

FY2014 Executive Summary

The US Army Sustainment Command in FY2014 continued sustained meritorious performance of difficult and challenging missions in support of the wars in SWA, in support of RESET and ARFORGEN support in CONUS, Europe, the Pacific, Korea, and in assuming new missions that made the command the linchpin for sustainment support across the Army. During FY2014 the US Army Sustainment Command consisted of the Headquarters, the 401st through 407th Army Field Support Brigades, the Distribution Management Center and 20 Army Field Support Battalions. HQ ASC controlled the Logistics Civil Augmentation Program (LOGCAP), the Logistics Assistance Program (LAP), Army Prepositioned Stocks (APS), the Army's Directorates of Logistics (DOLs), and acted as the executive agent for Lead Material Integration (LMI). Through the Army Field Support Brigades ASC also controlled the Army's

In October 2006, in accordance with Army Campaign Plan Decision Point 54, the Army Sustainment Command activated with the mission to act as the single Army Logistics Integrator with joint and strategic partners; end-to-end distribution coordinator from the national sustainment base to deployed Theater Support Commands (TSC); primary headquarters assisting FORSCOM with ARFORGEN and rapid projection of trained and ready forces from the CONUS base to the Regional Combatant Commander, as well as, the Reset of forces upon return to home station; and headquarters providing backup support to CONUS agencies for homeland defense and military assistance to civilian authorities. As part of this mission ASC was responsible for the Logistics Civil Augmentation Program (LOGCAP), Army Prepositioned Stocks (APS), and the Army's Logistics Assistance Program. While called at times the CONUS TSC, the ASC was already committed globally before its shift from provisional to permanent status in October 2006. Since then the ASC has become the Army's logistics provider above the brigade level continuously sustaining the effort in SWA while setting and resetting the force around the globe. By FY2014 that effort truly reached from home station to contingency/exercise, and back to home station with the Logistics Readiness Centers (LRC nee Directorates of Logistics) placing ASC on every post, camp, and station in the Army.

Southwest Asia Missions

The ASC continued to support operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and across SWA during FY2014 through the activities of the 401st and 402nd Army Field Support Brigades and LOGCAP. These forward executing agents of ASC were led, directed, and supported by the HQ ASC at Rock Island through direct and constant interaction to ensure the final closure of operations in Iraq, continued support of combat in Afghanistan, life support activities of LOGCAP, and sustainment of the supply and retrograde lines through Kuwait and Qatar.

Afghanistan:

AMERICA'S ARMY: THE STRENGTH OF THE NATION™ ASC Support to Operation Enduring Freedom

- Build and Sustain the CENTCOM Joint Warfighter
- Responsible Retrograde & Property Accountability
- Enhance CENTCOM Readiness & Provide Strategic Depth



Essential to mission success in Afghanistan

In Afghanistan the ASC managed a variety of missions in direct support of combat operations while simultaneously executing programs designed to reduce the footprint in country and retrograde U.S. Army equipment. These actions were executed on the ground through the 401st Army Field Support Brigade at Bagram Airfield and backed up by the management teams at the Distribution Management and HQ, ASC staff. The 401st continued to be on course for the brigade's redeployment to Kuwait and assumption of all ASC missions in SWA in FY15. Operationally, the brigade continued to pursue Phase IV of Reliable Tempo and worked to create the Mission Essential Equipment Lists (MEELs) for Resolute Support. The Combined Joint Operations Area- Afghanistan (CJOA-A) continued to undergo significant changes to the operational landscape during this period, resulting in the continued reduction of brigade personnel, the tailoring of our sustainment capabilities, and the transitioning of the brigade's C2 infrastructure. The S3 concurrently planned, coordinated, and prepared for the brigade's relocation to Kuwait with Concept of Support and Drawdown Plans. Projected impacts include 32 Soldiers leaving the 401st AFSB throughout the month of November 2014; and 19 Soldiers arriving to perform various duties needed to complete missions in Afghanistan and duties in Kuwait in FY15.

During FY2014, the 401st was called upon to complete a wide variety of missions. The 401st AFSB restored 45 MaxxPro Base and five MRAP Recovery Vehicles (MRVs) to Fully Mission Capable (FMC) + Safety and issued to units sponsoring the Afghan National Army (ANA) in preparation of the ANA assuming duties in the CJOA-A. The equipment was restored and signed for at Bagram then shipped to the National Military Academy of Afghanistan located at the New Kabul Compound (NKC) to support ANA training.

The 401st AFSB assisted with preparing and executing the Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade (RSSB) ROC drill on September 27. The ROC Drill focused on the transition and

transfer of missions between the 10th Sustainment Brigade and the 4th Sustainment Brigade, to include 401st AFSB becoming Operational Control (OPCON) under the RSSB and providing Sustainment Support (AC First) for remaining FOBs. The SPO maintenance section provided maintenance support and tracking, to include providing subject matter experts (SMEs) and high priority parts support to 14 Intensity Manager Items (IMI) Task Forces. The SPO maintenance section's assistance enabled the Task Forces to exceed the Army standard of 90 percent by maintaining an average readiness rate of 95 percent. SPO maintenance worked with AFSBn-Kandahar and AFSBn-Bagram to track all maintenance taskers assigned to the 401st AFSB. Additionally, the section worked with 1st TSC to coordinate the brigade's transition to Resolute Support, realigning maintenance for Forward Logistics Base (FLB), and reducing personnel and equipment within the 401st AFSB footprint. The maintenance section also tracked five separate Concepts of Operations (CONOPs) MEELs, which will be brought to FMC + Safety and sustained for possible contingency operations. The SPO maintenance section is also preparing 155 MaxxPro Base and 15 MRV's for transfer to the ANA through March 2015.

And finally, nine maintenance sites were active as of September 30, 2014. There has been a reduction of 97 maintenance personnel since July 1, 2014 due to the MST realignment efforts. Five MST's were successfully closed, two moved to another FOB, and one MST was stood up at FOB Fenty in support of Resolute Support. SPO continually evaluated warfighter needs and assisted both battalions with requests for closure Letters of Technical Direction (LOTDs). The SPO with the Contractor Management Officer (CMO) staffed LOTD requested and ensured they met published guidance from USAFOR-A and 1st TSC for the closure and transfer of FOBs.

Iraq:



- Sustaining ARCENT and Joint Forces in the CENTCOM AOR
- Re-posturing the CENTCOM Theater logistically
- Planning the realignment of AFSBs in the CENTCOM and U.S. Pacific Command AOR



Essential to mission success in Iraq

During FY14, the 402nd Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) redeployed a total of 88 Soldiers along with Department of the Army Civilians (DACs) who were supporting the Office of Security Cooperation Iraq (OSC-I) Normalization Mission closing five bases in Iraq. The Soldiers and DAC's departure from Iraq completed the 402nd AFSB's Mobile Retrograde Property Assistance Team (MRPAT) support requirements for the OSC-I. The 402nd AFSB Soldiers and DAC's provided essential support during the height of the MRPAT operations in Iraq.

The 402nd AFSB planned and continued to develop, resource and coordinate for their physical transfer to the Pacific Command (PACOM) in Hawaii. Senior Leadership continued to further refine Requests For Information (RFI) in personnel actions and infrastructure. As it relates to PACOM, the 402nd AFSB continued to provide operational and strategic level sustainment support by leveraging the Materiel Enterprise and integrating acquisition, logistics, technology to protect, equipment and sustain Joint-Coalition and interagency forces throughout the world.

The 402nd AFSB continued to support OSC-I and Department of State through the 402nd AFSB Liaison Officers and also continued the planning with the 401st AFSB senior leadership for transition to a single AFSB in the Central Command (CENTCOM) area of responsibility (AOR).

In terms of operations, the Army Prepositioned Stocks-Five (APS-5) Equipment set accounted for 20,083 work orders completed by the end of the fiscal year. There was 286,456 Class IX parts ordered against the APS-5 equipment set. This equated to \$15,586,097 in support parts. The 402nd AFSB also accounted for 612,730 man-hours for \$19,558,934 in labor costs. Overall, the total cost of man-hours and class IX parts to support the APS-5 Fleet for FY 2014 was \$35,145,030. As we transition into Care of Supplies in Storage (COSIS) maintenance, this is realizing a cost savings of more than \$71 million since FY 12.

As we continue to draw down out of Afghanistan, Direct Theater Support (DTS) shifted from Operation Enduring Freedom support to other operations within the Central Command Area of Operations (AO). Subsequently, this contributed to significant reductions in DTS costs. These missions, above and beyond our APS Fleet Management, accounted for 1,416 total work orders closed for FY 14. The class IX parts needed to support the DTS mission was 89,843 pieces for a total of \$5,690,076 for FY 14. There were 120,187 man-hours accounted for to support the DTS mission, putting the total expenditure to support DTS missions at \$9,742,269 dollars.

Looking at the overall maintenance mission of the 402nd AFSB for FY 14, 376,299 parts were ordered for \$21,276,173. The 402nd AFSB logged in 732,917 man-hours to support 21,499 work orders. And the overall cost to support all equipment sets within the 402nd AFSB footprint was \$44,887,299.

In our continuing efforts to retrograde items out of the Kuwait AO, the 402nd received more than 19,000 pieces of equipment into our retrograde lots. Processing these pieces as well as reducing the existing footprint of equipment resulted in nearly 30,000 pieces of equipment processed and retrograded to final destinations throughout the world. This number represented a significant dollar amount of retrograde, approximately \$3.2 billion total.

FY 14 was another busy year for the 402nd AFSB. By the end of the fiscal year, the brigade moved 80 percent of the APS-5 fleet indoors, contributing to significant costs savings due to COSIS storage. The 402d will also have retrograded more than 25,000 pieces of equipment with an estimated value of approximately \$1.8 billion back to military depots for reset. The 402nd AFSB was also instrumental in providing global support to other APS sites as well. 3,730 pieces of equipment with approximately \$818 million was shipped throughout the globe in support of other APS sites. The 402d AFSB remained the hub for AMC operations across SWA, less Afghanistan.

RESTRUCTURING AND IMPROVING MISSIONS

During the year, as she has done throughout her existence, ASC supported not just the Army in SWA, but the Army around the world. The ASC did not, perhaps for the first time in her existence, take on significant new missions in FY14. However, besides continuing work on ARFORGEN, management of parts, operation of Pre-Deployment Training Sets, drawdown of Left Behind Equipment Pools, and over all materiel management for the Army, the ASC refined and improved management of the Directorates of Logistics mission and the Lead Materiel Integrator mission. These refinements improved Army readiness, saved funds, and made ASC the key logistics provide to the Army from home station to contingency operations.

Directorates of Logistics (DOL)

As of 1 October 2012 ASC assumed the task of being the executing agency for DOLs. The mission transitioned from IMCOM to AMC with ASC as the executing agent. During FY2014, the names were changed from Directorates of Logistics to Logistics Readiness Centers (LRC) to mark the evolution of the mission sets to being readiness focused for all units on an installation. ASC continued to ensure that the Logistics Readiness Centers (LRCs) were integrated into the command to continue the high level of quality and service, expected around the globe. In FY14 ASC continued to decentralize operational control to the AFSBs while maintaining program management at HQ ASC for funding, policy, and contractual oversight). In addition, HQ, ASC directly managed 26 DOLs during FY2014.

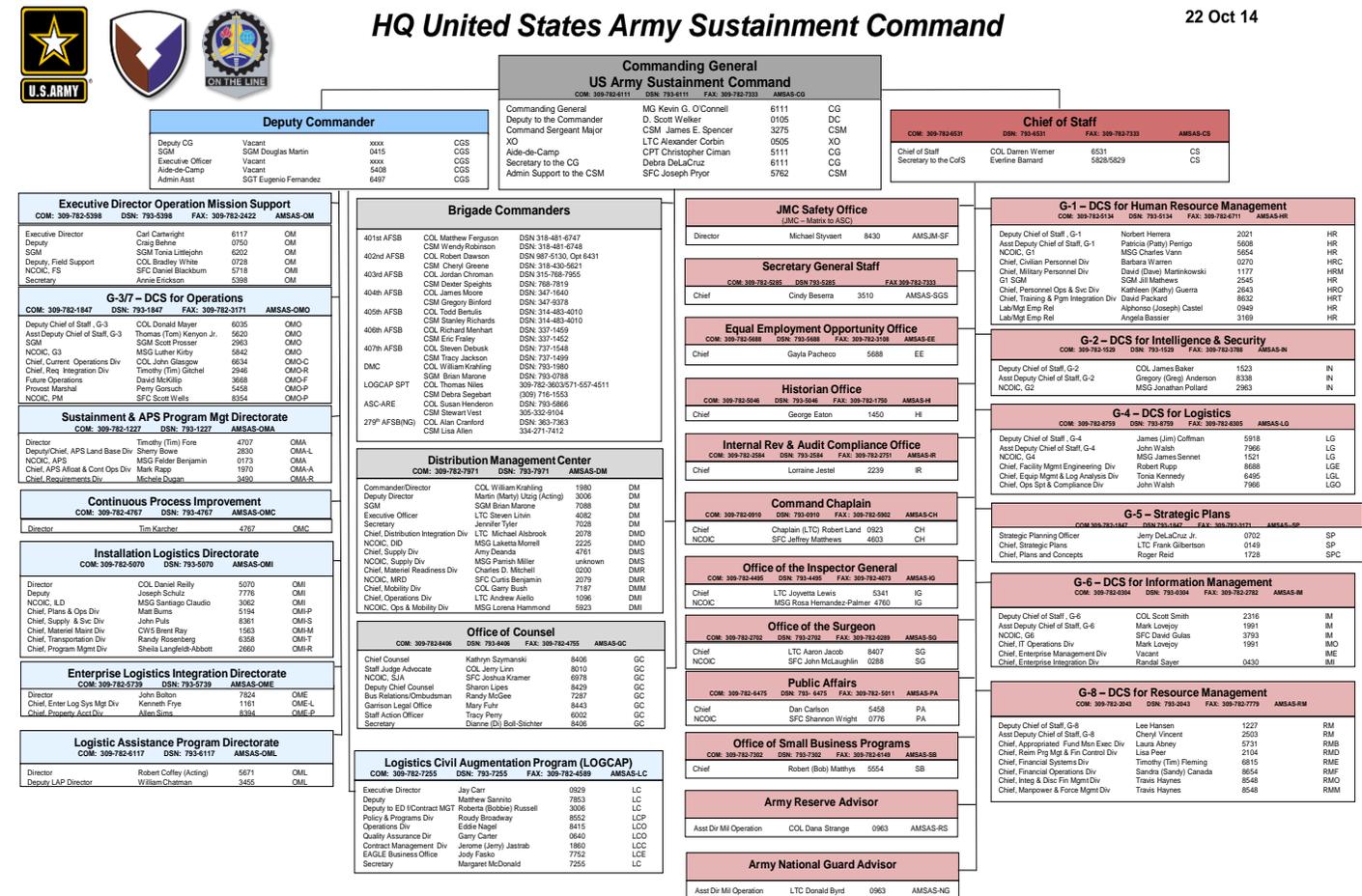
Through the LRCs ASC began to directly impact the readiness and support of Soldiers on every installation in the Army. The LRCs on each installation are critical to materiel enterprise operations on each installation. LRCs provide supplies and services across the logistic functional

management. The critical feature of this new materiel management approach is HQ ASC taking the lead in developing, coordinating, and synchronizing the distribution plans (sourcing) for all DA G-8 allocated LINs in support of unit equipping activities. During the award period the HQ ASC continued to lead efforts to improve the decision support tool developed by LOGSA and then provide sourcing solutions to DA for implementation. The process has increase the readiness posture of the Army while reducing significantly the manpower required to manage the process and the costs of transportation.

RESOURCES

During the year the ASC was responsible for over 69,000 Soldiers, Army Civilians, and contractors across eight brigades and twenty battalions in CONUS, Korea, Japan, Germany, Italy, the BENELUX, Georgia, Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Qatar, and Djibouti.

COMMAND ORGANIZATION



United States Army Sustainment Command Brigades

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Deputy Commander			
Deputy CG	Vacant	333	DOG
SGM	SGM Douglas Martin	0415	DOG
Executive Officer	Vacant	333	DOG
Alde-de-Camp	Vacant	5403	DOG
Admin Asst	SGT Eugenio Fernandez	6497	DOG

Commanding General US Army Sustainment Command			
Commanding General	MG Kevin G. O'Connell	6111	CG
Deputy to the Commander	D. Scott Wheeler	6165	DC
Chief of Staff	COL Darren Werner	6501	C S
Command Sergeant Major	CSM James E. Spencer	3275	C SM
XO	LTC Alexander Corbin	6565	OC
Alde-de-Camp	CPT Christopher Cimari	6111	CG
Secretary to the CG	DNES DIALONZA	6111	CG
Admin Spt to the CSM	SFC Joseph Pryor	4257	C SM

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United States Army Sustainment Command Logistics Readiness Centers

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Commanding General US Army Sustainment Command			
(Authorized Personnel Only)			
Commanding General	MG Kevin G. O'Connell	6111	CG
Deputy to the Commander	CD Scott Vignone	6105	DC
Chief of Staff	COL Robert Warner	6331	CS
Command Sergeant Major	CSM James E. Spencer	3375	CSM
MO	LTC James R. Cotton	6388	CG
Adjutant General	CPT Christopher Corman	6111	CG
Secretary to the CG	Dr. Debra DeArchi	6111	CG
Admin Spt to the CSM	SFC Joseph Pfyfer	4357	CSM

Deputy Commander			
Deputy to the CG	Victor	000	CG
Deputy to the CG	James Harris	0416	CG
Executive Officer	Victor	000	CG
Adjutant General	Victor	000	CG
Admin Spt	SPT Egonio Panisset	6487	CG

403 rd AFSB			
Commander	COL James Dwyer	DSN: 780-785	ASIG-02
Deputy to the CG	James Harris	DSN: 780-809	ASIG-02
CSM	CSM Douglas Martin	DSN: 780-719	ASIG-02

404 th AFSB			
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405 th AFSB			
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CSM	CSM Douglas Martin	DSN: 780-719	ASIG-02

407 th AFSB			
Commander	COL Scott Vignone	DSN: 77-983	ASIG-02
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CSM	CSM Douglas Martin	DSN: 780-719	ASIG-02

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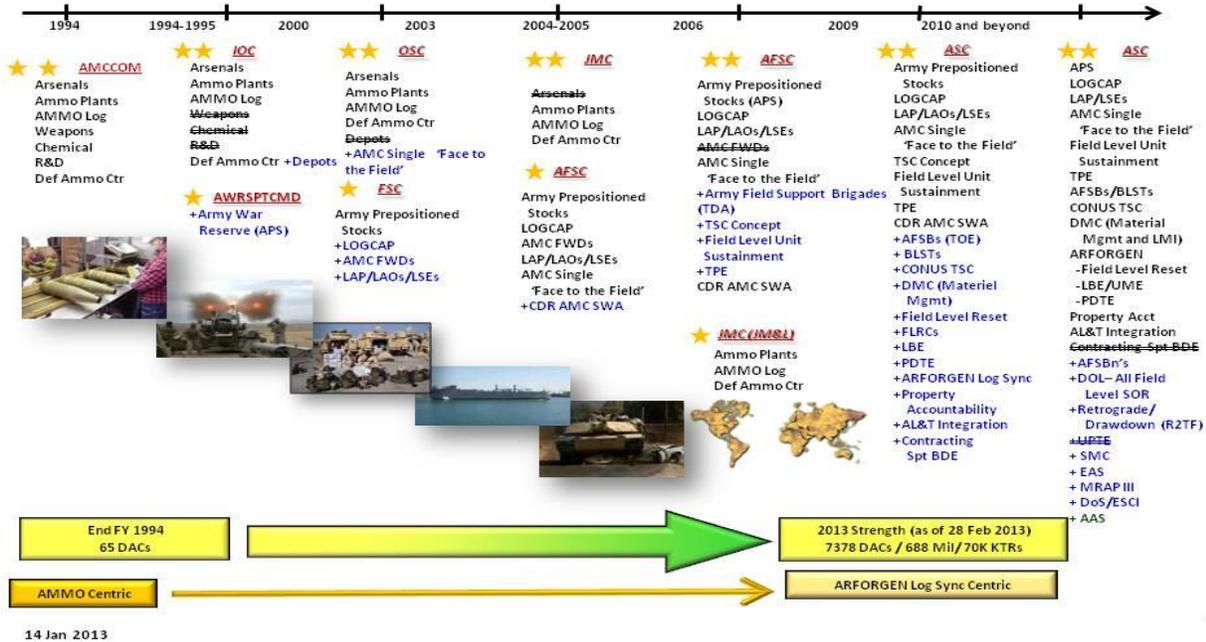
Director	CG, Center Rpt	DSN 792-8270	OII
	Colson Schulz	DSN 792-7776	OII

Direct Reporting Units (DRUs)

DRU	Commander	DSN	ASIG	DRU	Commander	DSN	ASIG
AFRL	COL Paul R. Hill	753-288-0718	ASIG-01-01	LRC Wagoner	Paul Taylor	452-911-2227	ASIG-02
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Mission

Army Sustainment Command sustains Army and Joint Forces in support of combatant commanders

ASC organizes, trains, and sustains a quality deployable force



ASC Integrates materiel and services for warfighters



ASC Ensures Army Readiness and Provides Strategic Depth and Flexibility



A command and control hub for global Army logistics

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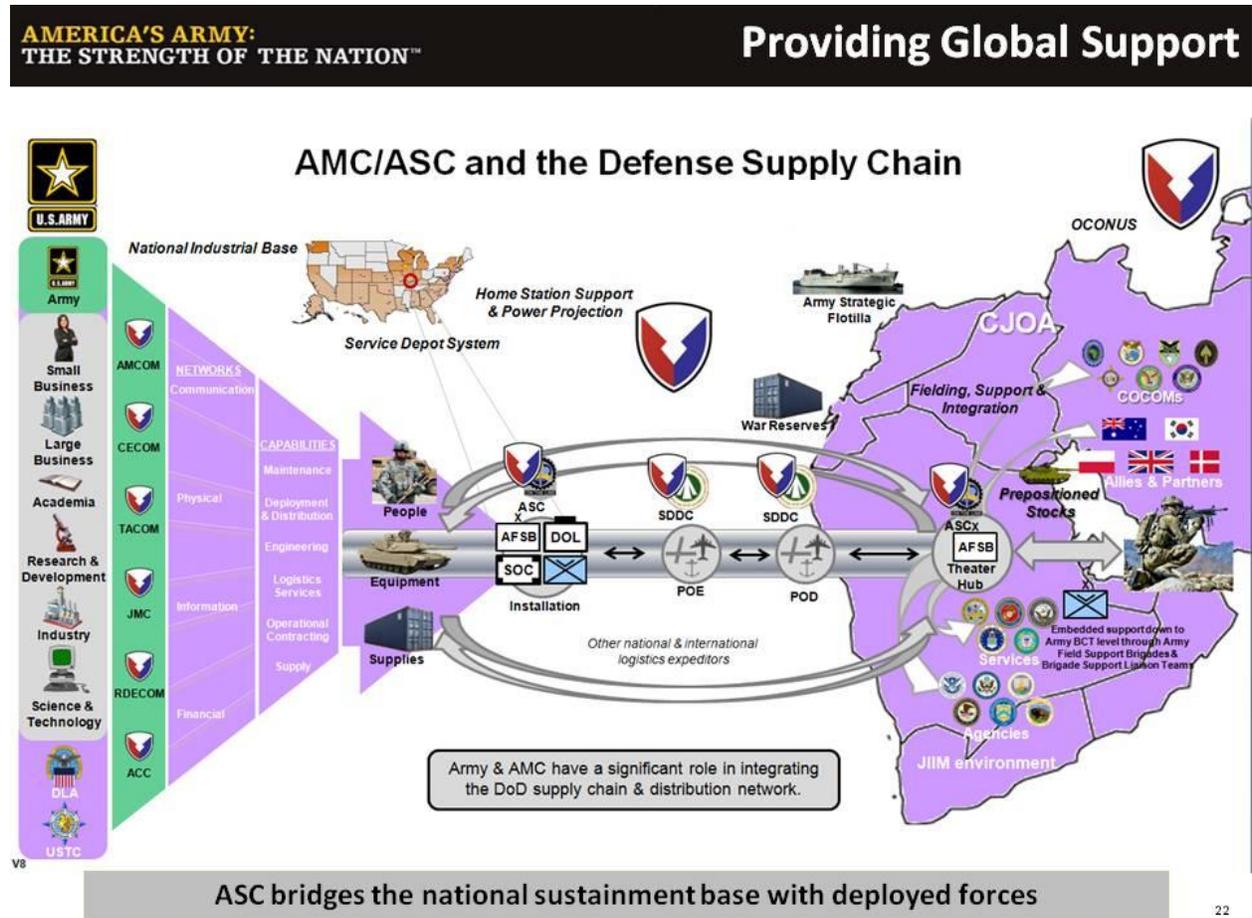
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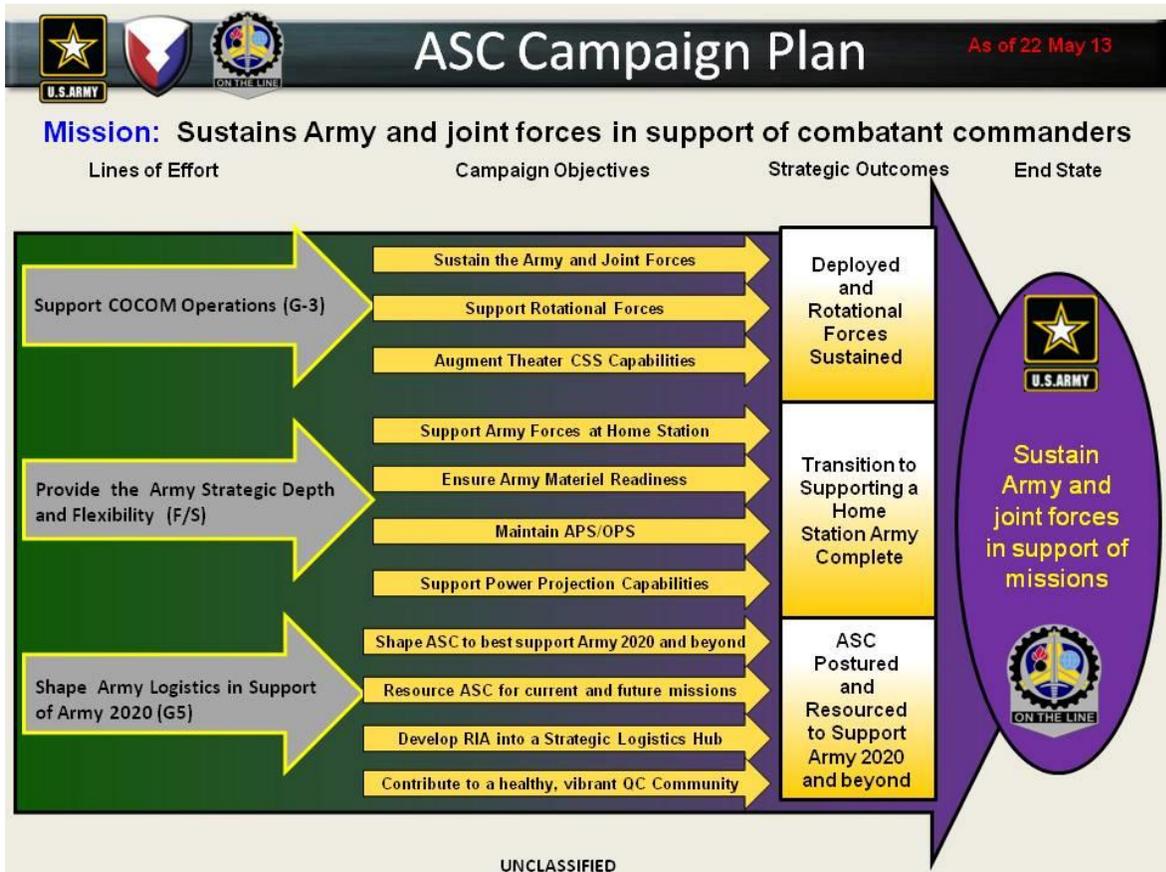
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In addition, ASC worked throughout the year to better define her role in the defense supply chain at home and overseas. The chart below graphically depicts ASC's role as a logistics provider and coordinator of support. What is most important about the depiction is that it shows ASC as key to pre-deployment, deployment, sustainment, and redeployment activities for the Army at and above the brigade combat team level. ASC impacts the Army from Logistics Readiness Centers at home stations, to providing global strategic reach-back in the COCOM Theater.





SUMMARY

From 1 October 2013 – 31 September 2014 ASC executed her global mission that directly and materially supported the war efforts in SWA, looked forward to reset Army materiel in SWA and around the world for the next contingency, and fully integrated the LRCs and maturing the LMI mission for the Army. ASCs action ensured sustained direct readiness from home station to combat and return while assisting units in preparing for the next mission. ASC executed these old and new missions while reducing costs, cutting manpower, and standardizing support across the Army.

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