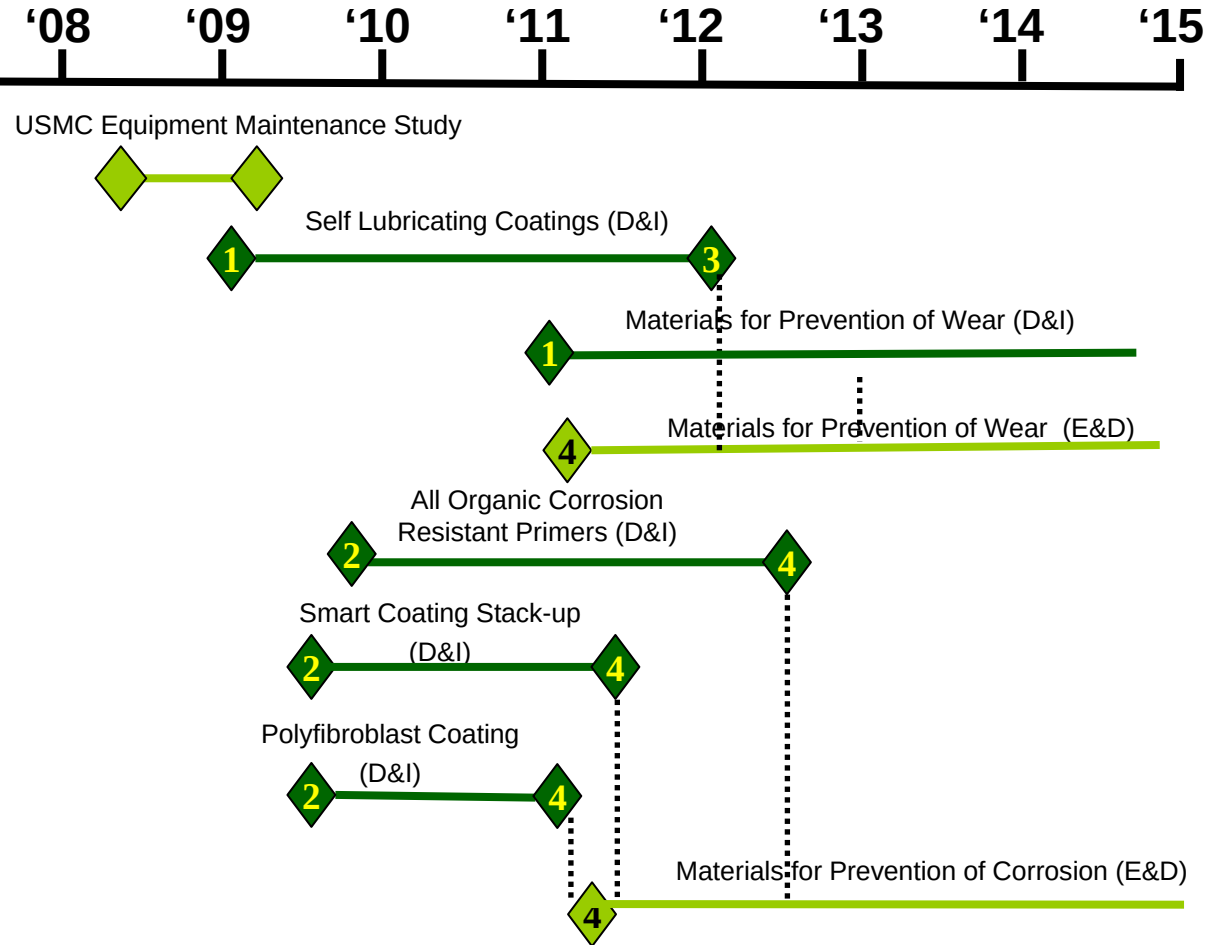
Operational Self-Sufficiency Technology Investment Area



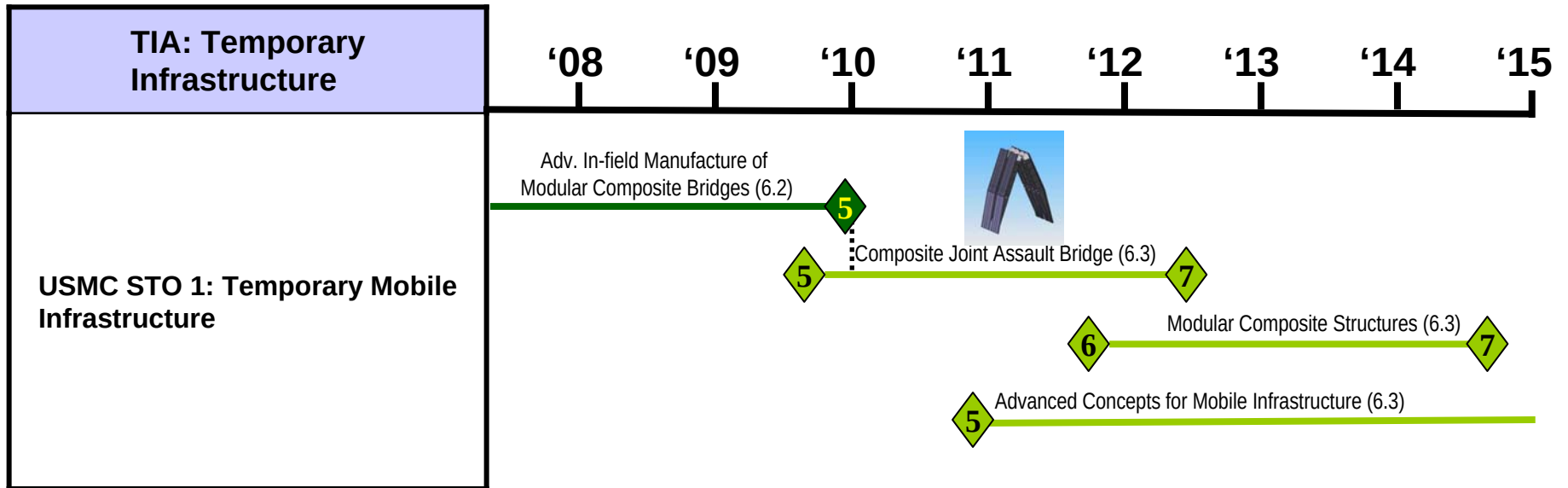
Maintenance Reduction Technology Investment Area

TIA: Maintenance Reduction

USMC STO-7: Materials for
reduced maintenance



Temporary Infrastructure Technology Investment Area



Casualty Evacuation Technology Investment Area

