Defense Transformation and Network Centric Warfare

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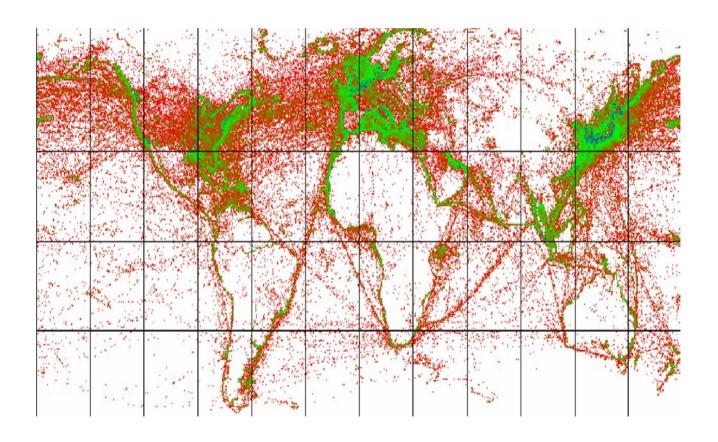
Objective

• Help You Understand:

- Global Trends
- New Strategic Context
- Warfighting Innovation
- Strategy for Defense Transformation
- Network Centric Warfare (NCW)
 - Tenets of NCW
 - Evidence for Warfighting Advantage
- Emerging NCW Implementation Strategy

Global Trends

Globalization II — Globalization III



Industrial Age — Information Age

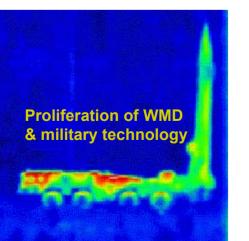
Global Trends

Globalization II

- Static, bipolar "market"
- Bulk of population in 3rd World
- Limits on security "exports"
- Beliefs in Conflict: Political Ideology
- Ordering principle = Great Power
 War; yet none since 1945

Globalization III

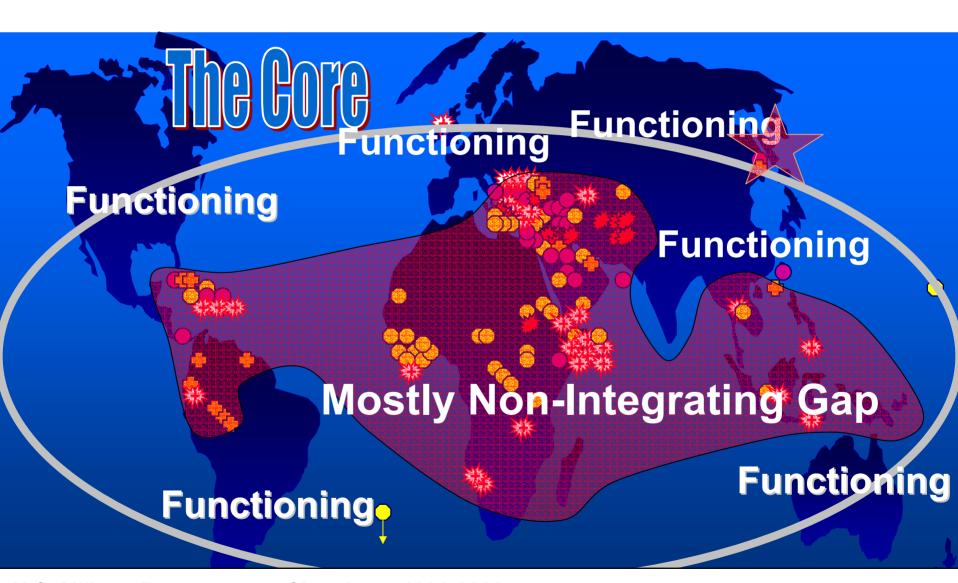
- Also bifurcated, but very fluid
- 4 Billion in Core, 2 Billion in Gap
- "Unlimited" global demand for security exports
- Beliefs in Conflict: Religion/culture
- Warfare now simultaneous across system, state and individual levels



- New Rules
- New Institutions
- New Security Environment
- Disconnectedness —— Danger



Globalization III



U.S. Military Responses to Situations, 1990-2002





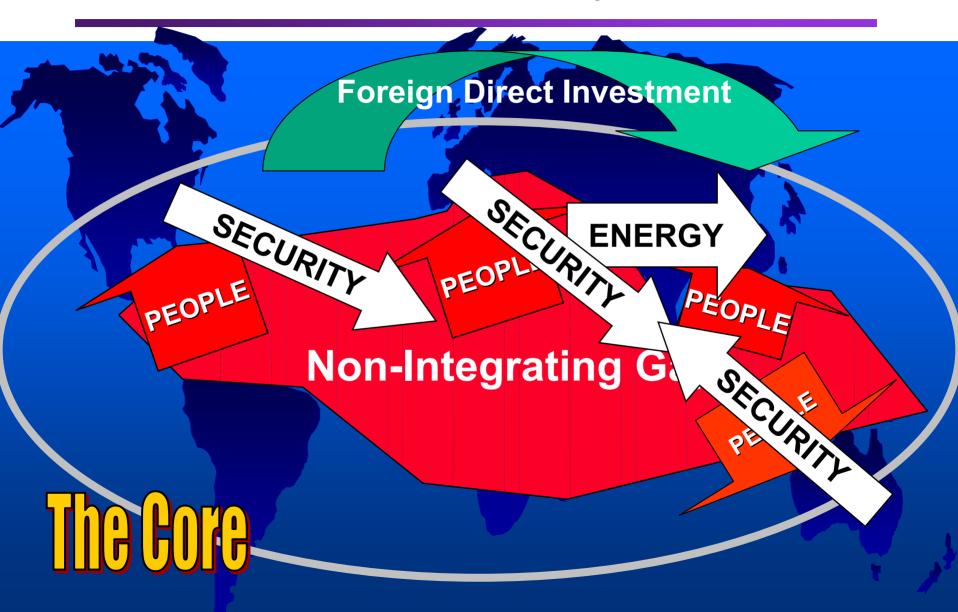


Contingency Positioning





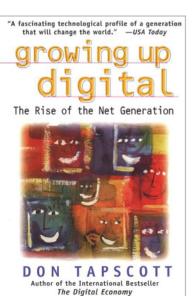
Globalization III: Major Flows



Global Trends

Industrial Age

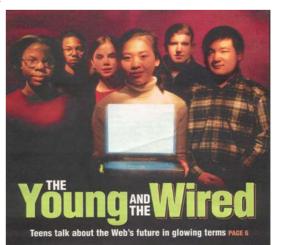
- Success = Scale + Scope
- Top Down Centralized
- Vertical Integration
- Information Hoarding
- Local Awareness
- Arms Length Relationships
- Make and Sell
- Inwardly Focused



- New Rules
- New Behaviors
- New Competencies
- New Relationships

Information Age

- Success = Adaptability + Agility
- Empowering the "Edges"
- Virtual Integration
- Information Sharing
- Increased Transparency
- Collaboration & Synchronization
- Sense and Respond
- Externally Oriented
- Accelerated Innovation & Experimentation





Global Trends Create a New Competitive Landscape

Information Age

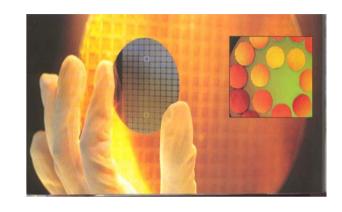
• New Technological Context

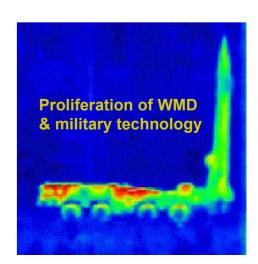
- Access to highly capable, low-cost IT
- Falling barriers to competitive entry -- sea, space, cyberspace

Globalization III

Broadened Threat Context

- Era of uncertainty with rapidly evolving threats
- State/non-state, nodal/non-nodal
- Asymmetric / conventional
- Unrestricted deterring the un-deterable



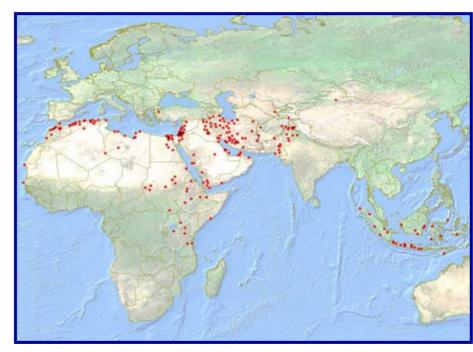


Global Trends...Threats

Disconnectedness \longrightarrow **Danger**

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Islamic Technical Centers



Global Trends Create a New Competitive Landscape

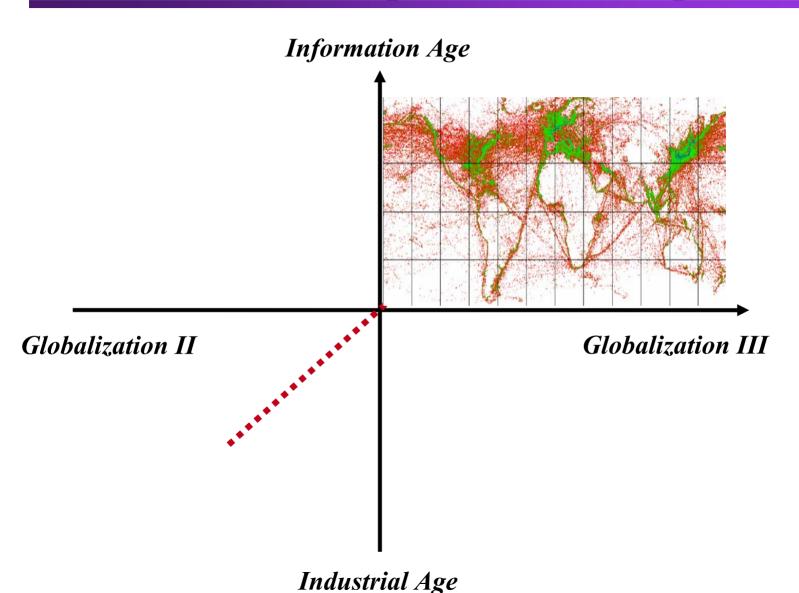
Information Age

- New Strategic Context:
 - Information Age principles & phenomena changing character of competition
 - Era of globalization a changed international landscape
 - New relationship between operations abroad and homeland security

Globalization III

To the degree we do not transform, we are strategically a fixed-target and therefore at risk

Transformation: Meeting the Challenges of the New Competitive Landscape



Transformation

...Elements

- **☑** Continuing process
- **☑** Creating/anticipating the future
- ☑ Co-evolution of concepts, processes, organizations and technology
- ✓ New competitive areas / competencies; revalued attributes
- **✓** Fundamental shifts in underlying principles
- **☑** New sources of power
- **☑** Broadened capabilities base

- New technology context
- Broadened threat context
- New strategic context

A Broad and Sustained Competitive Advantage

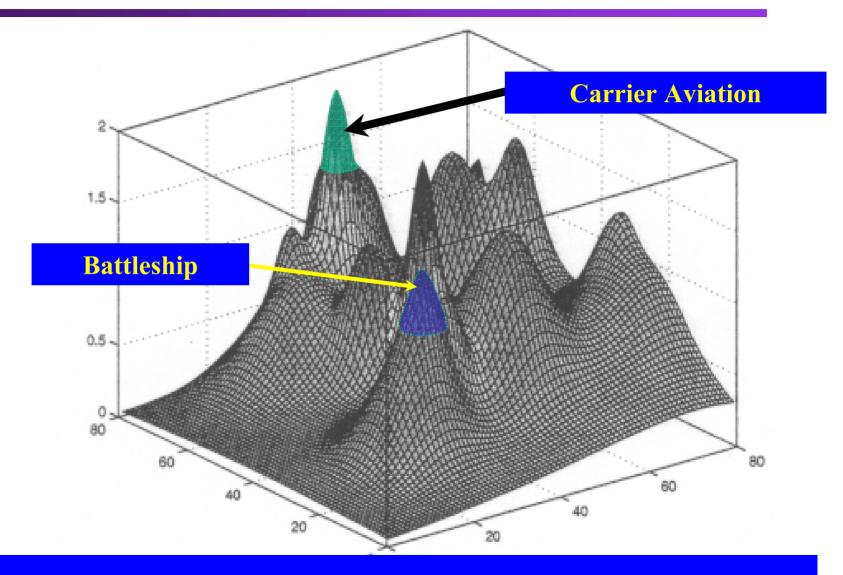
Creating Competitive Advantage

...Historical Insights

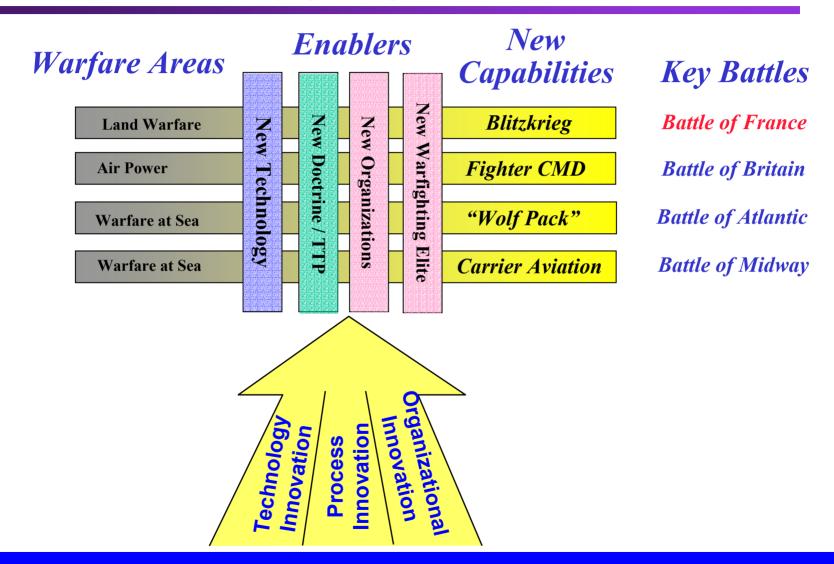
- Characteristics of <u>New Sources of Competitive Advantage</u>
 - Order of magnitude change in a *key* dimension of warfare
 - Emergence of "New Elite" *Displacement* of "Existing Elite"
- Land Warfare: Sustained Rate of Fire
 - Rifle (1.8 x 10¹ rounds per minute)
 - Machine Gun (6 x 10² rounds per minute)
- Land Warfare: Sustained Speed Maneuver
 - Cavalry + Infantry
 - Mechanized Armor + Infantry + Air Power
- Warfare at Sea: Range of Engagement
 - − Battleship: 1.8 x 10¹
 - Carrier Aviation: 1.8 x 10²

Order of Magnitude Change is a leading indicator for a potential new source of Competitive Advantage

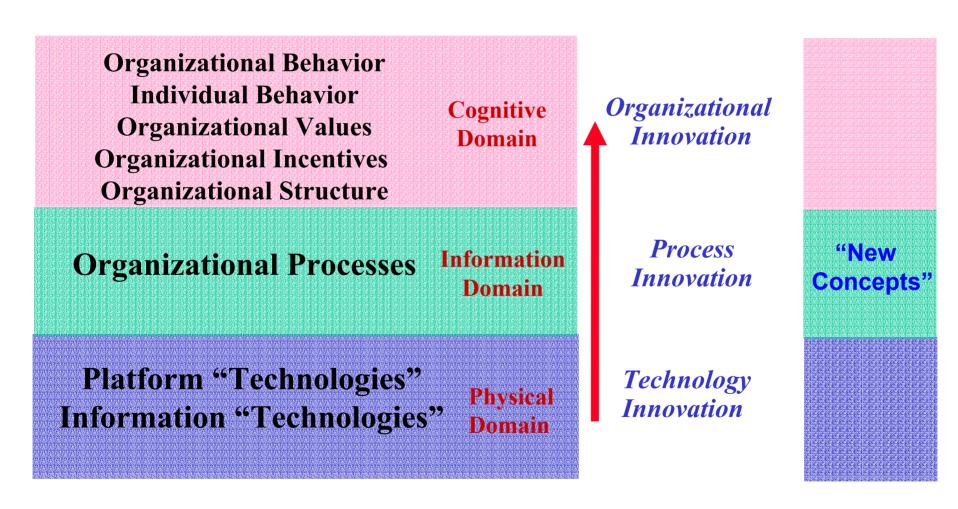
Creating Competitive Advantage: Exploiting Order of Magnitude Change



Creating Competitive Advantage: Warfighting Innovation



Creating Competitive Advantage: Overcoming Impediments to Innovation



Increasing Level of Difficulty for Change

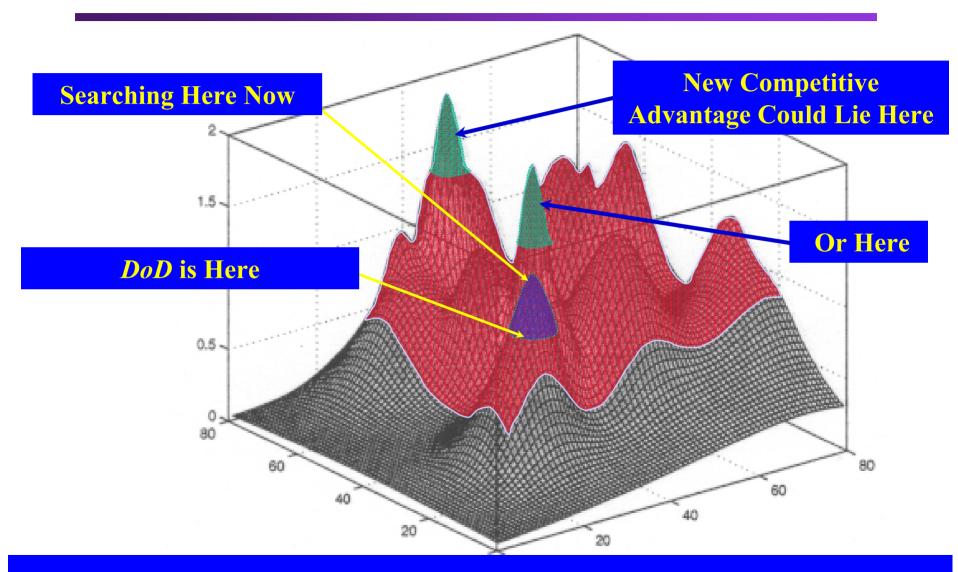
Impediments to Innovation: Push Back by the "Existing Elite"



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Exploring the New Competitive Landscape



How Do We Explore the "Evolving Competitive Landscape"

Transforming Defense

...Corporate Strategy

Part I: Continuous small steps

Sustaining
Evolutionary changes
Stay on the local maximum

Part II: Many medium jumps

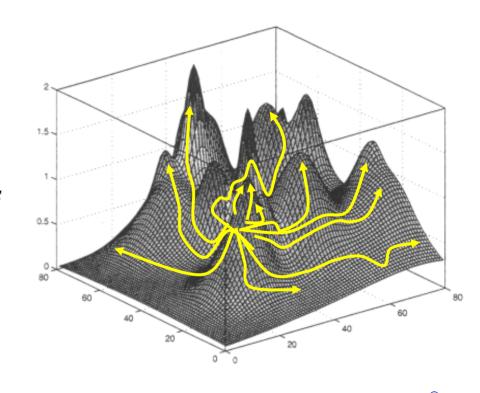
Explore and expand the local region New doctrine / organization / systems

Part III: A few big bets

Could change DOD

Change the world

Create a new game with new rules



"If you are not making any big bets you are a fixed strategic target and at risk."

Exploring the New Competitive Landscape: Tangible Progress



Transformation Strategy

• Transform from Industrial Age to the Information Age

Implement Network Centric Operations

• Ensure sustained competitive advantage

Collaborate with Allies

Dissuade competitive entry

Underwrite deterrence

Implement countervailing strategies

Broaden the capabilities base

Operational, Technical, Industrial

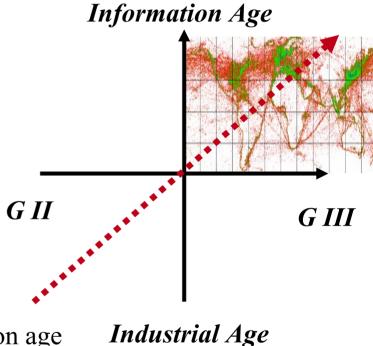
Create new competitive areas

Revalue competitive attributes for the information age

Decrease capabilities cycle time

• Leverage our advantages and opportunities

Manage the revaluation/rebalancing of capabilities and processes



Transforming Defense

... The New American Way of War

The New Rules

- Fight first for *information superiority*
- Speed of command
- Access to information: *shared awareness*
- <u>Dispersed forces</u>: noncontiguous operations
- Demassification
- Elimination of <u>process lines</u>
 (e.g. fusion of ops, intel & logistics or organize, deploy, employ & sustain)
- Elimination of <u>structural lines</u>
 (e.g. Joint ops at the small unit level)
- <u>Self-synchronization</u>
- <u>Alter</u> initial conditions at <u>higher rates of change</u>
- <u>Compression</u> of levels of war

Network-Centric Warfare

High Rates of Change
Closely Coupled Events
Lock In / Out
Speed of Command
Self Synchronization

What's Valued

Networking
Sensing
Envelope Management
Speed / Endurance
Numbers

Risk Tolerance Staying Power

Transforming Defense: Exploiting New Sources of Power

"What we are seeing, in moving from the Industrial Age to the Information Age, is what amounts to a new theory of war: power comes from a different place, it is used in different ways, it achieves different effects than it did before. During the Industrial Age, power came from mass. Now power tends to come from information, access, and speed. We have come to call that new theory of war network-centric warfare. It is not only about networks, but also about how wars are fought-how power is developed."

VADM Arthur K. Cebrowski, USN (Ret) Director, Force Transformation IEEE Spectrum – July 2002

Information Age Transformation

...what we saw in Operation Iraqi Freedom

- NCW Implementation
- The power of shared awareness

Intelligence, Surveillance, Recon High speed networking New capabilities / Tactics, Techniques, Procedures

- Networking + ISR = *Speed*
- Information running ahead of the physics

• A new Airpower – Land power intersection

All weather weapons
Close Air Support
Interdiction
Speed
Weight of Fire vs Precision
The non-contiguous battlespace

 Movement toward tactical level jointness / interoperability

Especially Special Operations Forces

Speed creates the appearance of an incompetent opponent

ISR + Speed of Decision + Lethality => Bad options for the enemy

A New "Sweet Spot"

Information Age Transformation: Network Centric Warfare

Translates an Information Advantage into a decisive Warfighting Advantage

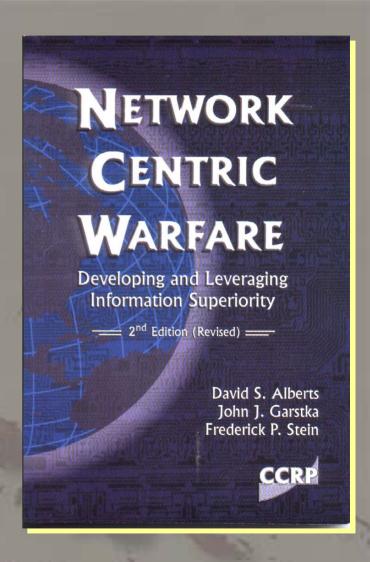
Information Advantage - enabled by the robust networking of well informed geographically dispersed forces

Characterized by:

- Information sharing
- Shared situational awareness
- Knowledge of commander's intent

Warfighting Advantage - exploits behavioral change and new doctrine to enable:

- Self-synchronization
- Speed of command
- Increased combat power



Warfighting Advantage

Networked Forces Outfight Non-Networked Forces

Warfighting Advantage: More Evidence

Full Dimensional Protection - Counter Air

USAF found F-15Cs, working with data links (shared awareness),
 increased kill ratio by over 100% -- 2.6:1 for both Day & Night Ops
 (JTIDS Operational Special Project - Mid 1990's)

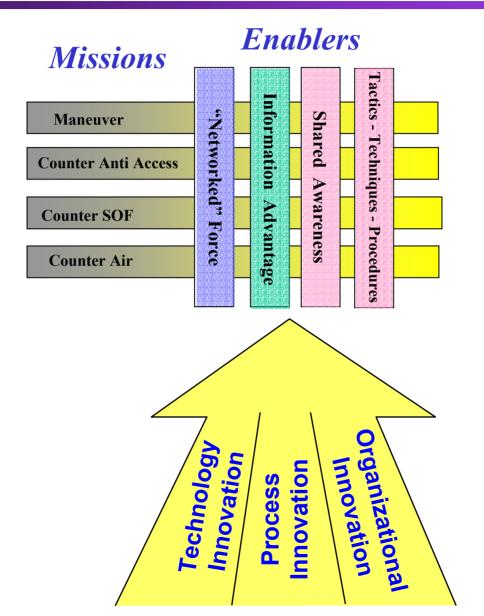
Dominant Maneuver

 Digitized forces demonstrate capability to fight over a much larger area with fewer forces than non-digitized forces (USA Division Capstone Exercise - Phase I, Apr 2001)

• Precision Engagement - Counter Anti Access

- Networked combined force requires 62% less time to restore mine free shipping in Strait of Hormuz (FBE Foxtrot, Dec 1999)
- Precision Engagement Counter SOF (CSOF)
 - Decision cycle reduced by half shooter effectiveness increased
 - 10 fold reduction in SOF penetrators by water (FBE Delta, Oct 1998)

Understanding the Evidence for Warfighting Advantage

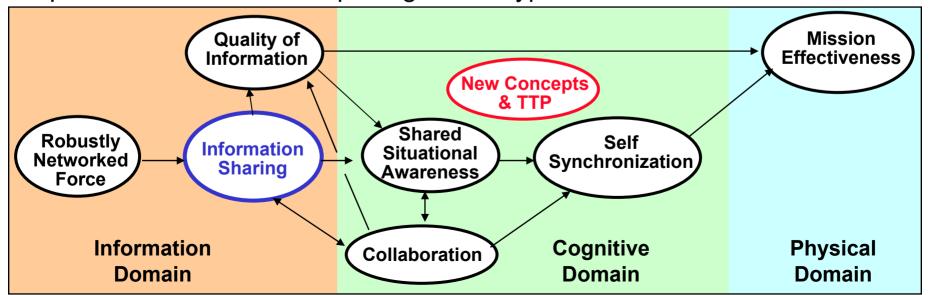


Exploiting Order of Magnitude Change

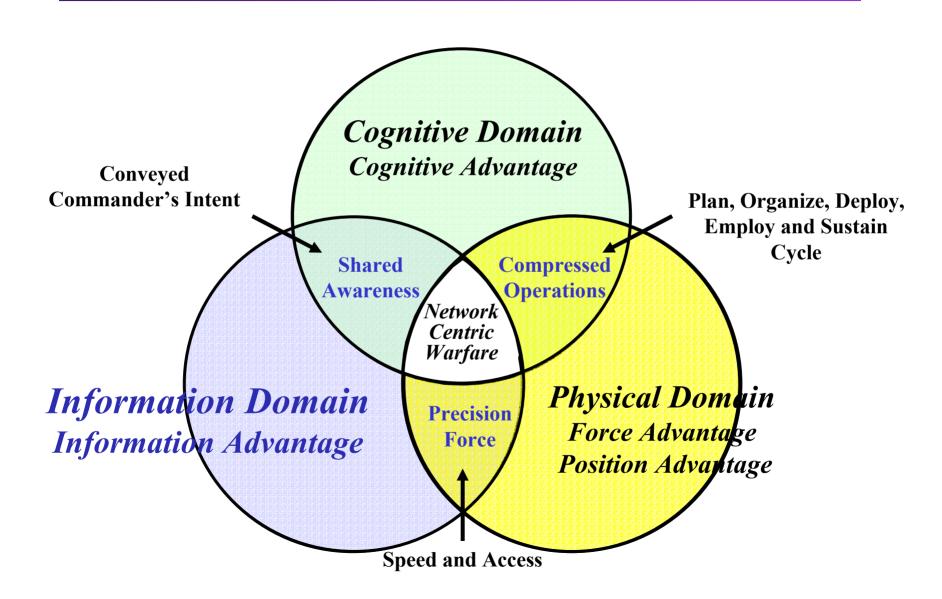
Tenets of NCW: A Hypothesis Regarding Sources of Power

- A robustly networked force improves information sharing
- Information sharing and collaboration enhances the quality of information and shared situational awareness
- Shared situational awareness enables collaboration and self
 synchronization, and enhances sustainability and speed of command
- These in turn dramatically increase mission effectiveness

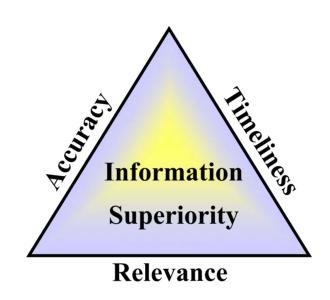
Top Level Measures for Exploring NCW Hypothesis



Information-Age Warfare ...Domains of conflict



Information Advantage / Superiority



...relative to an adversary...







ABILITY TO SATISFY



ABILITY TO SATISFY

Creating Information Advantage: Meeting Warfighter's Information Needs

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Info On:

Blue Force

Neutrals / Non Combatants

Red Force

Individual/ Node

Where am I?

Where are my

buddies?

What is CDR's

Intent?

Where are the

Airliners?

Where is the

Adversary?

Unit/ Flight

What is its Disposition?

Where is the Flight?

What is CDR's Intent?

Where are the Airliners?

Where is the Adversary?

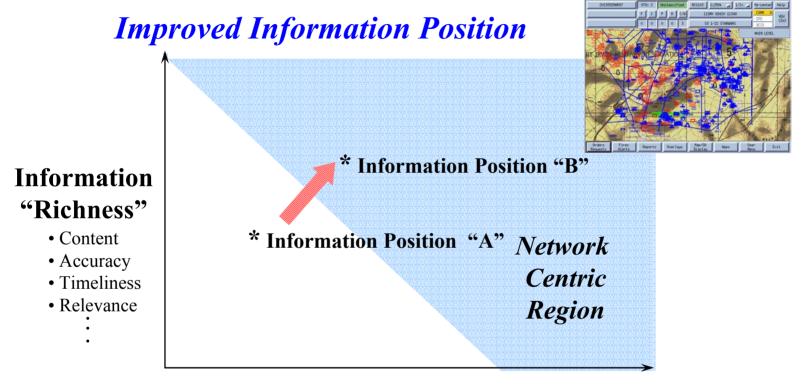
Force/ Operational

Where is the Force?
What is its
Disposition?
Does CDR's intent
need to change?

Is there commercial Air traffic in the area?

How is the Adversary Reacting?
Is this what was expected?

Creating Information Advantage: Meeting Warfighter's Information Needs



Information "Reach"

Networking the Force:

- Provides Warfighters with Access to a New Region of the Information Domain
- Order of Magnitude Change enables New Type of Information Advantage

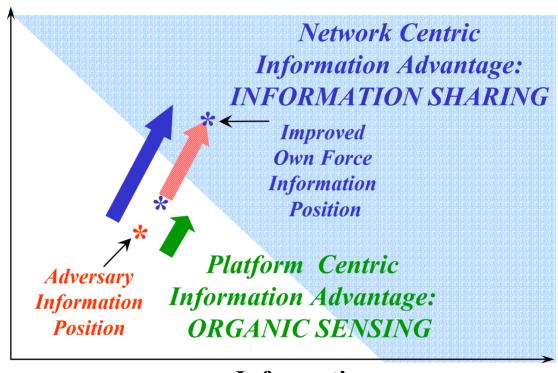
Source: Blown to Bits

Creating Information Advantage: Exploiting Information Sharing as a Source of Power

Information "Richness"

- Content
- Accuracy
- Timeliness
- Relevance

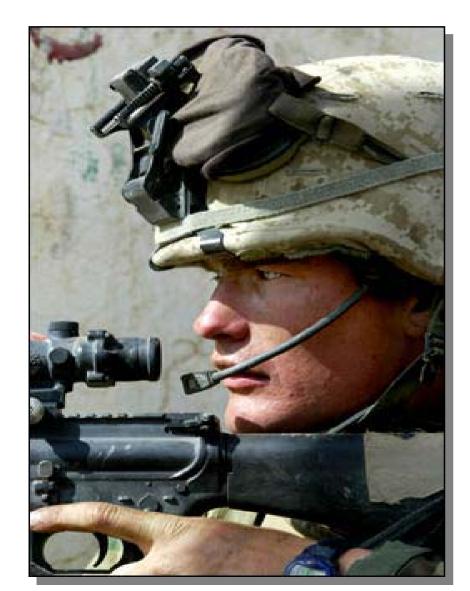
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Information "Reach"

Information Sharing is a key enabler of increased Combat Power

Operation Iraqi Freedom: Increased Information Sharing – Personal Role Radio





Exploiting Information Advantage: Developing Network Centric Warfighting Concepts

Information "Richness"

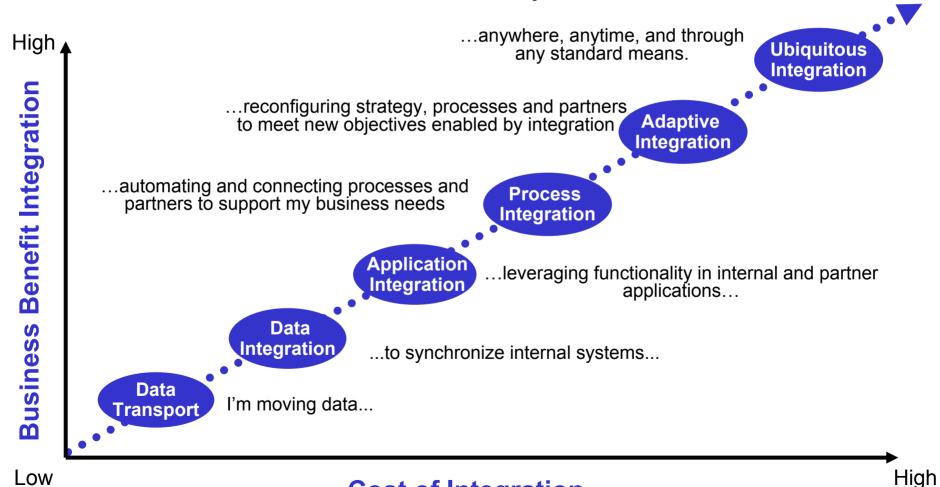
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Network Centric Information Advantage Network Centric Warfighting Concepts Platform Centric Warfighting Concepts Local Regional Global

Information "Reach"

Creating Information Advantage: Insights from the Commercial Sector

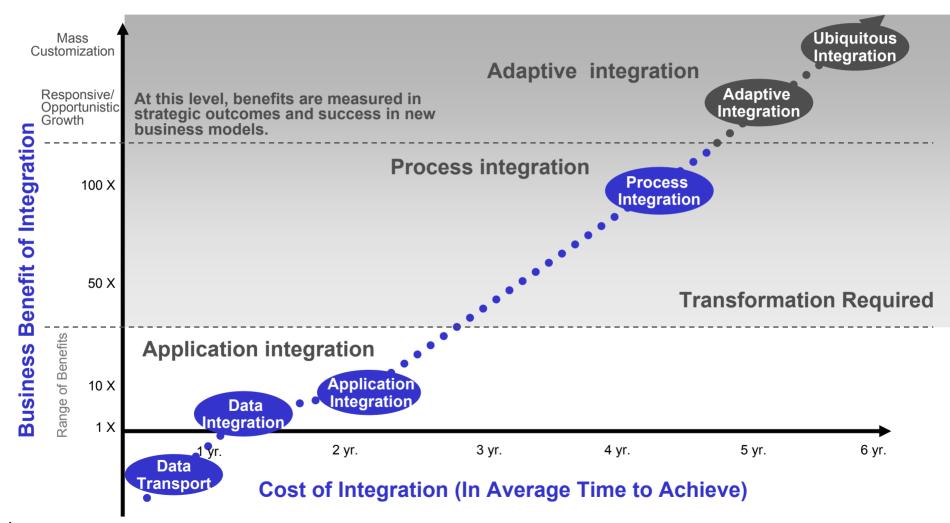
Initial Theory



Cost of Integration

Source: Accenture

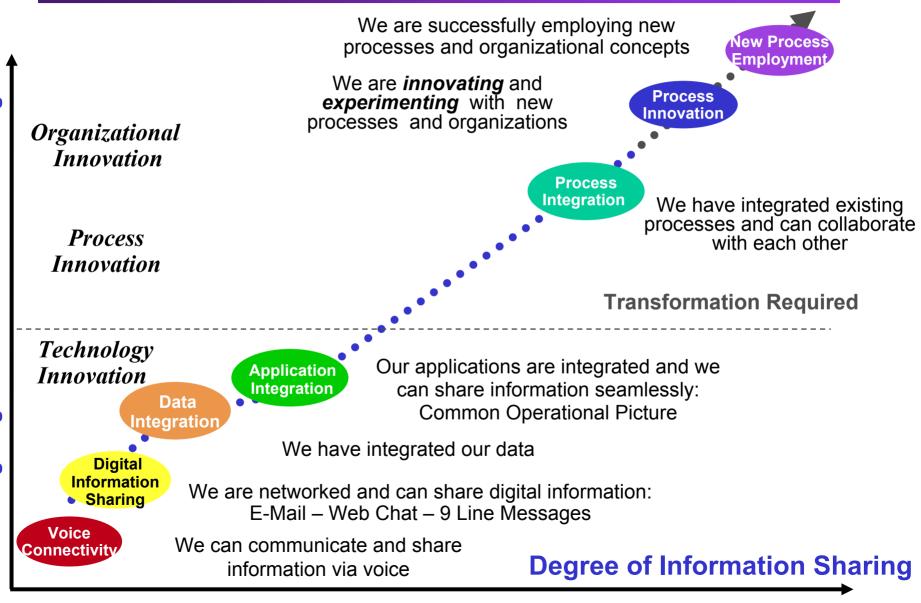
Theory Meets Business Reality: Discontinuity in Integration Continuum



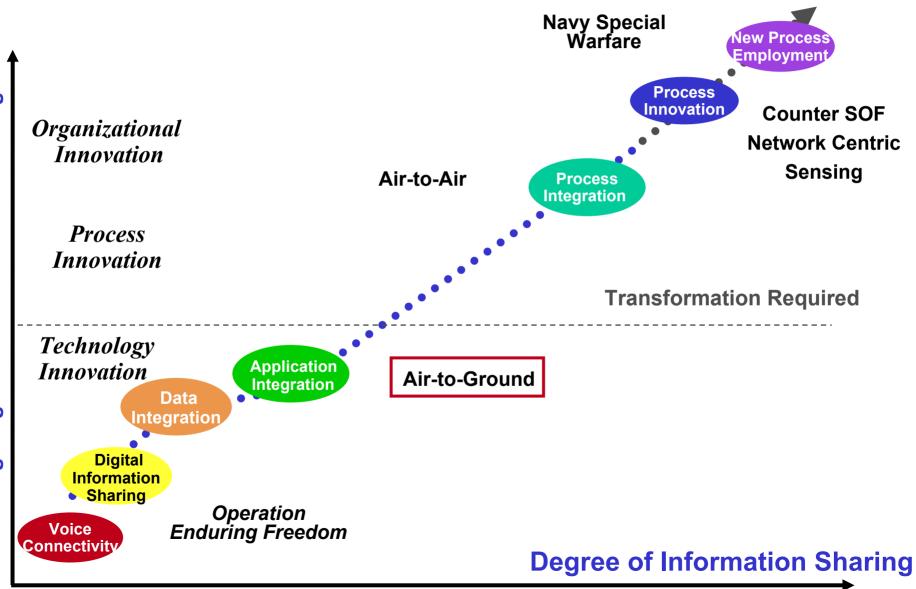
^{*} Findings represent study and analysis of the results achieved by 17 large organizations. Given the size of the firms studied, the multiple for identifying benefits (X) equated to roughly \$1 million.

Source: OFT/Accenture/CRITO Case Study

Applying Theory to Make Sense of The Warfighter's Reality



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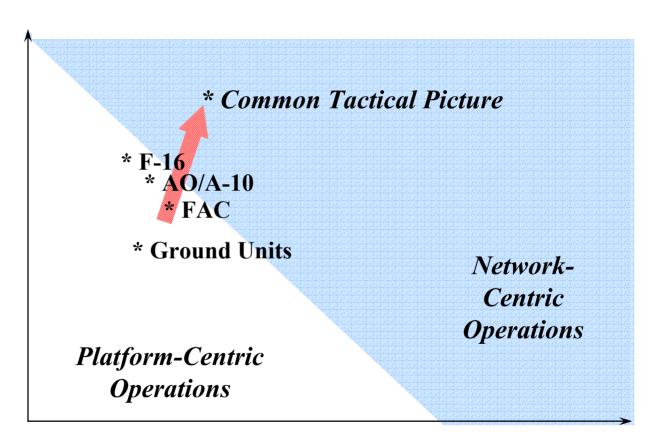


Air-to-Ground Mission: Digital Close Air Support

Information "Richness"

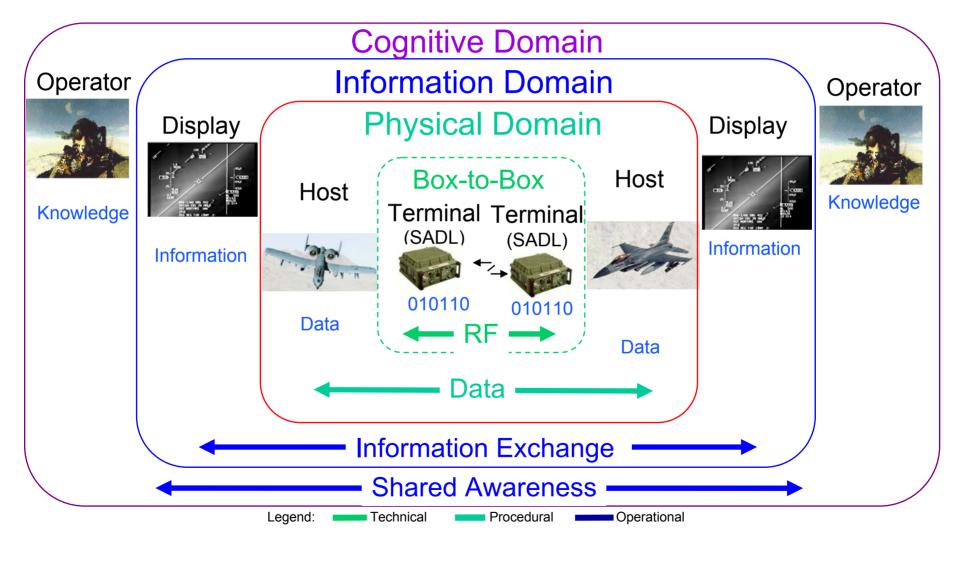
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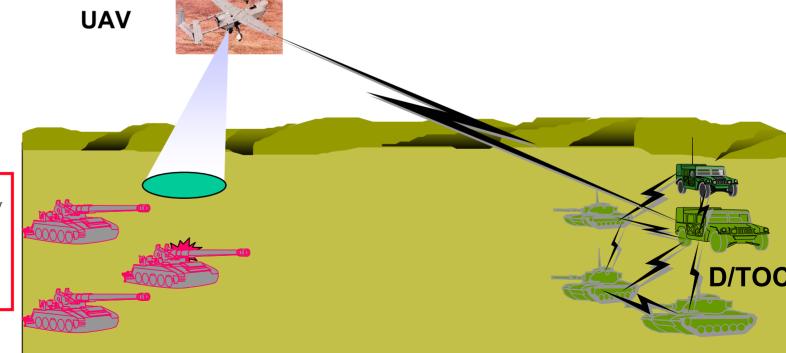
Close Air Support Mission: Domain Overlay



Digital Close Air Support: Fighting First for Information Advantage

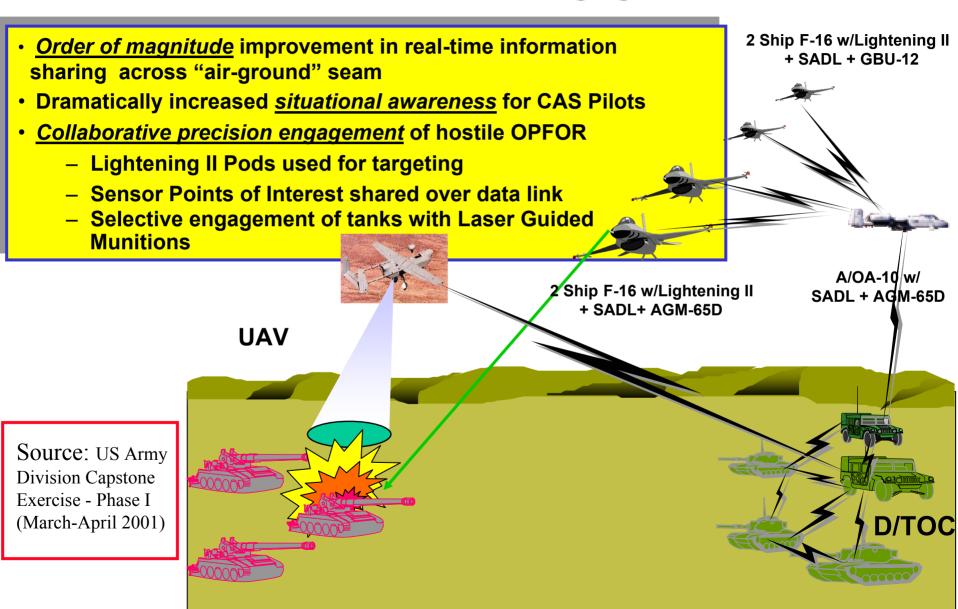
Tactical Situation:

- Blue Force in defensive posture
- OPFOR moving to contact under cover of darkness
- Armored column detected by JSTARS and UAV at approximately 10 mile range from Blue Force and positively identified as hostile OPFOR
- Blue Force tracking information confirms that no Blue Force ground forces are in close proximity to OPFOR
- Fire mission assigned to Close Air Support (CAS)

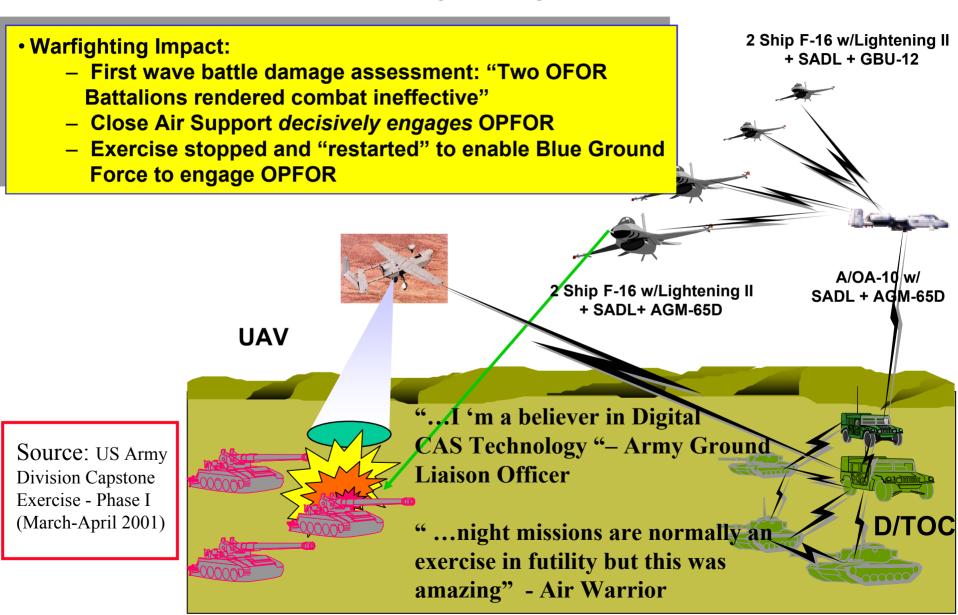


Source: US Army Division Capstone Exercise - Phase I (March-April 2001)

Digital Close Air Support: Network Enabled Engagement



Digital Close Air Support: Decisive Defeat of OPFOR

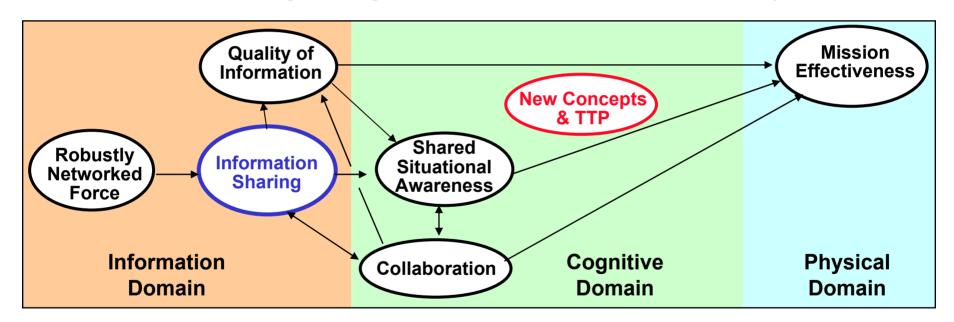


Exploiting Order of Magnitude Change

Quality of Information

- Precision Navigation
- Lightening II Pod

Output Measure:
Decisive Defeat
Of OPFOR



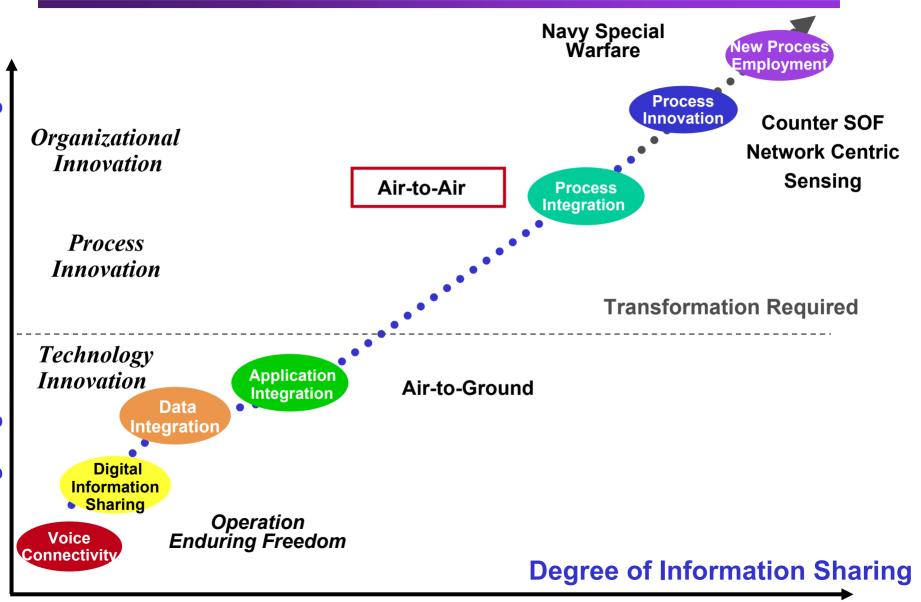
Networked Force

- Air
- Ground

Information Sharing

- Blue Force Information: "Trace" of Blue Forces
- Red Force Information: "Sensor Points of Interest"

Applying Theory to Make Sense of The Warfighter's Reality

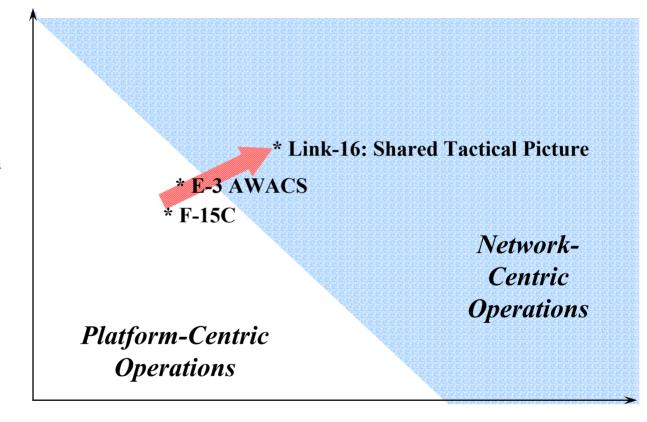


Air Superiority Mission: Shared Tactical Picture + Integrated Processes

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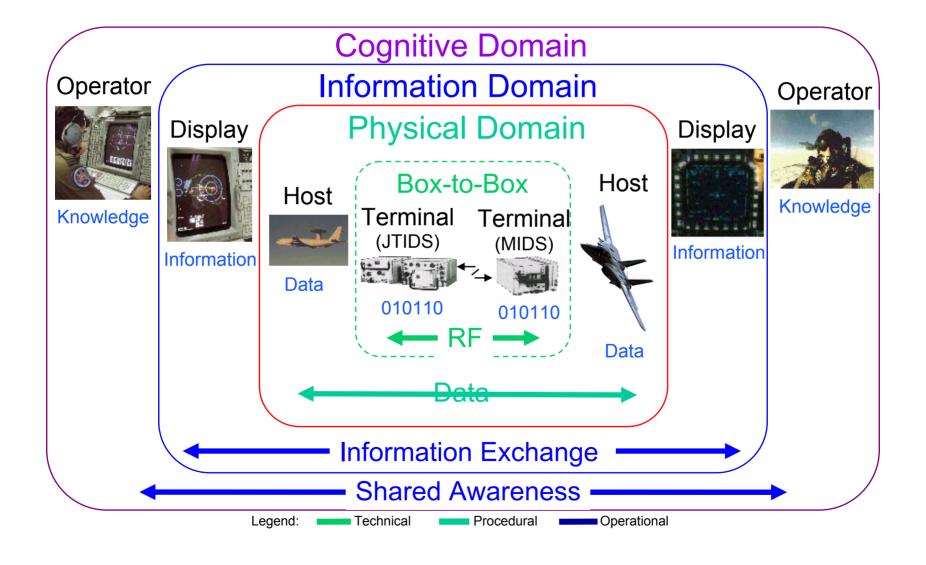
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Information "Reach"

Air-to-Air Combat: Domain Overlay



Air-to-Air Combat: The Outcome

F15-C Air Ops: Active Missile Counter Tactics

Without JTIDS/With JTIDS

 Information Advantage

OODA Loop

Kill Ratio

Hundreds of Iterations

Spectrum of Engagements

Voice Only vs. Shared Tactical Picture

Baseline Compressed with Self-Synchronization

3.10:1 vs. 8.11:1 (**2.61** x increase) - Day

3.62:1 vs. 9.40:1 (2.59 x increase) - Night

10,000 plus Sorties – 15,000 plus Flying Hours

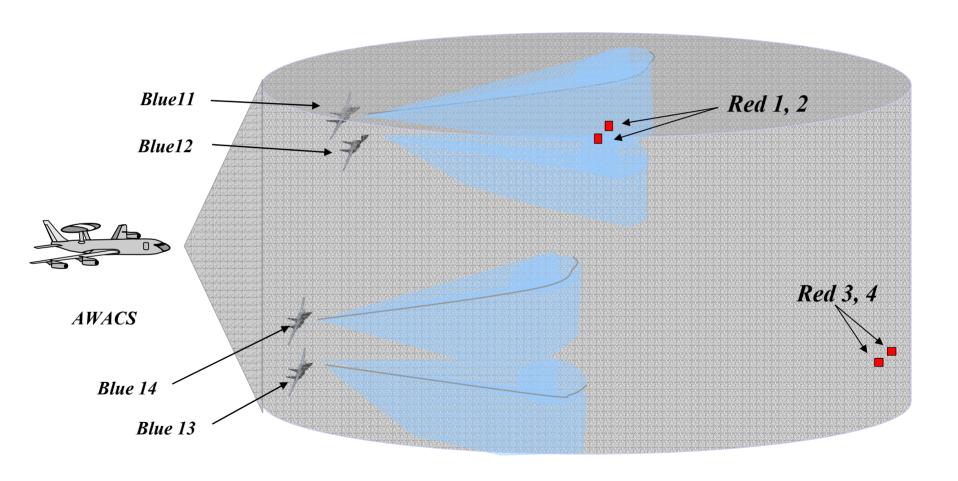
2 vs. 2 to 8 vs. 16

The **Bottom Line**:

Demonstrated capability for networked aircrews fighting with *shared situational awareness* to increase combat power by over 100 %

Source: JTIDS Operational Special Project - Report to Congress, Dec 97

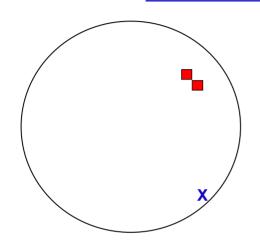
Air-to-Air Combat: 4 vs 4 Engagement



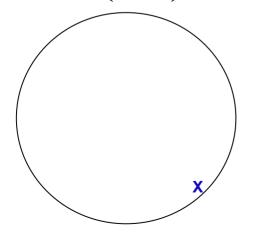
Source: RAND/EBR Case Study

Air-to-Air Combat: Voice Only

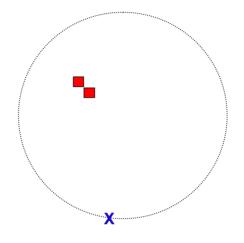
Information Domain



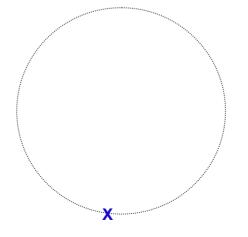
Blue 11 (Lead) View



Blue 13 (Lead) View



Blue 12 (Wing) View

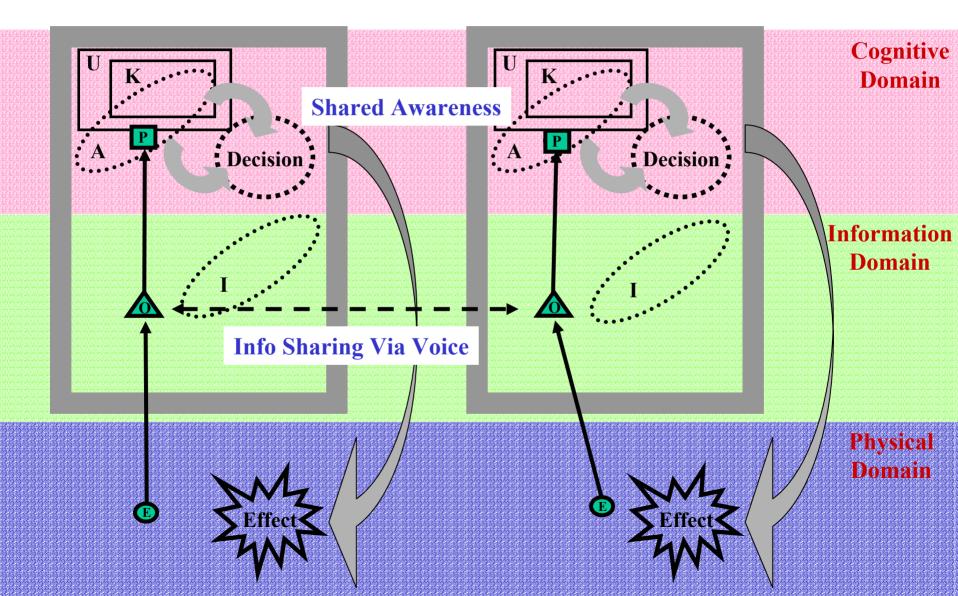


Blue 14 (Wing) View

Warfighters
Do not
Share Common
Information

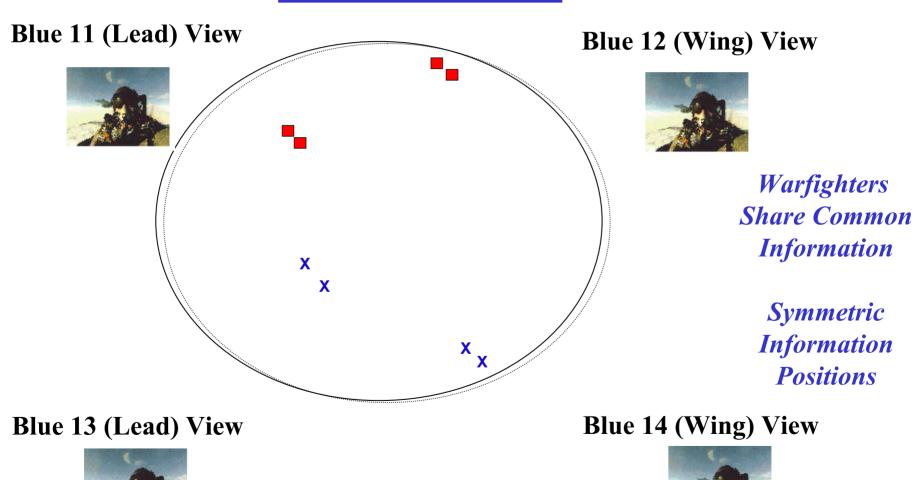
Asymmetric Information Positions

Air-to-Air Combat: Coupled OODA Loops - Voice Only

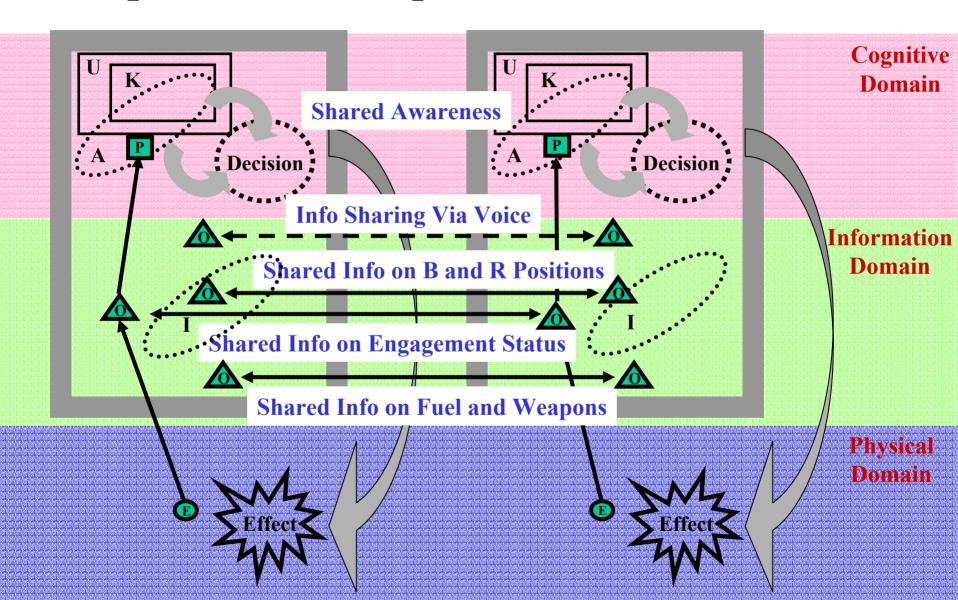


Air-to-Air Combat: Voice Plus Data Links

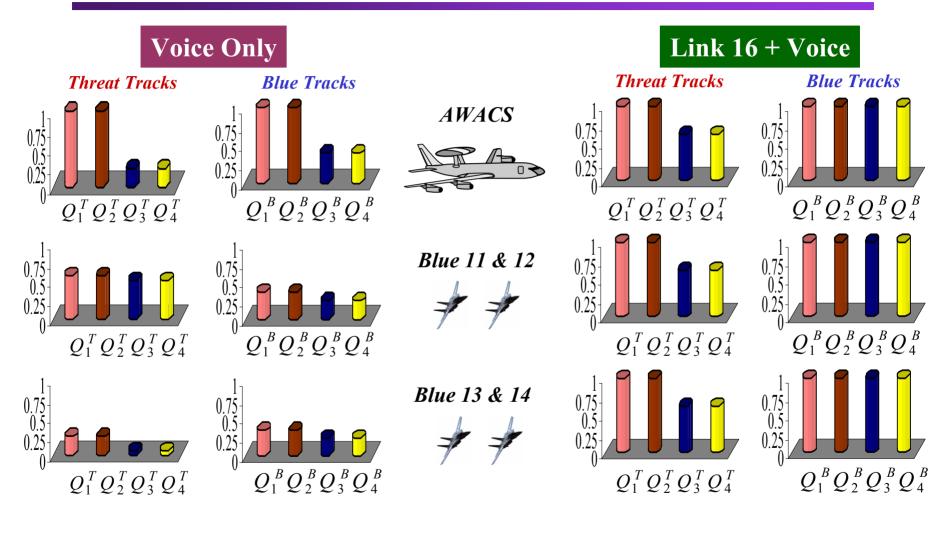
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Air-to-Air Combat: Coupled OODA Loops - Voice Plus Data Links



Air-to-Air Combat --- Quality of Individual Information: Voice Only vs. Voice + Data Link



Q 1 Completeness: Detection

Q 2 Correctness: ID

Q 3 Correctness: Location

Q 4 Correctness: Velocity

Air-to-Air Combat: Cognitive Advantage

Superior Ability to Observe – Orient - Decide - Act

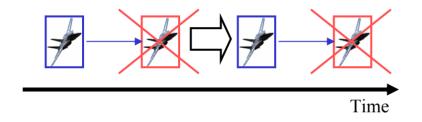
B11 (Flight lead) Information **Awareness** Understanding **Decisions Voice Only** Link-16 +Voice Info Awareness Understanding **Decisions B12 (Wingman)** Voice Only Information Awareness Link-16 +Voice Info Awareness Understanding Decisions

Source: RAND/EBR Case Study

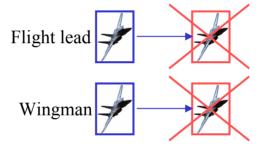
Time

Air-to-Air Combat: New Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures

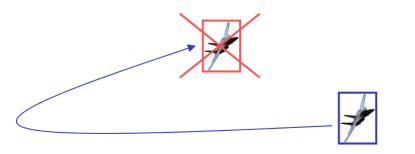
- Increased situational understanding enables new "high-awareness" tactics that lead to major increases in combat effectiveness
- 1. Increased numbers of engagements in the same time period



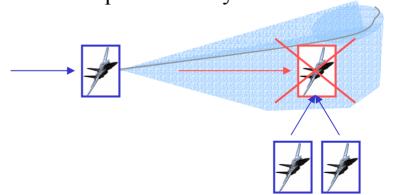
2. Employment of the wingman as combatant rather than defensive patroller



3. Advance vectoring to engage red A/Cs from position of maximum advantage

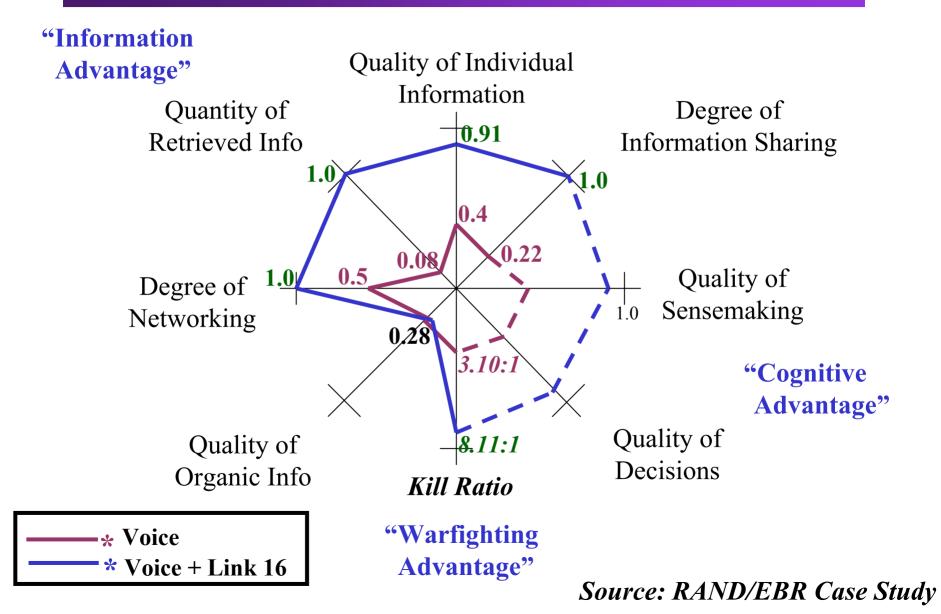


4. Employment of cooperative formations to trap and destroy red A/Cs



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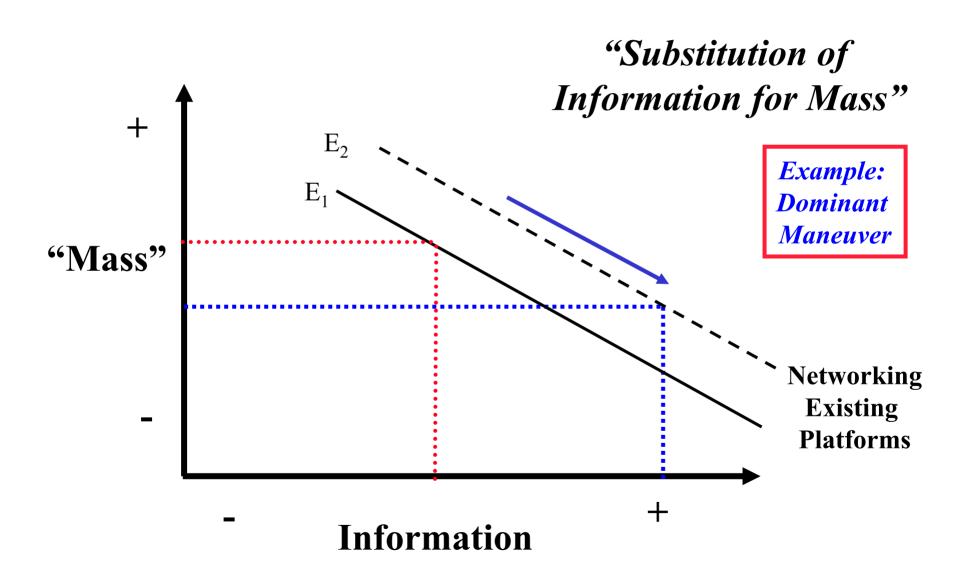
Air-to-Air Combat: Value of Information + Cognitive Advantage



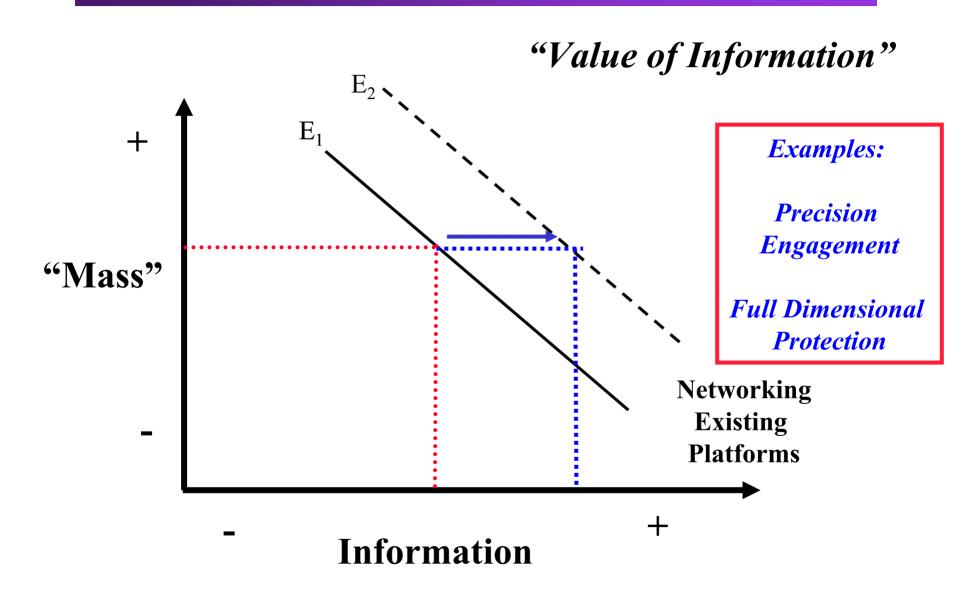
Implementing Network Centric Warfare: Key Elements of Strategy

- Get the Theory Right
- Apply the Theory Enterprise Wide
- Accelerate Networking of the <u>Joint</u> Force
- Accelerate Deployment of Network-Centric Concepts and Capabilities
- Experiment with Network-Centric Concepts and Capabilities
- Address Challenges of Allied & Coalition NCO
- Develop Doctrine and Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for NCO
 - Service/Combined/Joint/Allied and Coalition

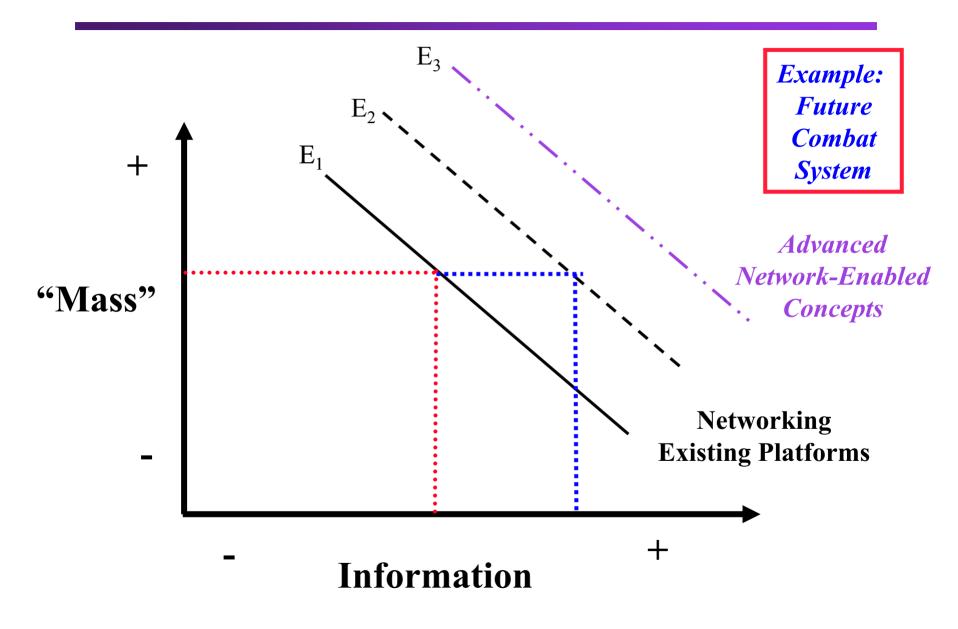
Getting the Theory Right



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Example Advanced Network Enabled Concept: Sea-Based Tactical Air

Distributed Sea-based TACAIR

Network-centric

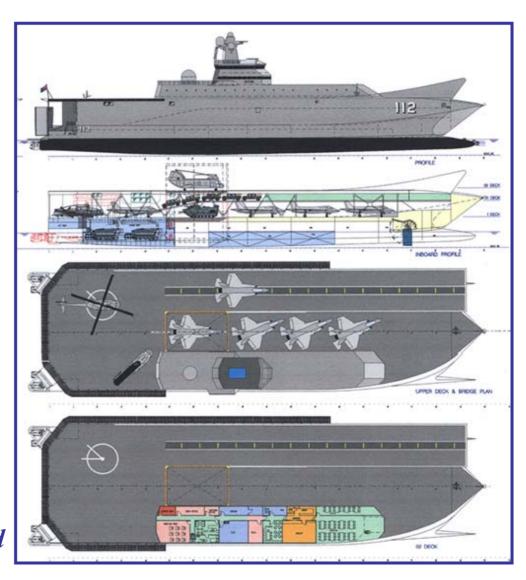
- Collaborative planning and execution
- Netted expeditionary sensors
- Continuous power vice pulse of power (24 hour ops)

Assured access

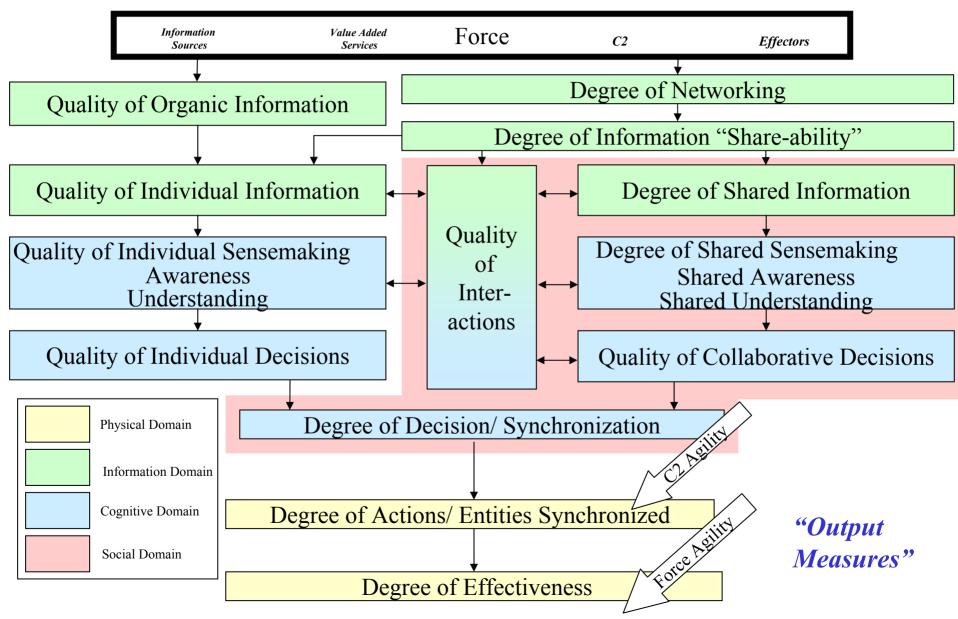
- Correct tactical instability
- Complicate enemy ISR
- Improve survivability (susceptibility/vulnerability
- Reduce manpower
- Reduce cost

Sea-basing implementation

• Split operations/replenishment AIMD ashore or ship-based



Getting the Theory Right: The NCO Conceptual Framework

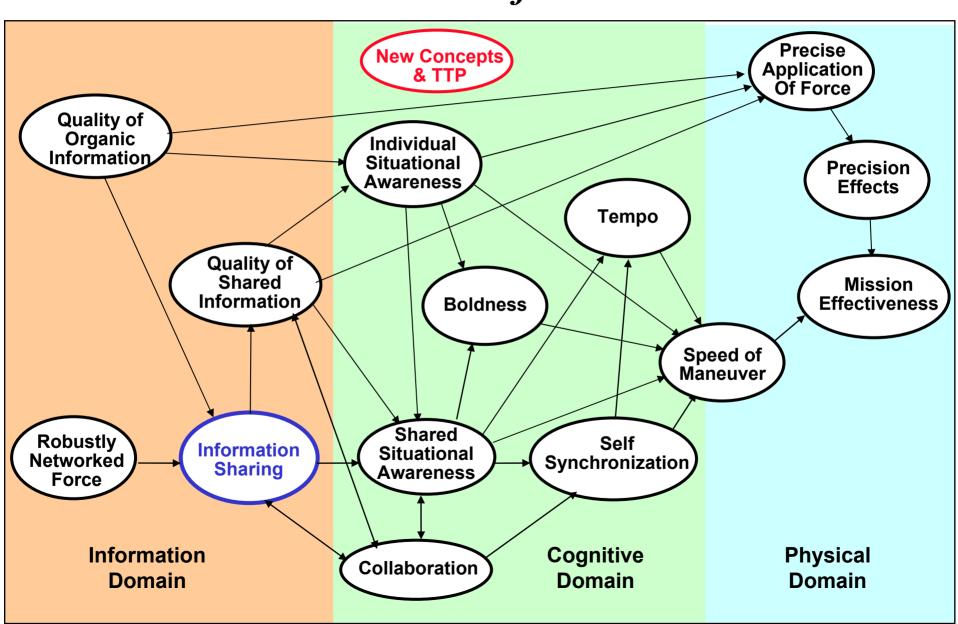


Getting the Theory Right: Command and Control of a Networked Force

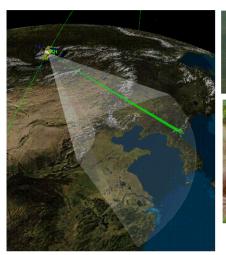
What's Different?

- Common Operational Picture
 - Reduced "Fog" of War
- Shared Situational Awareness (SA)
 - Significantly increased SA for :
 - Commander
 - Subordinate Commanders
 - Individual Warfighters
 - Decreased "cognitive loading" in developing SA
- Commanders Intent
 - Increased shared situational understanding
 - Enhanced by capabilities for real-time collaboration
- Enhanced speed of decision making
- Broader spectrum of Courses of Action
 - Increased Audacity
 - Reduced Risk

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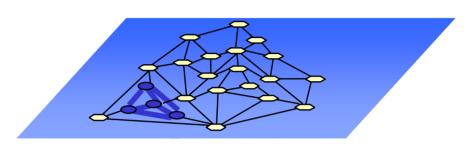
Applying the Theory Enterprise Wide: Supporting Key Force Development Decisions







Sensors



Networks

Effectors (Shooters)

Command & Control

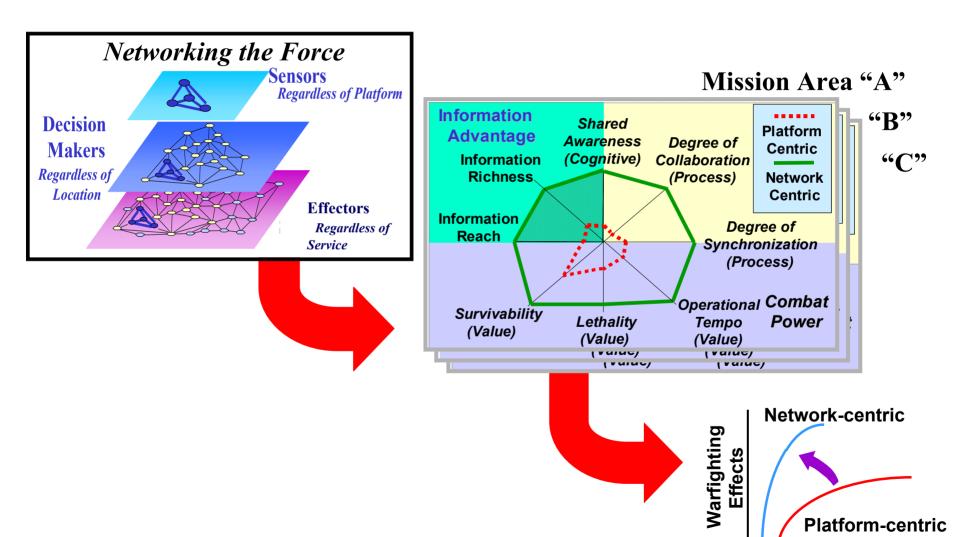








Applying the Theory Enterprise Wide: Supporting Key Force Development Decisions



Forces Applied

Implementation Challenges

- Getting the Theory Right
 - Advancement of "New Theory of War"
 - Development of new "mental models"
- Applying the Theory Enterprise Wide
 - Making the "Business Case" for key Enabling Investments
 - Networking + "Interoperability"
 - Sensing
- Enabling Information Age Behaviors
 - Dealing with challenges of Disruptive Innovation
 - Creating the right set of "Incentives"
- Overcoming Cultural Impediments to Innovation
 - Emergence of "New Elite"
 - Potential Displacement of "Existing Elite"

Take A Ways

- Network Centric Warfare: An Emerging Military Response to the Information Age
 - Evidence exists and is compelling
 - Clear linkage between Information Advantage and Warfighting Advantage
 - Ideas and concepts have "traction"
- Early NCW adopters are reaping significant gains
 - Armed Services: Increased Combat Power
 - Industry: New Business
- A New Mental Model is emerging to navigate the ongoing Transformation from the Industrial Age to the Information Age

Questions?

To Probe Further

- DoD Report to Congress on Network Centric Warfare
 - Online at www.dodccrp.org

Books

- Blown to Bits by Evans and Wurster
- The Innovators Dilemma by Clayton Christensen
- Network Centric Warfare: Developing and Leveraging Information Superiority by Alberts, Garstka, and Stein, Online at www.dodccrp.org
- Understanding Information Age Warfare by Alberts,
 Garstka, Hayes and Signori, Online at www.dodccrp.org

Brochures

- Information Superiority: www.c3i.osd.mil/infosup/
- Global Information Grid: www.dtic.mil/jcs/J6

To Probe Further (Cont.)

Articles

- Proceedings of the Naval Institute
 - "Network Centric Warfare: Its Origin and Future," by VADM A.K. Cebrowski and John J. Garstka, Jan 1998
 - Multiple articles on topic of NCW in subsequent issues
- Defense News
 - "The Future Is Networked: U.S. Must Take Charge of New Military Revolution," Senator Joseph Lieberman, 21 Aug 2000
- PHALANX
 - "Network Centric Warfare: An Overview of Emerging Theory," John J. Garstka, Dec 2000
- Business 2.0
 - "America's Secret Weapon," Tom Stewart, Dec 2001

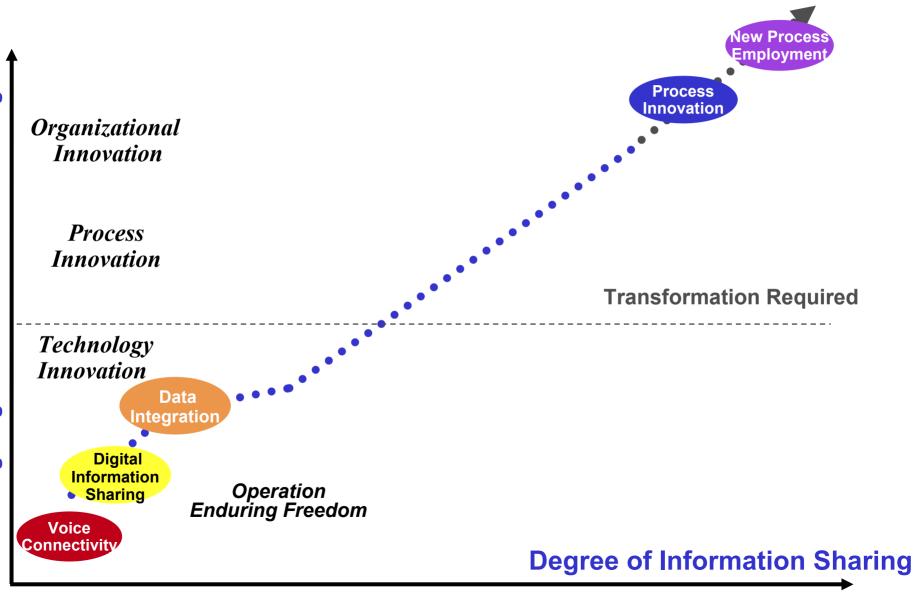
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Operation Enduring Freedom

"When observing Afghanistan, we are looking for the reinforcement of trend lines. Warfare is increasingly being dominated by sensors, more so than any other piece of equipment. In Afghanistan, Special Operating Forces are lightly armed, but very well connected to networks. They know where the are in relation to other Special Operating Force and they also know where the enemy is. Our fighting forces are themselves sensors and the are connected to weapons systems and platforms that are capable of delivering enormous fire power."

> VADM Arthur K. Cebrowski, USN (Ret) Director, Force Transformation IEEE Spectrum – July 2002

Exploiting the Power of Information Sharing: Increasing Tactical Agility



Operation Enduring Freedom: Information Sharing - Voice

Unprecedented Tactical Agility

- SOF forces request Close-Air-Support
- F-14 providing Close-Air-Support out of weapons
- Real Time Innovation: F-14 Radar Intercept Officer employs onboard sensors to mensurate target
- F-14 crew passes target data <u>via voice</u> to AWACS and B-52 enabling successful target kill with precision munitions





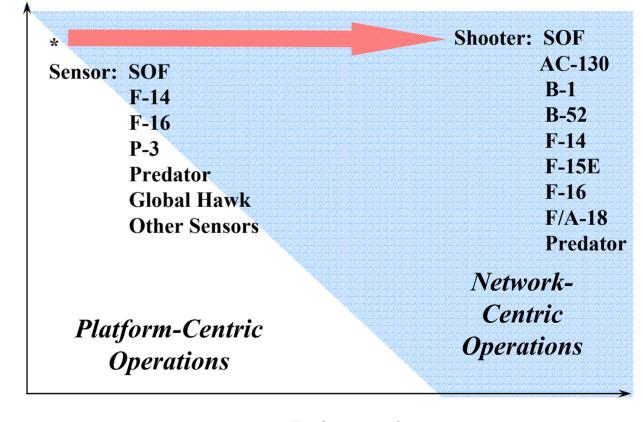
Operation Enduring Freedom: Information Sharing: Voice + Data

Unprecedented Tactical Agility



- Content
- Accuracy
- Timeliness
- Relevance

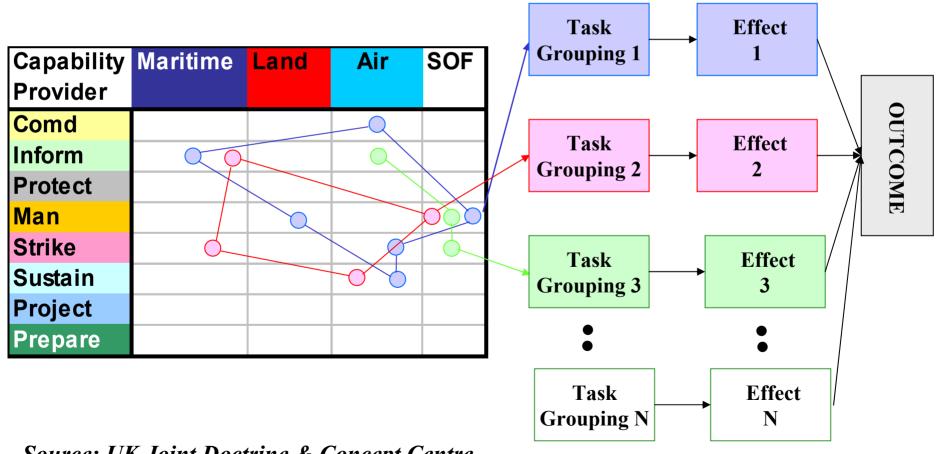
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Information "Reach"

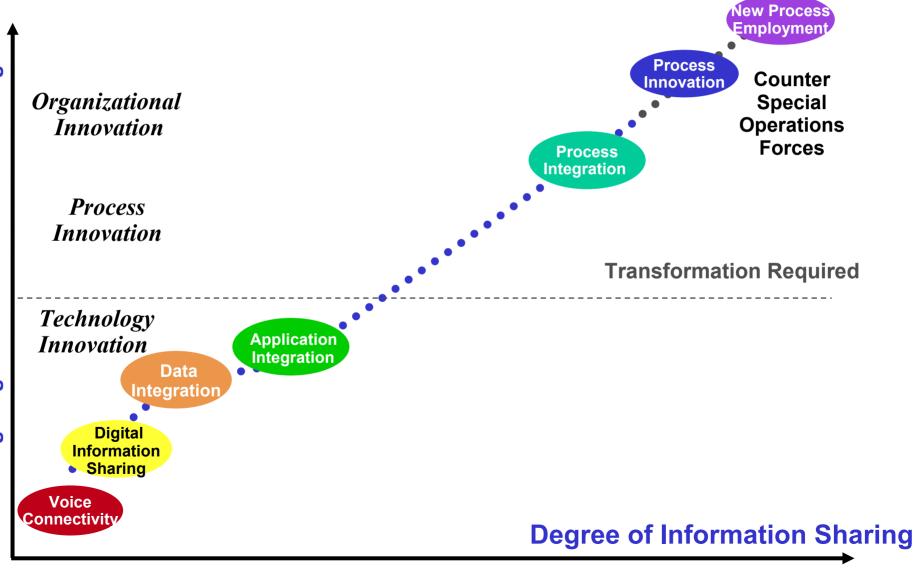
Operation Enduring Freedom: Enabling Agile Mission "Groups"

Unprecedented Tactical Agility



Source: UK Joint Doctrine & Concept Centre

Applying Theory to Make Sense of The Warfighter's Reality

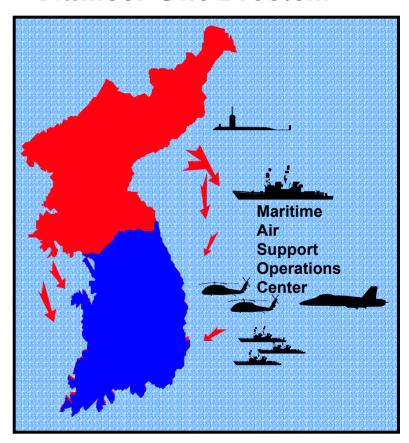


Combined Forces Command Korea

Navy Component Commander's Number One Problem

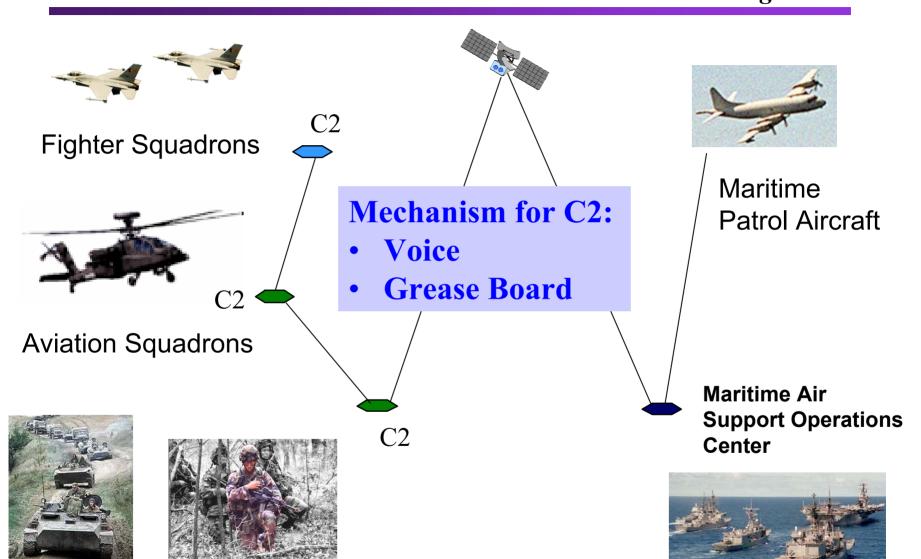
Warfighting Challenges

- 1. Counter Fire
- 2. Counter Special Operations Forces (CSOF)
- 3. Theater Air and Missile Defense



Source: NWDC Briefing to DRB for RMA Oversight - 14 Jan 99
Fleet Battle Experiment Delta Quick Look Report

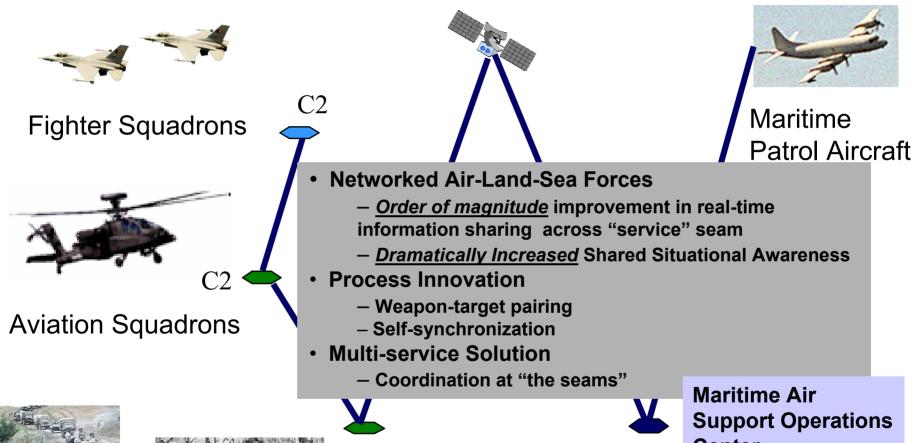
Counter Special Operations Forces Mission ...Industrial Age



Maneuver Units

Counter Special Operations Forces Mission

...Information Age



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Maneuver Units

Fleet Battle Experiment Delta – Fall '98





Counter Special Operations Forces Mission

... Dramatically Increased Mission Effectiveness

		<u>Self</u>
	Before/After	Synchronization OPTEMPO Lethality
 Avg Decision Cycle 	43 vs. 23 min	
 Mission Timeline 	50% Decrease	
• Shooter Effectiveness	50% Increase	
 Assets Scrambled 	15% Decrease	
• SOF Leakers	10x Decrease	

The Bottom Line: FBE Delta demonstrated the potential for a networked force provided with *shared* awareness to self-synchronize and to accomplish the CSOF mission in *half* the time and to reduce SOF leakers by an order of magnitude.

Source: Fleet Battle Experiment (FBE) Delta Quick Look Report An Assessment of IT-21 Warfighting Value-Added, 1 Mar 99

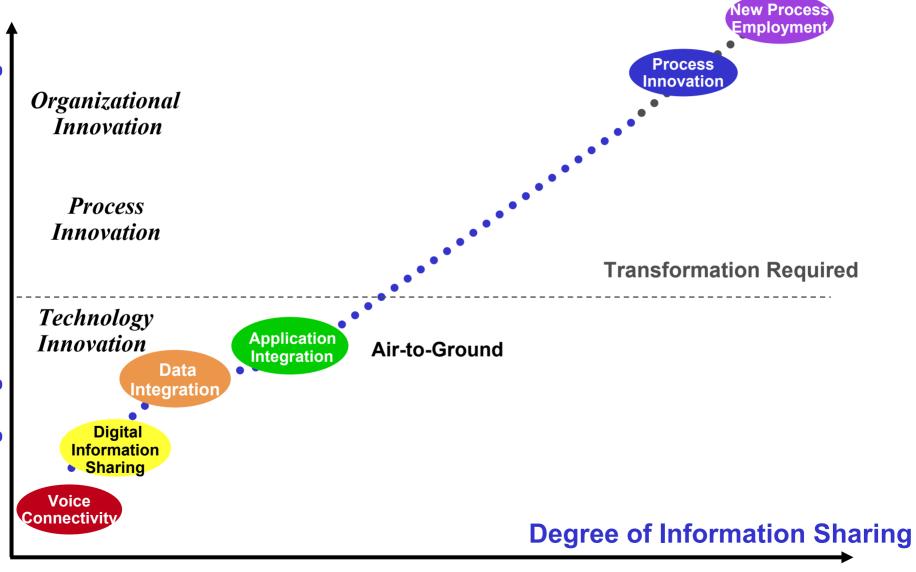
Fleet Battle Experiment Delta: A Component Commander's Perspective

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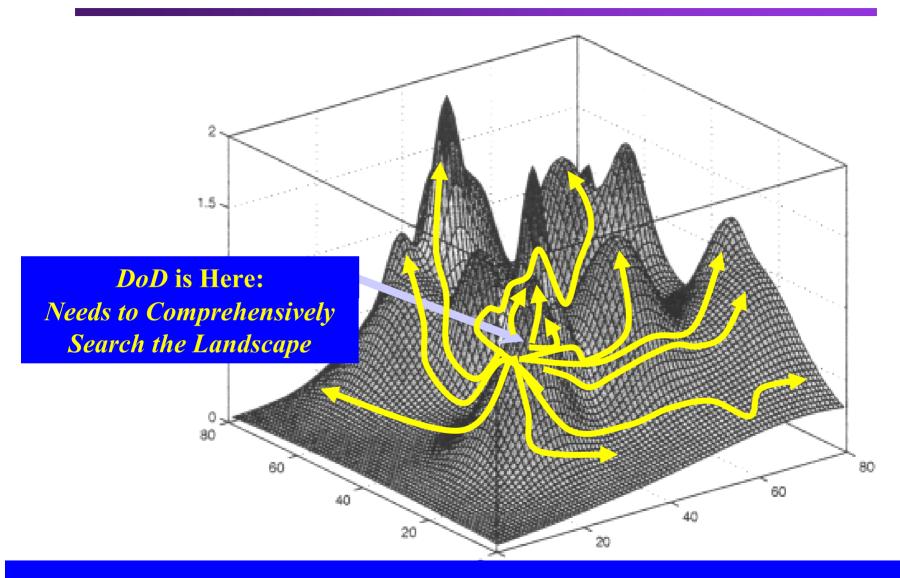
- ... validated the concept of using Apache helicopters against special operations forces infiltration craft, and left behind a system for linking Navy and Army fire control systems
- ... demonstrated how the fighting power of the Combined Forces Command Korea could be increased without building new platforms
- ... unlocked potential combat power that was latent in the joint task force, but had been wasted due to segmentation of the battlespace

ADM Dennis Blair, CINCPAC Remarks at WEST 2001 San Diego, CA January 23, 2001

Exploiting the Power of Information Sharing: Closing the Air-Ground Seam

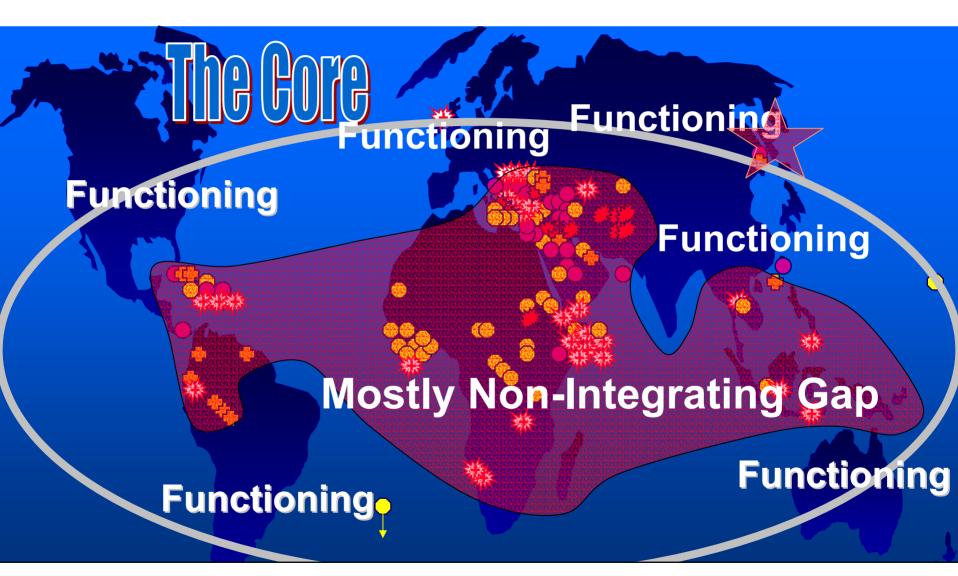


Major Transformation Challenge: Exploring the New Competitive Landscape



What is the Rule Set for Exploration?

Globalization III



U.S. Military Responses to Situations, 1990-2002

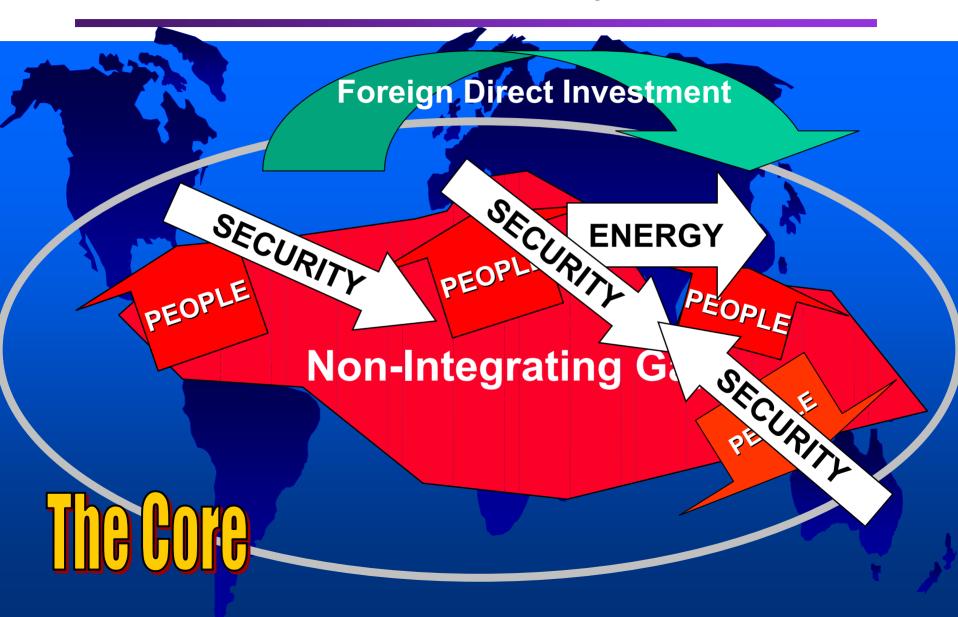
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Contingency Positioning

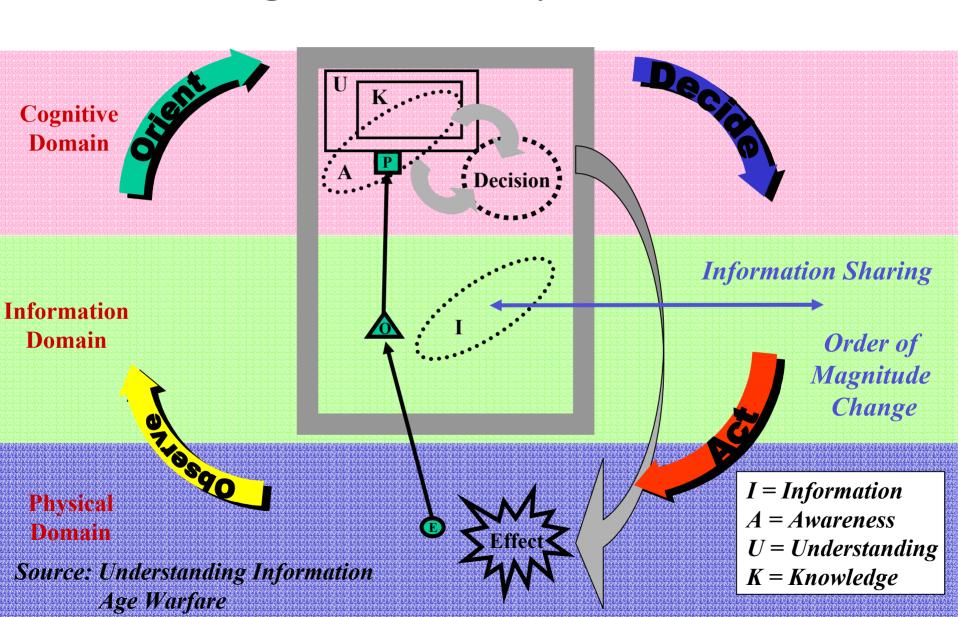
Show of Force Combat



Globalization III: Major Flows

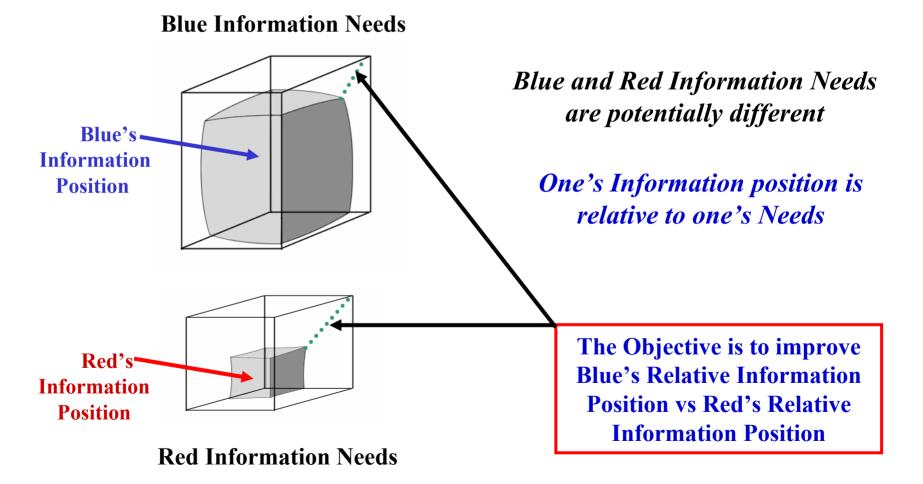


Advancing NCW Theory: A Closer Look



Information Advantage

What matters is *Relative Information Advantage*



Source: Understanding Information Age Warfare