



# Navy Expeditionary Combat Command

Executing Navy's Maritime Strategy

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# Overview



Riverine



Maritime Civil Affairs/  
Security Force Assistance Training



NEIC Boarding

- NECC Directed Establishment as TYCOM 2005
  - CNO directs
    - “...actions to expand the Navy’s capabilities to prosecute the GWOT.”  
*DNS Memorandum 12 JUL 05*
  - Subsequent QDRs Recommend Adding Capacity/Capability
    - “...future operating environments also suggests.”  
increasing capacity for maritime operations in coastal and riverine environments would be appropriate.”  
*QDR 2010*





# NECC Capabilities



Security Force Assistance to Offensive Combat Missions



Experts in explosives, diving and parachuting



Deployable Engineer Force around since World War II



Protecting our most valuable maritime assets and infrastructure

**Enduring Force – Core Capabilities**





# NECC Capabilities



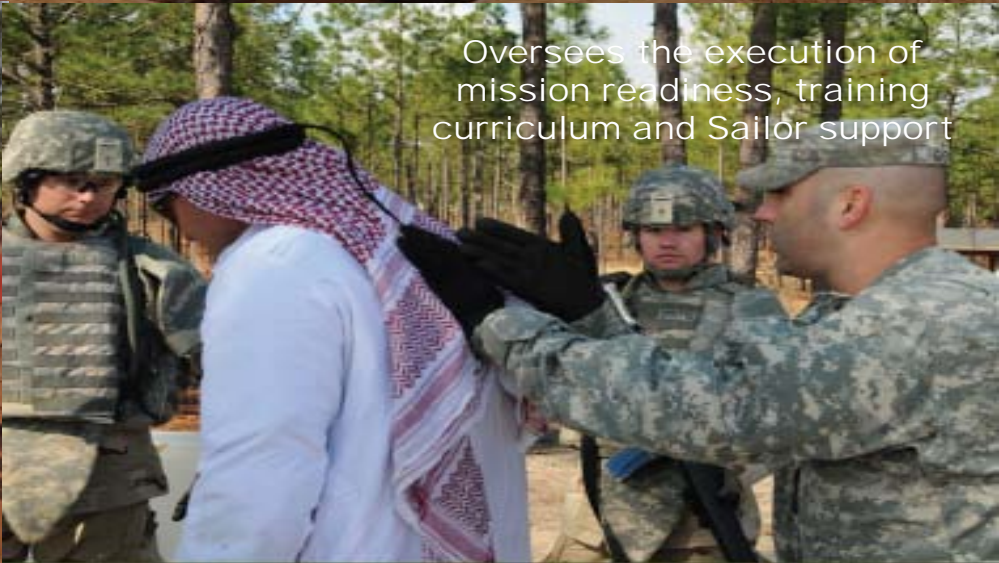
Multi-intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities



Expeditionary logistics capabilities



Security Force Assistance and Civil Affairs



Oversees the execution of mission readiness, training curriculum and Sailor support

**Enduring Force – New Capabilities**

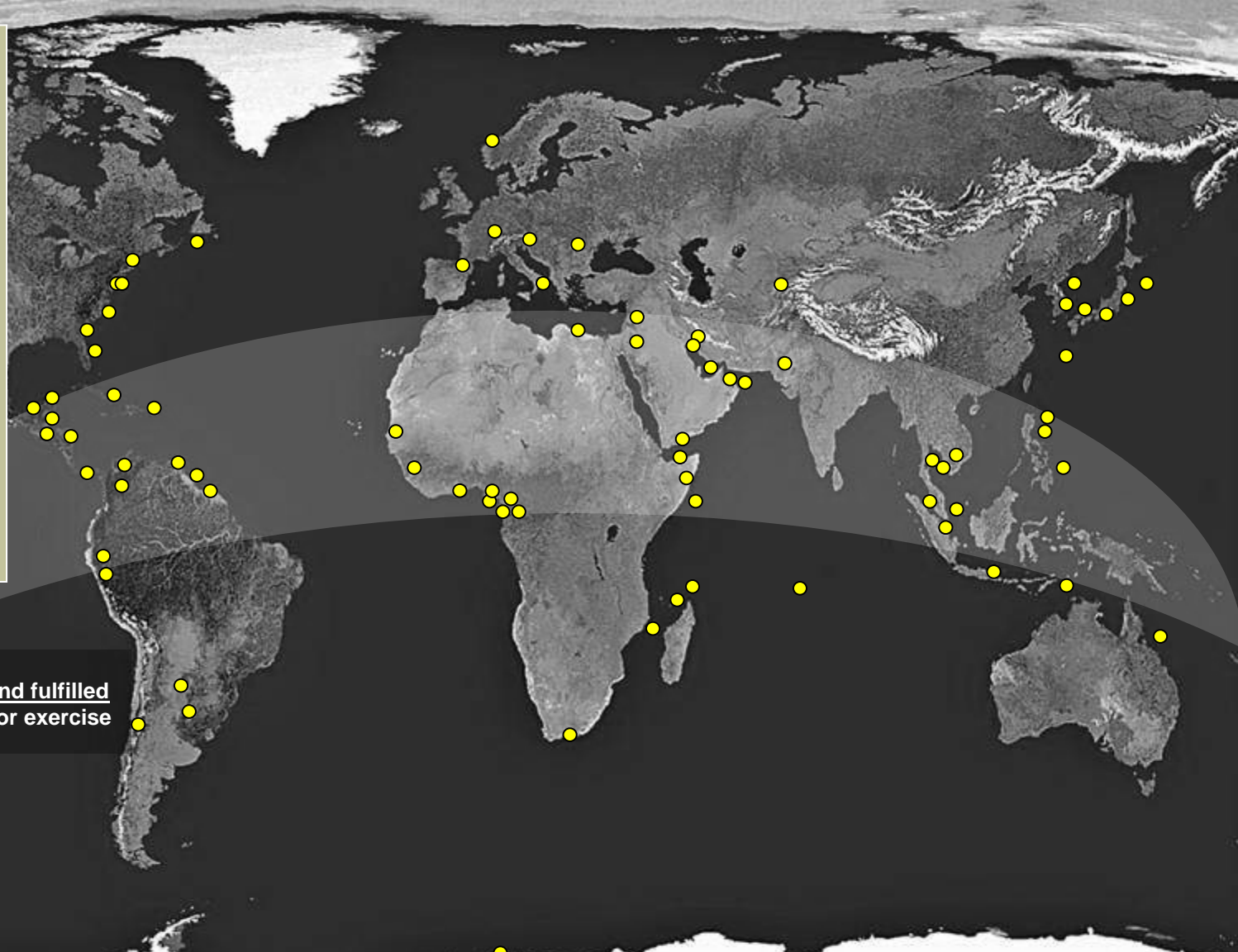


# Remaining forward and engaged Where we are currently & recent past



## Rotational Forces

- Assure partners through planned and predictable presence
- Prevent aggressors from capitalizing on presence gaps
- Prompt and credible response capability in areas of interest
- Enable rapid response to influence, contain or deter unexpected crises



Combatant Commander's demand fulfilled  
 ● Individual Unit on mission or exercise

**NECC capabilities on mission meeting most critical  
 Combatant Commander's demands**





# Resources to Capabilities



**Today**

**Man**

- Expeditionary Communities
- Expeditionary Tours
- Career Progression Developing

**Multiple Communities  
Varied Interests  
Common Goals**

**Train**

- Fleet Response Training Plans
- Expeditionary Combat Skills
- Basic use of Simulators

**Equip**

- Large, Diverse Table of Allowance
- Commonality for new items (MRAP)
- Adapting old TOAs for new Missions
- Drives Readiness



# Resources to Capabilities



**Future**

**Man**

- Increasing Demand on Smaller Force
- “New” Community Management

**Multiple Communities  
Varied Interests  
Common Goals**

**Train**

**Equip**

- Exercise Engagement (Fleet, Joint, Interagency)
- New Training Requirements (e.g. Language)
- Increased Synthetic Training

- Sustain – Class Maintenance Plans
- New Mission Requirements
- New Technologies
- Drives Readiness



# Conclusion



- Ready

- NECC provides units ready for tasking to operational commanders in all theaters across a wide range of joint- and service-specific expeditionary missions. NECC’s globally deployed, mission-tailored forces accomplish missions that combat terrorism, prevent crises and promote stability.

- Relevant

- NECC’s more than 30,000 active and reserve Sailors link the land and maritime domains, extending the Navy’s influence from blue to green to brown water in direct support of all six phases of Joint operations.

- NECC delivers cost effective capability and capacity at less than 1.5 percent of the Navy’s budget.

- Forward Leaning

- NECC provides forces to all seven continents to counter insurgent threats and enable peace through partnerships.





# Questions?



# Naval Construction Force (NCF)



- Naval Construction (Seabees)
  - 16,600 Personnel: 7,600 Active and 9,000 Reserve
- Provide a wide variety of military construction and humanitarian efforts in times of peace or war:
  - Repairing runways
  - Building detention facilities
  - Constructing aircraft runways and parking aprons
  - Erecting bridges and constructing roads
  - Renovating schools and municipal facilities
  - Constructing munitions storage areas and large scale camp sites
  - Repairing piers and wharves
  - Providing border outposts, expeditionary camps, community outreach centers, medical clinics, community clean-up

**We Build, We Fight**



# Maritime Expeditionary Security Force (MESF)



- MESF Personnel: 2,442 Active and 4,158 Reserve
- Primary mission is force protection.
- Scalable and sustainable security teams capable of defending mission-critical assets worldwide near-coast, in-shore and embarked environments.
- Primary mission is force protection.
  - Anti-terrorism Force/Protection: harbor and homeland defense, coastal surveillance and special missions.
  - Units conduct force protection of strategic shipping and naval vessels operating in the inshore and coastal areas, anchorages and harbors, from bare beach to sophisticated port facilities.



**Maritime Security Professionals**





# Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD)



- EOD Personnel: 1,916 Active and 307 Reserve
- Highly trained, skilled technicians who are experts in explosives, diving and parachuting
  - Only maritime expeditionary EOD and Mobile Diving Salvage (MDS) capability within Department of Defense
  - Render safe all types of ordnance: conventional, improvised, chemical, biological, nuclear
  - Conduct demolition of hazardous munitions, pyrotechnics, and retrograde explosives
  - Support military and civilian law enforcement agencies
  - Work with U.S. Secret Service and U.S. State Department
  - Support U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs Office, and FBI

**Enabling Safe and Secure Access**



# Riverine



- Combat Arms Force
  - 740 Active Personnel
- Establishes and maintains control of rivers and waterways for military and civil purposes.
- Enables continuance of legitimate trade.
- Combats sea-based terrorism and other illegal activities:
  - Transporting weapons of mass destruction
  - Hijacking
  - Piracy
  - Human trafficking



**Maritime Security in the Brown Water**

# Navy Expeditionary Intelligence Command (NEIC)



- NEIC Personnel: 192 Active and 67 Reserve
- Provides flexible, capable and ready maritime expeditionary intelligence forces.
  - Tactical Ground Human Intelligence (HUMINT)
  - Tactical Maritime HUMINT and Intelligence Exploitation
  - Expeditionary Intelligence Analysis
  - Tactical Electronic Warfare/Information Operations



**Providing Intelligence Support in the Joint Battle Space on Land and Sea**





# Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG)



- NAVELSG Personnel: 406 Active and 3,242 Reserve
- Operational Reserve Command
- Offer the only break-bulk cargo capability in the DoD.
- Delivers logistics capabilities with active and mobilization-ready Navy Reserve Force Sailors and equipment to theater commanders in support of the military strategy.
- Provides support for:
  - Port and air cargo handling missions
  - Custom inspections
  - Contingency contracting
  - Fuels distribution
  - Freight terminal and warehouse operations
  - Postal services
  - Ordnance reporting and handling
  - Expeditionary communications

**Bringing the Fight to the Fight**



# Maritime Civil Affairs and Security Training (MCAST) Command



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- MCAST Personnel: 172 Active and 127 Reserve
- Maritime Civil Affairs Capabilities:
  - Port Operations
  - Harbor & Channel Maintenance/Construction
  - Maritime & Fisheries Resources and Management
  - International Law/Law of the Sea
  - Public Health
- Security Force Assistance (SFA) Mobile Training Teams:
  - Courses of Instructions:
    - Small Boat Operations and Tactics, Maritime Combat Operations, Weapon Handling, Marine Engine Maintenance, Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection, Expeditionary Security, and Professional Development.



**Security, Partnership, Stability “People Are Our Platform”**



# Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center (ECRC)



- ECRC Personnel: 72 Active and 103 Reserve
- Train, equip, certify, deploy and redeploy IA, In-Lieu-Of and Ad Hoc forces
- Provide administrative oversight and reach-back functions
- Conduit of information for family members
- Provide support network
- Ensure critical and appropriate training
- Warrior Transition



**Taking Care of Our Sailors and Their Families**