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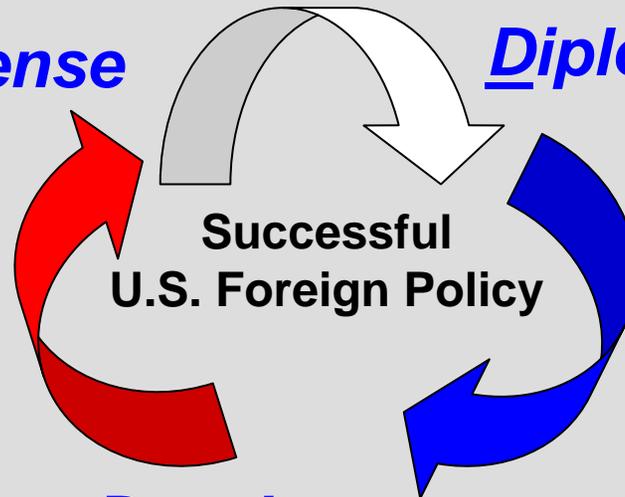
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2006 National Security Strategy



Defense

Diplomacy



Development





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Background: What is USAID?

- Independent agency of the U.S. federal government (established 1961)
- Reports to President through Secretary of State
- Global presence: field missions in 102 countries
- Supports long-term and equitable economic growth and development
- Advances U.S. foreign policy objectives



How we do it

Program Areas

- Peace & Security
- Governing Justly & Democratically
- Investing in People
- Economic Growth
- Humanitarian Assistance

Adapted to



Country Focus Programs

- Rebuilding Countries
- Developing Countries
- Transforming Countries
- Sustaining Partnership Countries
- Reforming Countries

Accomplished By & Through



USAID Team

1000 + Foreign Service Officers
1000 + Government Service Officers
6000 Service Contracts and Foreign Service Nationals

Implementing Partners

- 3,500 + Companies
- 300 + US-based Private Voluntary Organizations
- IO and NGOs



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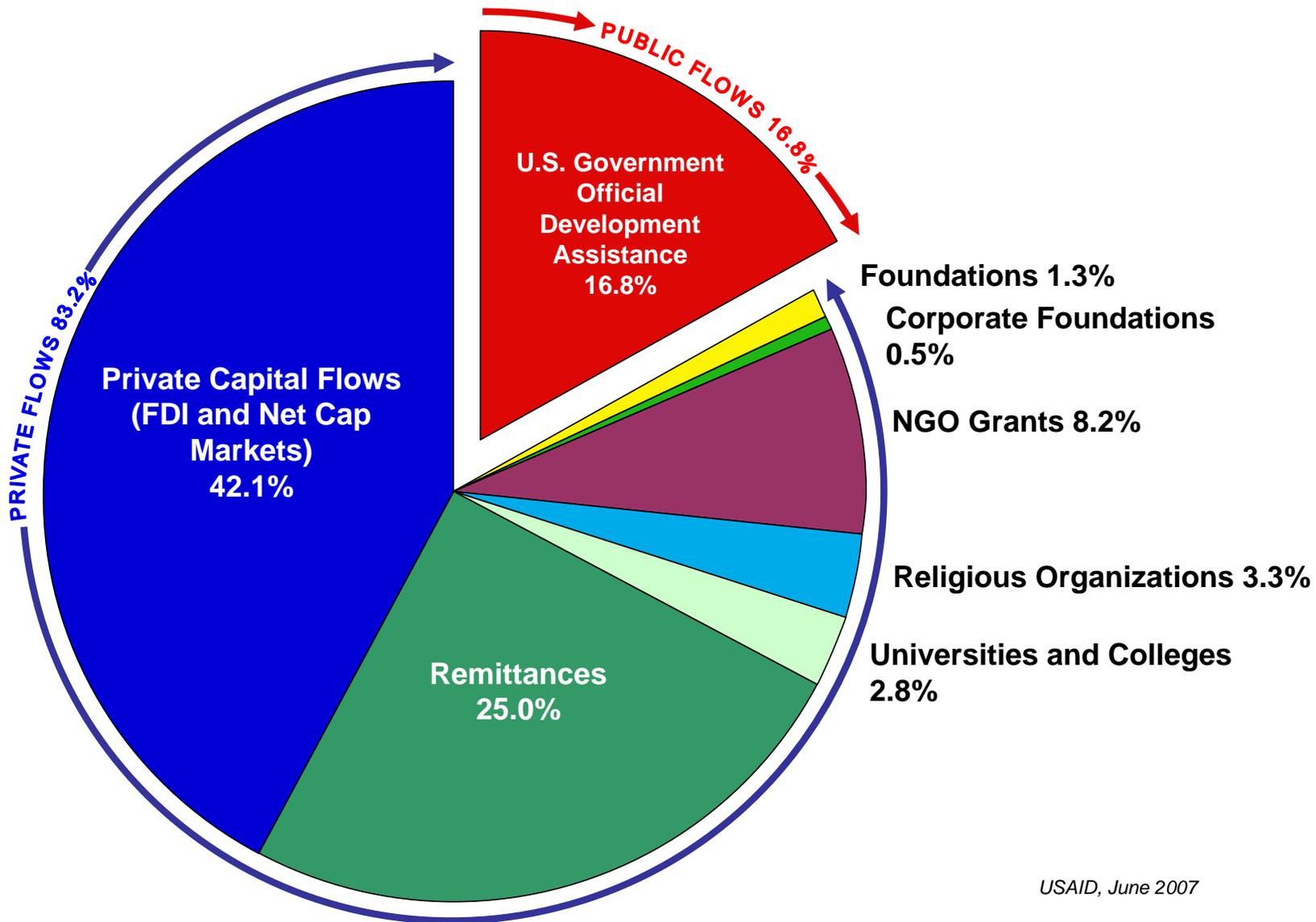
FY 2008 Budget Request

- International Affairs Request: \$36.186 billion
 - DOS and USAID bilateral econ asst: \$20.266 b
 - Ind. Depts and Agencies Bilateral Asst: \$4.373 b
 - Multilateral Economic Asst: \$1.788 b
 - DOS operations and related: \$9.757 b



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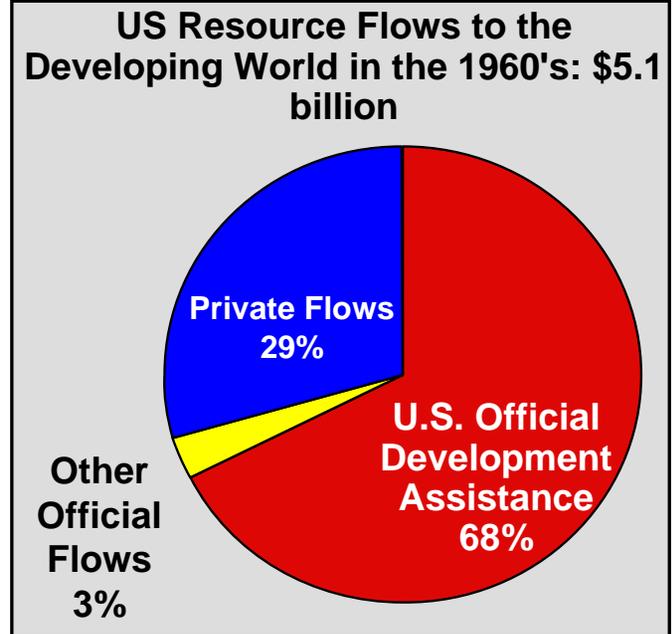
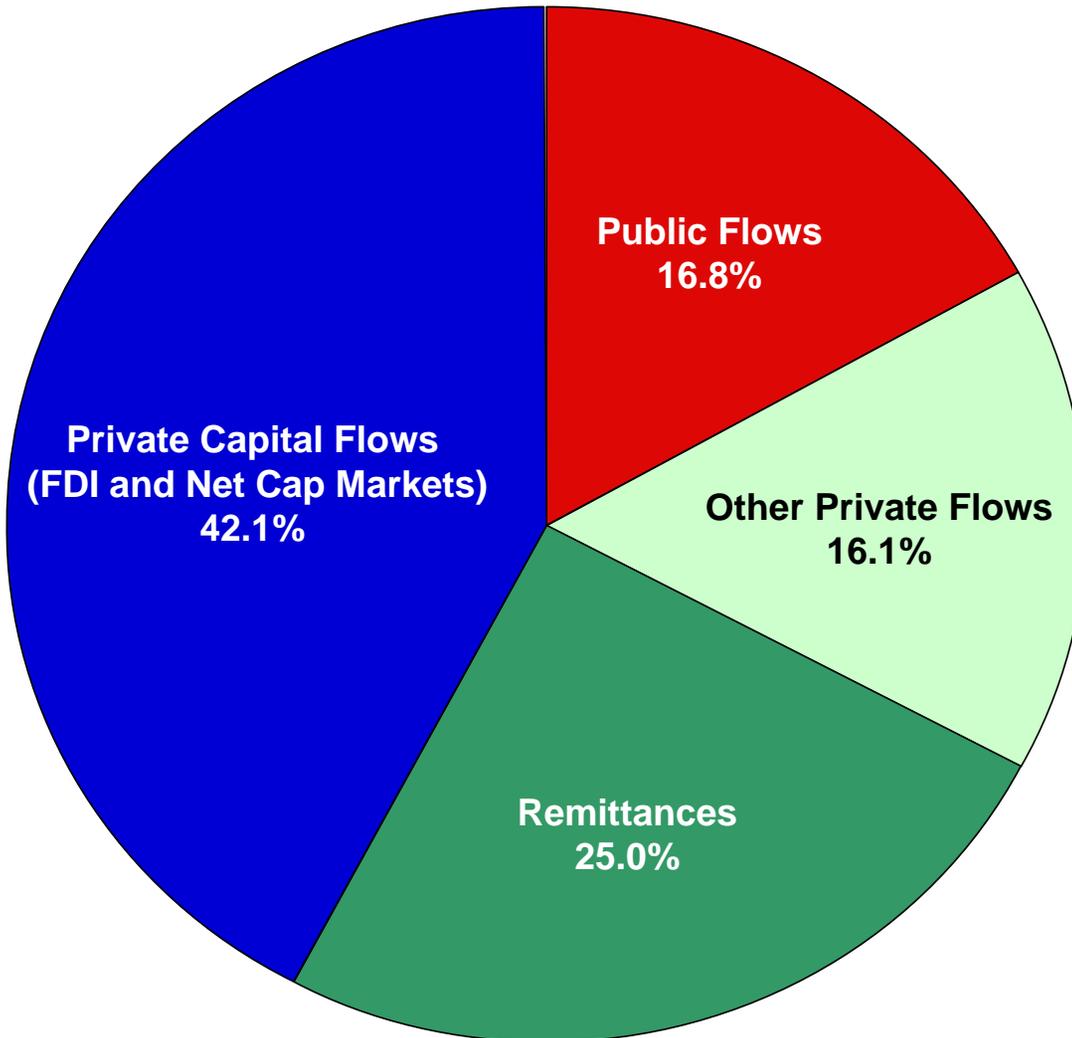
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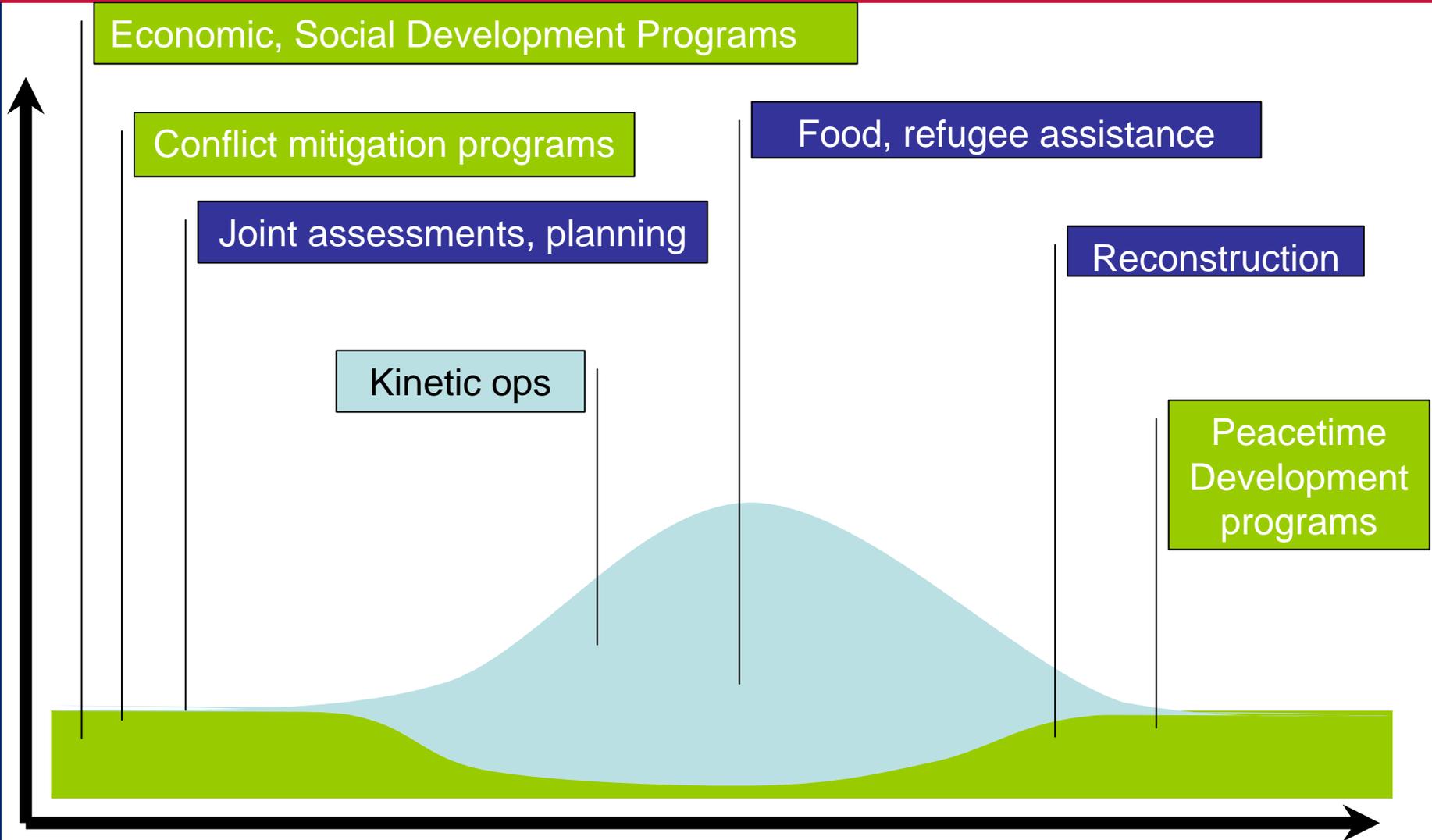
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How We Do It : Phases of Conflict





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USAID – DOD Coordination

Strategic Level (Policy development, interagency process)

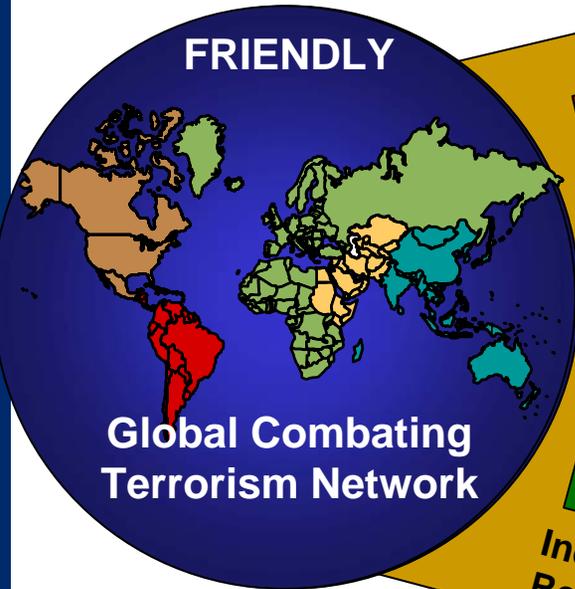
Operational Level (Combatant Command relationship with USAID Regional and Functional Bureaus)

Tactical Level (Counterinsurgency approaches, PRT, training, boots on the ground)



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DOD GWOT Campaign Concept



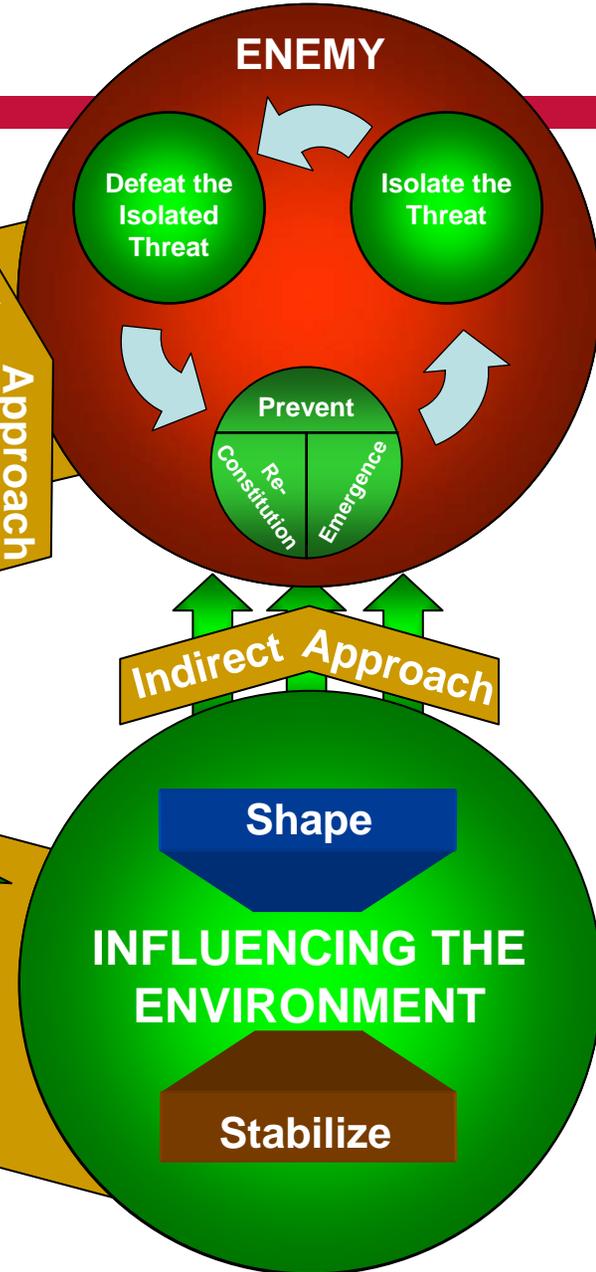
Critical Capability

- Direct Approach**
- Isolate the Threat
 - Disrupt Violent Extremist Orgs. (VEOs)
 - Deny access and use of WMD/E by VEOs

Lines of Operation

- Enable Partners to Combat VEOs
- Deter Tacit and Active Support for VEOs
- Erode Support for Extremist Ideologies
- Increase Friendly Freedom of Action / Reduce Enemy Freedom of Action

Strategic Aims





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USAID counters insurgencies

- Offer Livelihood Choices
 - Alternatives to armed conflict
 - Economic opportunity
 - Sustainable development
- Strengthen local government
 - Alternatives to warlordism
 - Service delivery
- Focus efforts on conflict
 - TCAF
- Examples
 - Philippines, Nepal, Haiti, Indonesia, HOA





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Challenges to Civ-Mil Coordination

- Congressional Support
- Appropriations Law
- Different Lexicon
- Different Modes of Operation
- Separate Planning & Programming processes
- Limited Awareness of Nine Principles of R&D



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Different Modes of Operation

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- Programming cycle 3-5 yrs
- 1-4 year assignment cycle
- Small number of USG employees
- Reliance on contractors, host nation, local institutions, NGOs
- Unclassified env

Military

- Short cycle; Mission-focused
- Rapid turnover
- Huge pool of available manpower, materiel and rapid deployment
- Self-reliant
- Primarily Classified env



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USAID and Theatre Security Cooperation

- National Security Strategy
- National Defense Strategy
- National Military Strategy

COCOM's Strategic Objectives
and Desired Effects

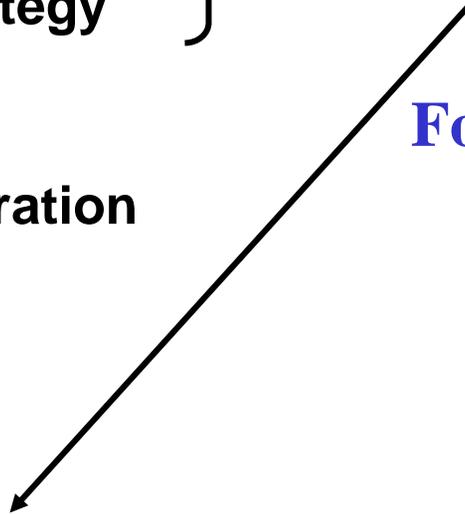
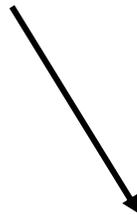
- OSD Security Cooperation (SC) Guidance

Foreign Assistance Framework

Country Strategies

- Theater Security Cooperation Strategy
- Regional Strategic Plans
- Country Campaign Plans

Operational Plans





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Nine Principles of Reconstruction and Development

- Ownership
- Capacity Building
- Sustainability
- Selectivity
- Assessment
- Results
- Partnerships
- Flexibility
- Accountability



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Civil-Military Integration Successes

- **Tsunami Relief**
- **Pakistan Earthquake**
- **Trans- Sahara Counter-Terrorism Plan**
- **Provincial Reconstruction Teams**
- **Basilan and Jolo, Philippines**





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Questions