



Global Positioning System Use by the Military

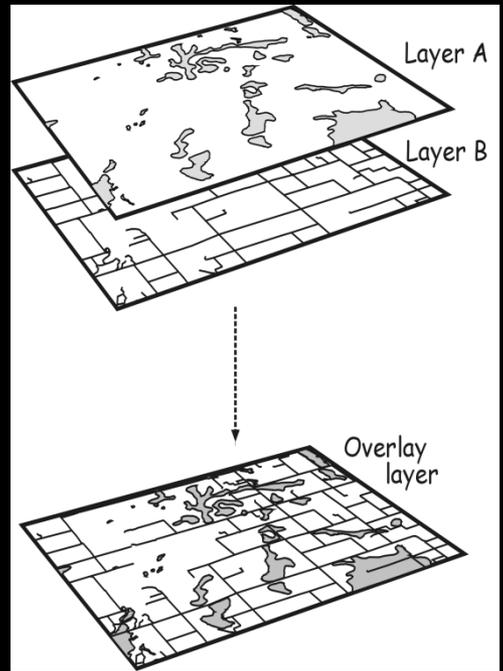


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New Enabling Technologies



- **GPS**
- **UAVs**



- **High Res Satellites**
- **GIS**



AGENDA

- ✓ Why GPS Anyway?
- ✓ Current US/Allied Military GPS Applications
- ✓ Why Change GPS Anyway ?
- ✓ GPS Modernization
- ✓ Future US/Allied Military GPS Applications
- ✓ Take Aways



Why GPS Anyway?

The Island of Grenada



Where were you on
October 25th, 1983 ?

The Invasion of Grenada
by U.S. Military Forces

How well (or not so well) did we really do ?



Desert Shield

"Setting the Conditions for Success During Desert Storm"

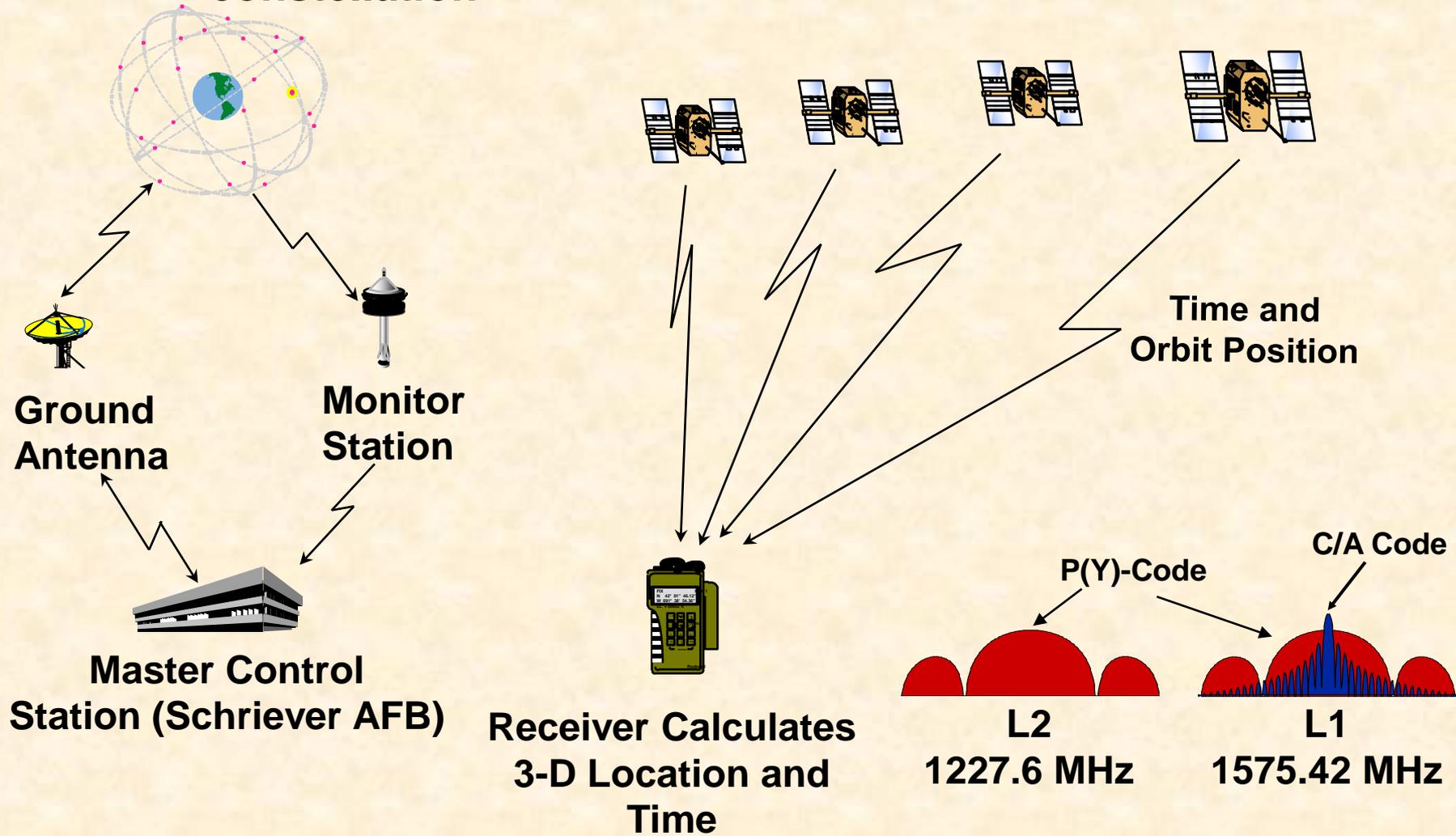
One of the *MOST* Critical Conditions
-- Creating the GPS Application Structure --

- ✓ **Device Placement**
 - ✓ **Maps**
 - ✓ **Training**
 - ✓ **Integration**

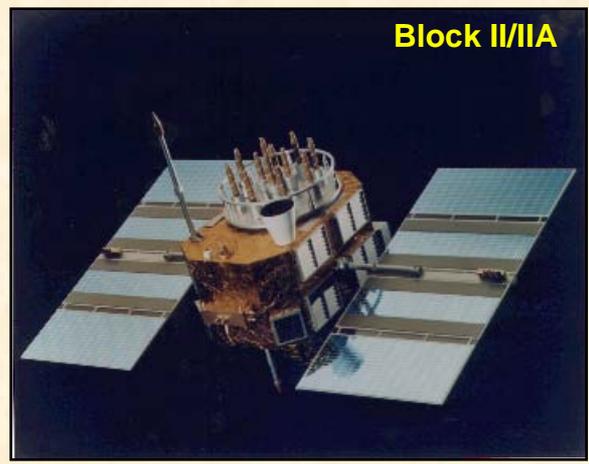
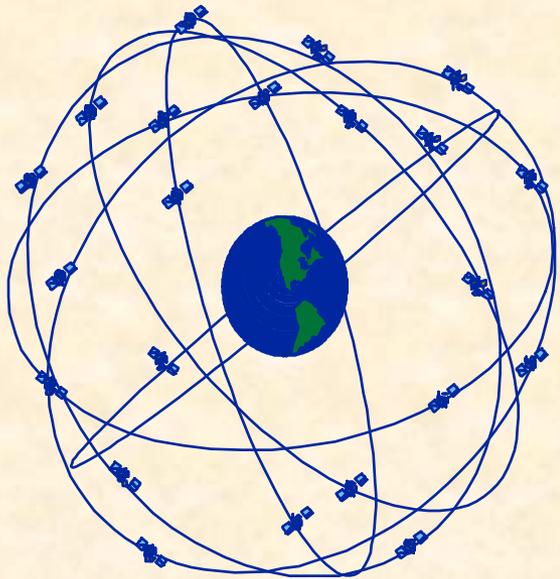
All done in ~ six months time

GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEM (GPS)

24-satellite (nominal) constellation

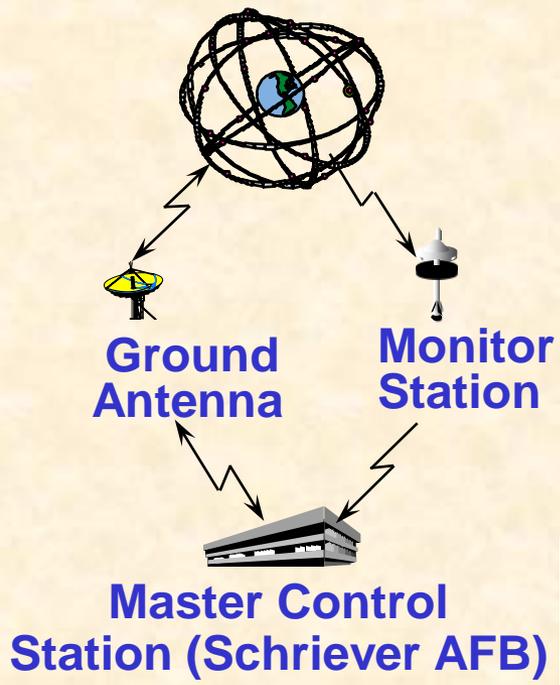


GPS SPACE SYSTEMS



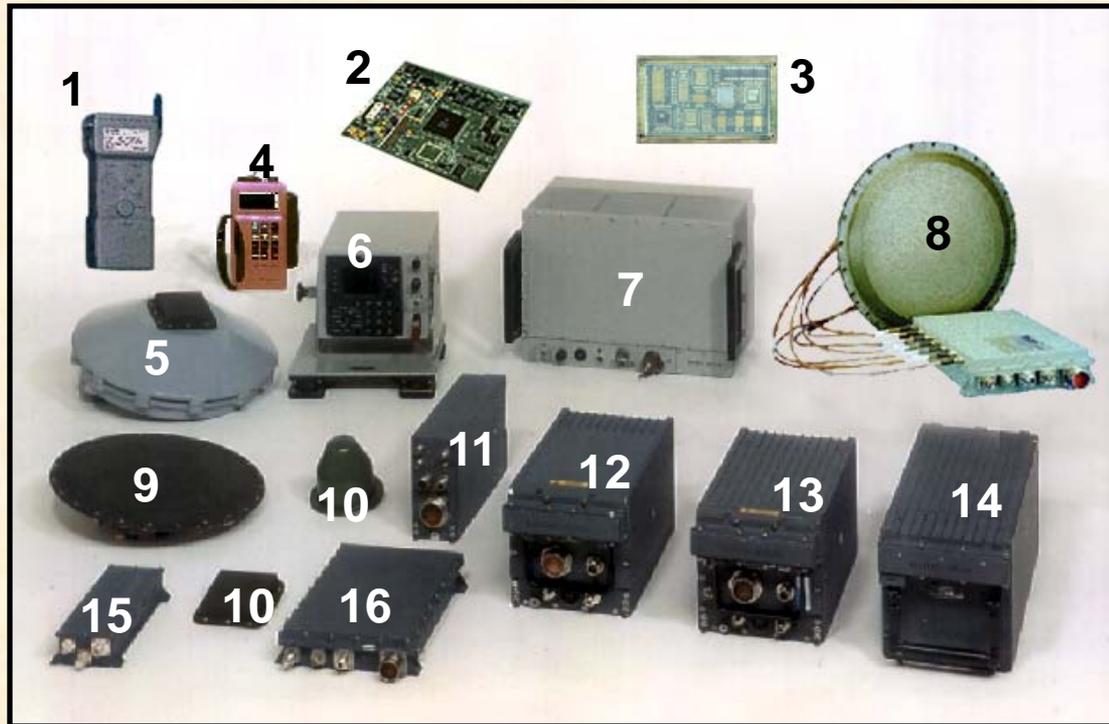
- 24-satellite (nominal) constellation
- Six orbital planes, four satellites per plane
- Semi-synchronous, circular orbits (~11,000 mi)
- [Current List](#)

GPS OPERATIONAL CONTROL SYSTEM (OCS)



- *Master Control Station (MCS):* Satellite control, System operations
- *Alternate Master Control Station:* Training, Back-up
- *Monitor Station (MS):* L-band; Collect range data, Monitor navigation signal
- ◆ *Ground Antenna (GA):* S-band; Transmit data/commands, Collect telemetry

The Tools - GPS User Equipment



1. Combat Survivor/Evader Locator (CSEL)
2. GPS Receiver Applications Module (GRAM) with SAASM
3. Selective Availability Anti-Spoofing Module (SAASM)
4. Precision Lightweight GPS Receiver (PLGR)
5. FRPA Ground Plane (FRPA-GP)
6. Standard Control Display Unit (CDU)
7. Receiver 3S
8. GPS Antenna System (GAS) -1
9. Controlled Radiation Pattern Antenna (CRPA)
10. Fixed Radiation Pattern Antenna (FRPA)
11. Miniature Airborne GPS Receiver (MAGR)
12. Receiver OH (MIL-STD-1553)
13. Receiver UH (ARINC 429)
14. Receiver 3A
15. Antenna Electronics AE-4
16. Antenna Electronics AE-1/AE-1A
17. Embedded GPS / INS (EGI)
18. Doppler-GPS Navigation System (DGNS)



Military Applications



Satellite positioning



Navigation



Imagery



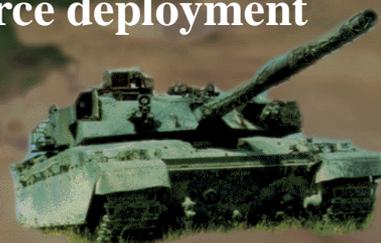
Weapon guidance



Force location



Force deployment



Coordinate mensuration



Targeting



Communication network timing





Demonstrated and Documented Force Enhancement Qualities of GPS

Improved Position Accuracy	Accurate Weapon Placement
Mine Countermeasures	Saved Ordnance
Search and Rescue	Improved "Kill Ratios"
Special and Night Operations	Increased Efficiency
Intelligence Assessments	Demoralized Enemy
Logistics Support & Tanker Ops	Reduced Exposure to Hostile Fires
Enhanced Systems Performance	Provided Time Synchronization
Standoff Land Attack Missile	Command and Control
Patriot	Secure Communications
Artillery and Armored Vehicles	Coordinated Operations
Sensors	Joint Operations
EC-130/F-16/B-52/RC-135	Special Operations



Current Applications

- ◇ Navigation
- ◇ Satellite Positioning
- ◇ Weapon Guidance
- ◇ Targeting/Fire Control
- ◇ Intelligence/Imagery
- ◇ Attack Coordination/Coordinate Mensuration
- ◇ Search and Rescue
- ◇ Force Location
- ◇ Communication Network Timing
- ◇ Force Deployment/Logistics



Navigation and Positioning Applications

- ◇ Marine Navigation
- ◇ Aircraft Navigation
- ◇ Land Navigation
- ◇ Satellite Positioning



Navigation and Positioning Applications

Land Navigation



PLGR



DAGR



SWAGR

**Receiver
3S**



CDU



**FRPA
Antenna**



**Marine
Navigation**



Navigation and Positioning Applications

Aircraft
Navigation



**Receiver
3A**



MAGR



CUGR



Satellite
Positioning



**CRPA
Antenna**



Navigation and Positioning Applications



Land and Air Navigation Integration

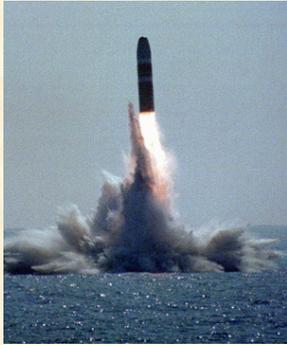


Guidance and Fire Control Applications

- ◇ Ballistic Missile Guidance
- ◇ Cruise Missile Guidance
- ◇ Artillery Spotting and Correction
- ◇ Bombing from Aircraft
- ◇ Air Defense



Guidance and Fire Control Applications



Ballistic Missiles



Cruise Missiles



SAASM



Bombs



Air Defense Systems



Guidance and Fire Control

Fleet Ballistic Missile Guidance



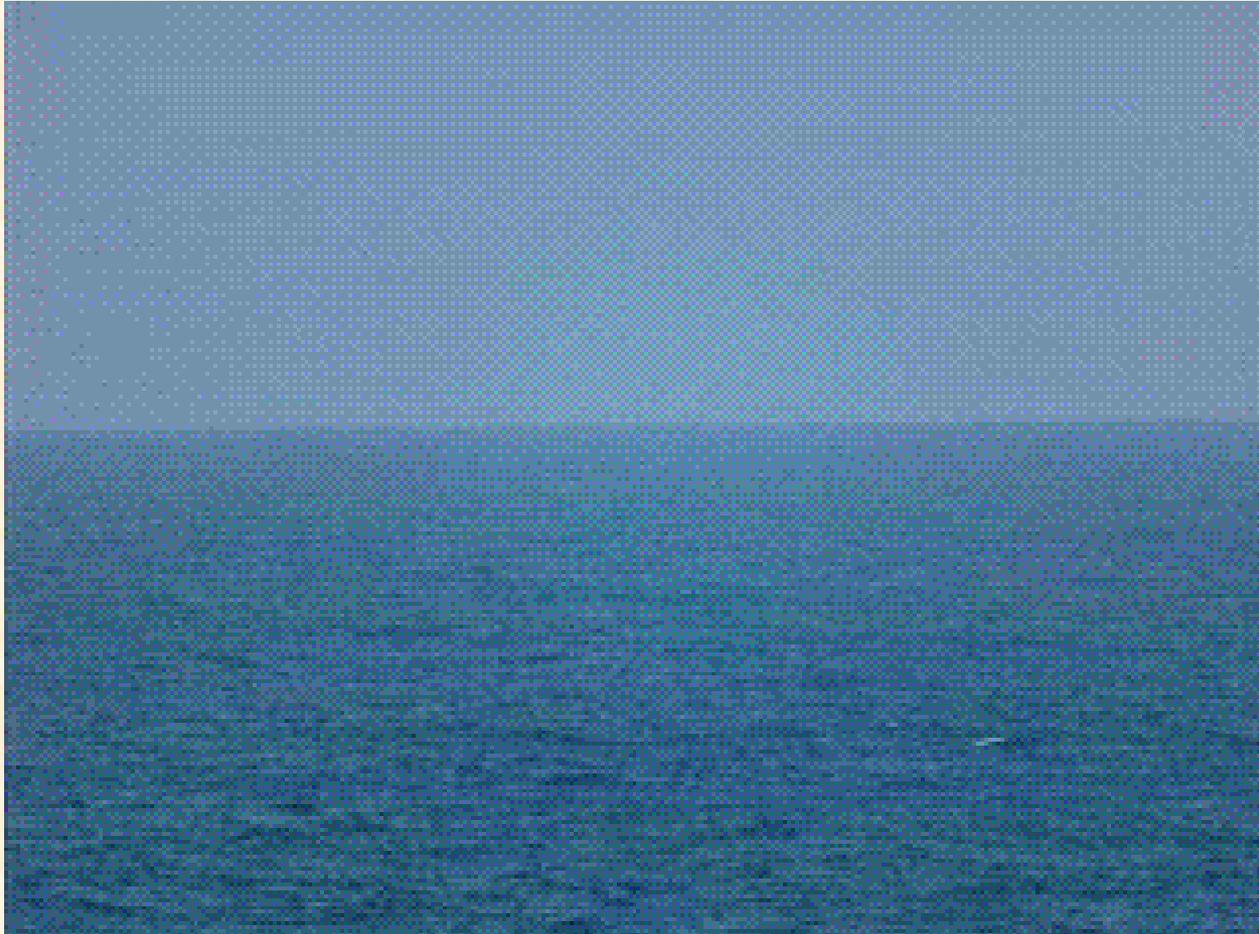
Primary Function:
Strategic Nuclear Deterrence

- Unit Cost:** \$30.9 million
- Length:** 44 feet (13.41 meters)
- Weight:** 130,000 pounds (58,500 kg)
- Diameter:** 83 inches (2.11 meters)
- Range:** Greater than 4,000 nautical miles (4,600 statute miles, or 7,360 km)
- Guidance System:** Inertial and GPS
- Warheads:** Nuclear MIRV (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle)





Guidance and Fire Control Ballistic Missile Guidance



Guidance and Fire Control

Cruise Missile Guidance



AGM-86/130

Type: Air launch cruise missile

Range: 1550 miles

Speed: 550 mph

Guidance: Flies at low altitude and relies on global positioning system

Launch: Launches from B-52H and B-1B



TOMAHAWK

Type: Land attack cruise missile

Range: 1,000 miles (approx.)

Guidance: Uses global positioning system to reach targets

Launch: Launches from ships or submarine torpedo tubes



Guidance and Fire Control Bombing from Aircraft



(FROM U.S. NAVY)

JSOW (Joint Standoff Weapon)

Type: Air-to-ground smart bomb

Range: 30 miles (approx.)

Guidance: Can use global positioning system to seek targets

Use: Used to attack targets from outside enemy air defenses

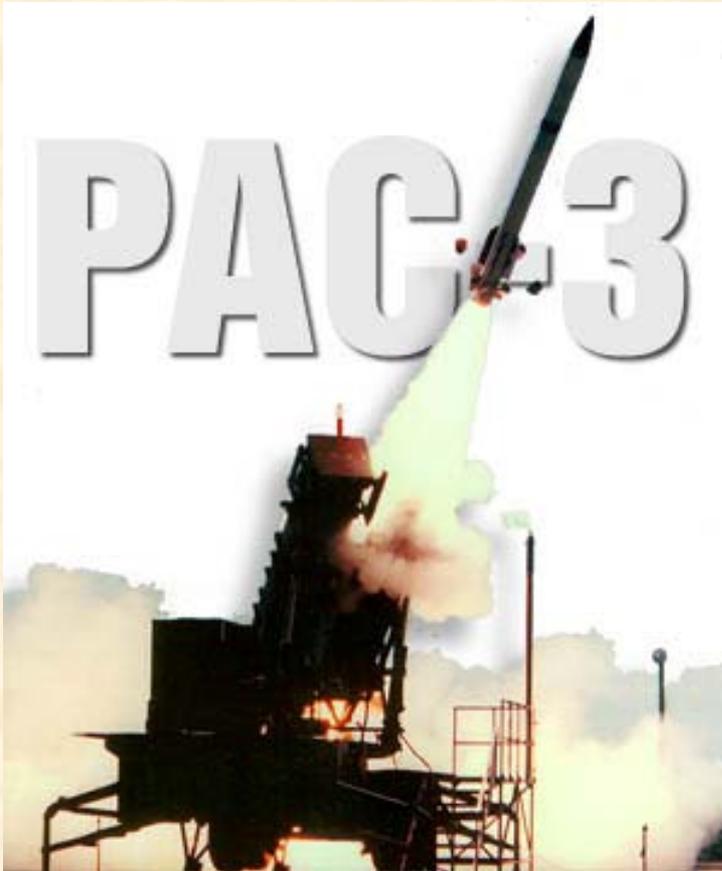


JDAM (Joint Direct Attack Munition)

- Global positioning system guidance kit
- Converts existing free falling bombs into "smart" weapons



Guidance and Fire Control Air Defense



Patriot Air Defense System

Type: Ground-to-air missile

Range: 37 nautical miles (approx.)

Guidance: Use GPS to assist in target acquisition, radar-based fire control

Use: Used to attack all types of aerial targets



Intelligence/Imagery Applications

- ◇ Intelligence
 - ◇ Special Forces (SOF)
 - ◇ Enemy Radar Locations
 - ◇ Signals Intelligence (SIGINT)
 - ◇ Submarine Tracking
 - ◇ Mine Location
- ◇ Imagery
 - ◇ DOD Image Correction and Rectification



Other Applications

- ◇ Attack Coordination
- ◇ Search & Rescue
- ◇ Force Location
- ◇ Force Deployment/Logistics
- ◇ Communication Network Timing

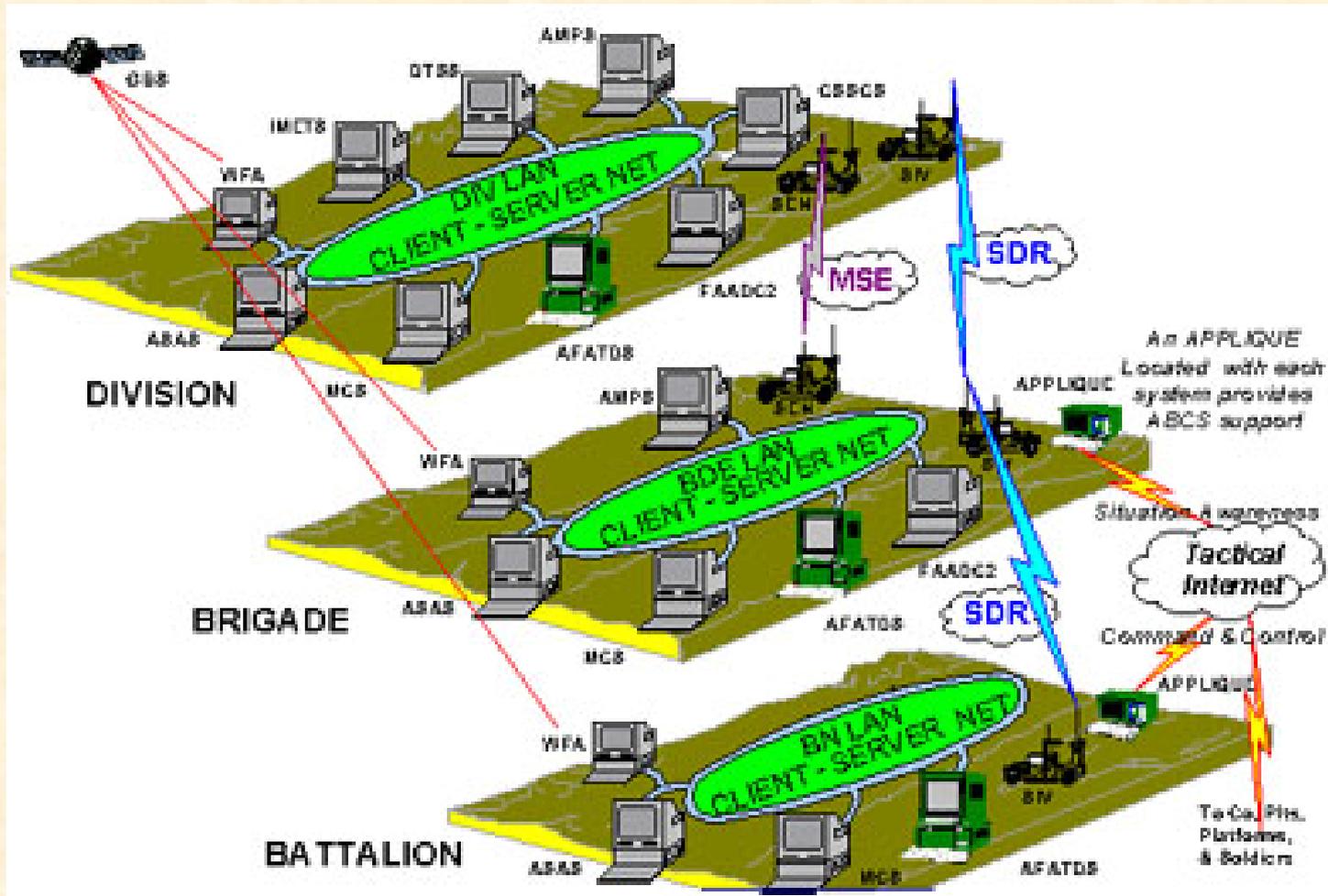


CSEL
Combat
Survivor/Evader
Locator



Other Applications

Attack Coordination and **Communication Network Timing**
(e.g., FBCB2 thru strategic assets [Predator])

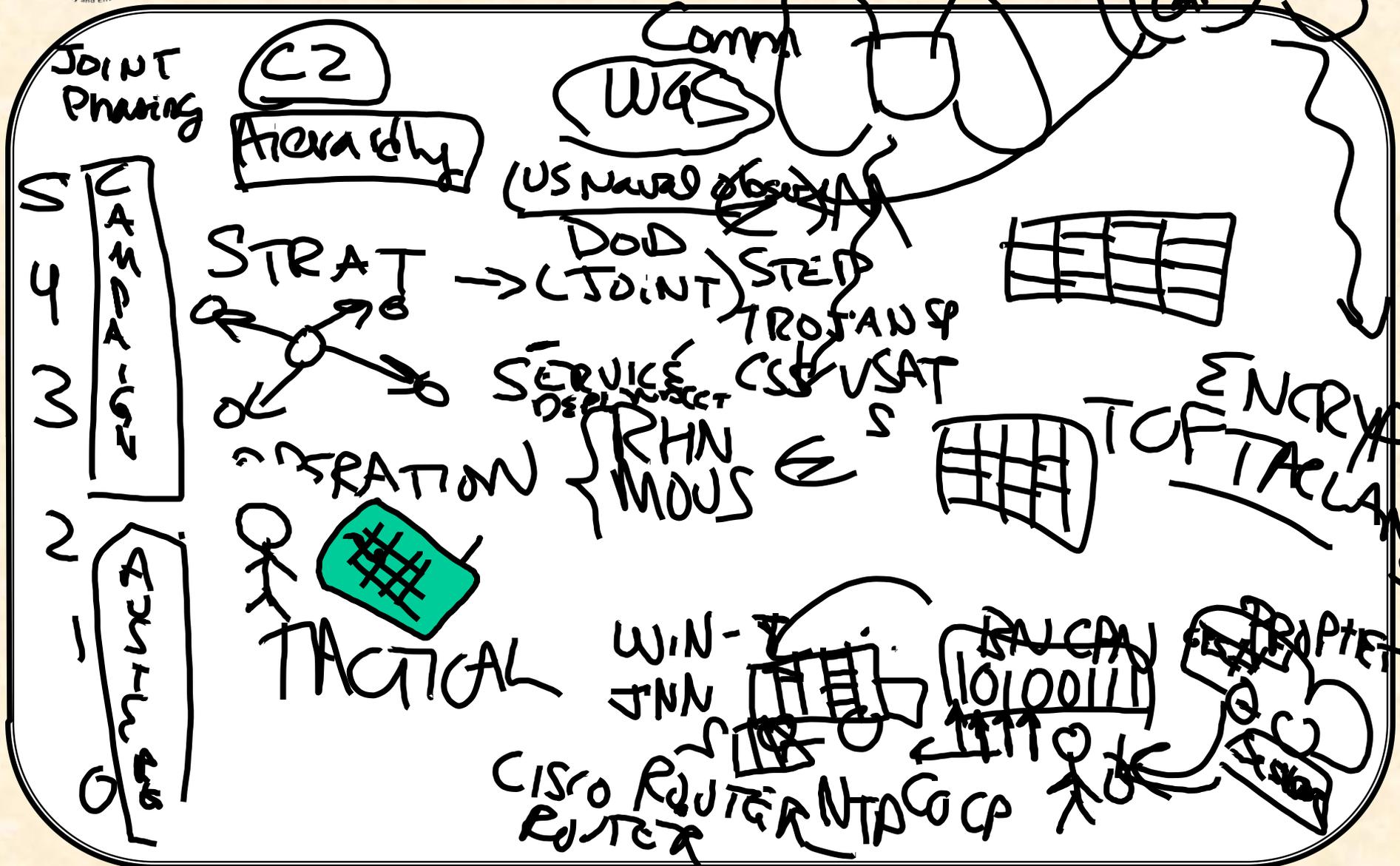




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Why Change GPS Anyway "If It's Not Broke... Why Fix It?"

... Maybe It is Broken !!!

1. Not Accessible Enough
2. Too Vulnerable





PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTION

"Not accessible Enough"

- ✓ Free to *peaceful* use worldwide
- ✓ Dual civil/military system
- ✓ Military / civil Interagency GPS Executive Board (IGEB) managing GPS
- ✓ Military must:
 - ✓ Protect friendly use
 - ✓ Prevent adversary use
 - ✓ Preserve civil use outside area of operations
- ✓ Turn-off Selective Availability (SA) by 2006

GPS is the world's standard



POSSIBLE MISUSE OF GPS "Too Vulnerable"

- ◇ Terrorist Use
- ◇ Misuse by Other Governments

Use by unfriendly governments against the United States or it's allies.

Use by friendly governments in ways unintended by the United States.

Use by non-aligned countries against other non-aligned countries.



MODERNIZING GPS OVERVIEW

- ✓ Better support the warfighter in the evolving threat environment
 - ✓ More signal power = more anti-jam
 - ✓ More secure new military code structure
 - ✓ More User Equipment anti-jam capability = more protection
 - ✓ Better able to deny an enemy use of GPS

- ✓ Better support to civil GPS customers
 - ✓ New civil signals for improved accuracy, integrity and continuity of service = robustness
 - ✓ Compatibility with civil aviation systems



Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)

- ◇ Improved hand-held GPS Receiver
- ◇ Authorized DoD, Federal Civilian, and FMS users of GPS PPS User Equipment
- ◇ Unit price \leq \$2,000
- ◇ Interoperable with current Precision Lightweight GPS Receiver (PLGR)
- ◇ Five year warranty with a five year priced option
- ◇ Focus on ease-of-use and diverse functionality
 - ◇ One-handed operations
 - ◇ Graphical User Interface (GUI)
- ◇ Two-phase acquisition approach
 - ◇ Four PRDA development efforts - a "family" of receivers
 - ◇ Commercial production contract - up to 217,000 production units - deliveries starting in Jul 03





HAND-HELD RECEIVER COMPARISON

PLGR

- ✓ Single (L1 only)
- ✓ PPS-SM
- ✓ Text only
- ✓ 5 Maximum
- ✓ 24 dB
- ✓ 6 minutes
- ✓ 2.75 lbs
- ✓ ≤ 120 cu. in.



Frequency
Security
Display
Satellites
Anti-Jam
TTF
Weight
Volume



DAGR

- ✓ Dual (L1/L2)
- ✓ SAASM
- ✓ Graphical
- ✓ All-in-View
- ✓ 34 - 42 dB
- ✓ 1 minute
- ✓ ≤ 1.9 lbs
- ✓ ≤ 38 cu. in.

PPS-SM = Precise Positioning Service - Security Module

SAASM = Selective Availability Anit-Spoof Module

TTF = Time to First Fix



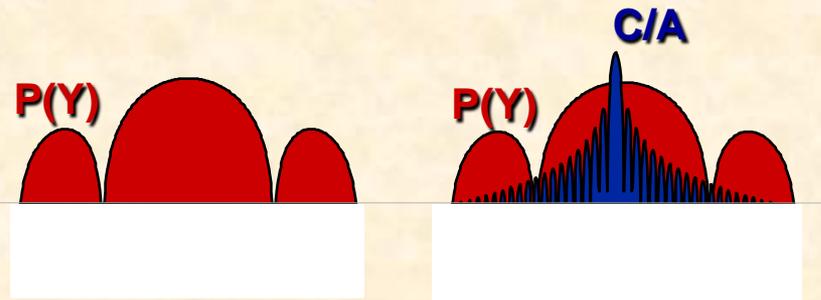
MODERNIZED SIGNAL EVOLUTION

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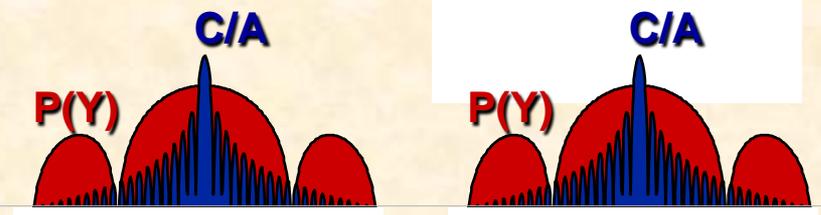
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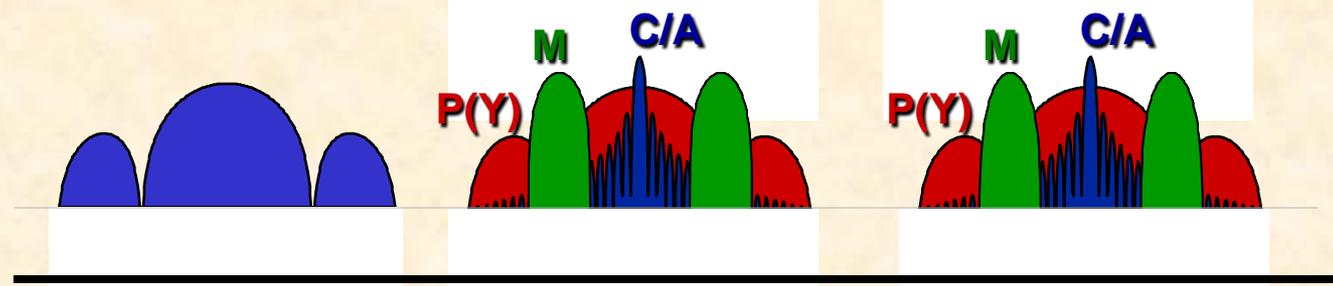
Present Signal



Civil Non-Aviation Signal



Civil Aviation & New Military Signals



1176 MHz

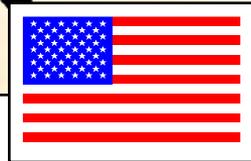
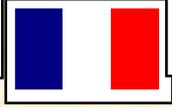
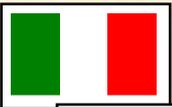
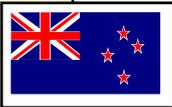
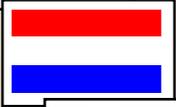
1227 MHz

1575 MHz

FOREIGN MILITARY SALES (FMS)



- ◇ Sales to 27 authorized countries
 - ◇ 4 New countries orders pending: Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Thailand
- ◇ \$8.4M in FY98 sales, \$9.4M in FY99 sales
- ◇ Over \$58.55M pending sales



PRODUCTS

- ◇ Receivers
- ◇ Antenna Systems
- ◇ Security Devices
- ◇ Accessories





TAKE AWAYS

-- THREE KEY POINTS --

- ✓ Initially, GPS changed the way U.S. and Allied Forces fight.
- ✓ Additionally, GPS fulfilled many civil and commercial uses.
- ✓ Accordingly, GPS must change to meet the needs of the future.



But, at the end of the day.....



Navstar GPS

The end for which a soldier is recruited, clothed, armed and trained, the whole object of his sleeping, eating, drinking and marching is simply that he should fight at the right place and the right time.

— Carl Von Clausewitz,
On War

Courtesy Joint Force Quarterly
Soldiers of 325th Airborne
Battalion Combat Team
using GPS receivers on
patrol outside Tuzla Air Base
(U.S. Army/Larry Lane).

..... a valid desire to know place and a sure need to know place must remain separable.