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With the constant threat of terrorism, and force modernisation programs taking place around the globe, combat logistics is at the forefront of the defence industries agenda. The concept of multinational logistics and the increased use of rapid reaction forces means the transportation and sustainability of units in future missions is in need of discussion.

Combat Logistics 2015 provides the international military logistics community with the opportunity to share experience, knowledge and requirements within a dedicated and focused environment.

Combat Logistics 2015 will focus on how civilian contractors now play a major role in operational theatre and how continued cooperation between industry and the military will be imperative to future operations.

CONFERENCE DAY ONE - 21st April 2015

0800 Registration and Welcome Coffee

0855 Chairman's opening remarks

Lieutenant General Jonathon Riley CB DSO, Former Deputy Commanding General, NATO Forces in Afghanistan, British Army, UK MoD

0900 HOST NATION KEYNOTE ADDRESS: The Czech Republic Armed Forces dedication to improving multinational logistics

- Position of the Czech Armed Forces in NATO
 - Future projects of the Czech Armed Forces
 - The Czech Republic's dedication to enhancing collective logistics
- General Petr Pavel M.A.**, Chief of Defense, Czech Armed Forces

0930 KEYNOTE ADDRESS: The logistical impact of force modernisation

- Defence logistics organisations in future missions
 - Preparations required to meet the demand on logistical units
 - Capabilities that are in need of review
- Lieutenant General Sir Chris Deverell**, Chief of Materiel (Land), UK MoD, DE&S

1000 Outsource contracting in operational theatre

- The importance of industry in operational environments
 - Considerations when choosing a service provider
 - Cost effectiveness of outsourcing to civil organisations
- Brigadier Jon Brittain**, Head of Defence Logistics Policy, UK MoD

1030 Morning Coffee and Networking Sponsored by Supreme Group

SUPPORTING RAPID REACTION CORPS

With a whole host of countries involved in force restructure, there is a considerable focus on rapid reaction corps for future operations. This session will focus on current policies, concepts and the implementation of training programs designed to prepare support units for future missions.

1115 Allied Land Commands perspective: What support will be required in future missions?

- Recent missions that have highlighted gaps in supporting land operations
 - Preparations for modern land warfare scenarios
 - Integration of logistic capabilities aimed at providing enhanced support for land forces
- Brigadier General Bogdan Tworkowski**, Deputy Chief of Staff (Support), NATO Land Command

CONFERENCE DAY TWO - 22nd April 2015



0800 Registration and Welcome Coffee

0855 Chairman's opening remarks

Lieutenant General Jonathon Riley CB DSO, Former Deputy Commanding General, NATO Forces in Afghanistan, British Army, UK MoD

0900 The Swedish Armed Forces logistics modernisation program

- External situations that prompted the need for change
- Financial and operational advantages to the new system
- How commercial providers can help meet future requirements

Brigadier General Mats Strom, Director Logistic Systems Department, Swedish Defence Materiel Administration (FMV)

0930 The European perspective on multinational logistics and support

- Multinational logistics operations – learning from the European experiences
- Assessing the challenges experienced and solutions available
- Building trusted partnerships as a key success factor

Brigadier General Dionigi Maria Loria, Director of Logistics, European Union Military Staff (EUMS)

1000 Preparations for the standardisation of military vehicles

- Examples of how Volvo vehicles meet the ever changing landscape of military operations
- Involvement in upcoming major exercises such as Capable Logistics
- Design priorities for future projects

Anders Berntsson, Senior Marketing & Sales Director, Volvo Defense

1030 Morning Coffee and Networking

THE CONCEPT OF MULTINATIONAL LOGISTICS

The prospect of capability pooling as well as bilateral procurement projects between nations is both economically and operationally beneficial. With this in mind, multinational logistics is becoming a more attractive prospect. These sessions will look at countries and organisations with relevant experience

1115 Preparations for hosting Capable Logistics 2015

- The host nations role in ensuring successful event delivery
- Resources procured and developed for the exercise theatre
- Examples of current Hungarian projects currently in development

Brigadier General Imre Pogácsás, Chief of Logistics Directorate, Hungarian Defence Forces General Staff Logistics Directorate

1145 Collective logistics in NATO

- Structural changes throughout NATO
- Logistic requirements needed to implement NATO 2020
- What capabilities will member nations be required to provide?

Peter Venoit, Logistics Coordination Officer, Logistics Capabilities Section, NATO HQ

1215 The development of a multinational approach to logistics

- Expectations and requirements of nations to achieve the concept of multi-national logistics
- The Multinational Logistics Coordination Centre (MLCC) and its role in creating a platform to facilitate international cooperation
- Benefits to member nations

Colonel (retd) Roman Dufek, Chief of Interoperability and Standardisation Department, Multinational Logistics Coordination Centre (MLCC)

1145 Information management systems imperative to multi service operations



- Current procedures for the management of assets in operational environments
- Achieving maximum effectiveness in hostile situations
- Sustaining competency by world class training and customer support

Geoff Hughes, Senior Director, International Business Development, Miro Technologies

1215 The importance of air transport capability to deployed forces

- How air transport has played an integral role in recent situations
- Innovations in air capabilities crucial to mission success
- Future projects focused on reaction forces

Air Commodore Dean Andrew, Deputy Chief of Staff (Support), NATO Air Command

1245 Lunch and Networking

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CONTRACTING SUPPORT IN OPERATIONAL ENVIRONMENTS

Due to the complex nature of supply chains in operational areas, outsourcing sustainment capabilities on occasions can be operationally and financially beneficial. During this session, we will discuss advantages, potential complications and ways to improve cooperation with contractors in hostile operations.

1415 Meeting the fuel demand of deployed forces

- What every logistics planner needs to know about fuel, but is never taught
- Fuelling the next conflict based on lessons identified in recent engagements
- Managing the fuel demands of multi service platforms & NATO's Single Fuel Policy

Brian McMurry, Fuel Project Officer, Operational Logistics Support Program, NATO Support Agency

1445 Global fuel solutions in hostile environments

- Supporting international forces during their mission in Afghanistan
- Difficulties faced during the operation and implemented solutions
- Military support on a global scale

Chris Fauquier, Director Sales & Marketing, Government, Nordic Camp Supply
Christian B. Joergensen, Commercial Director, Nordic Camp Supply

1515 Access to provisions in Afghanistan; a mission in itself

- The complexities of providing basic provisions in Afghanistan
- Notable solutions including multiagency and CIMIC cooperation
- Lessons learned from Afghanistan that are imperative to future missions

Paul Wilson, Senior Logistics Officer, Operational Logistics Support Program, NATO Support Agency

1545 Afternoon Tea and Networking

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1630 Panel discussion on contracting services imperative to sustaining a force in areas of conflict

- Operational benefits to contracting logistical needs
- Contracting process and what KPI's need to be met
- What service providers can offer to ensure militaries remain operationally capable
- Training, qualification and policy considerations

Paul Wilson, Senior Logistics Officer, Operational Logistics Support Program, NATO Support Agency

Brigadier General Dionigi Maria Loria, Director of Logistics, European Union Military Staff (EUMS)

Colonel (ret'd) Roman Dufek, Chief of Interoperability and Standardisation Department, MLCC

Brigadier Jon Brittain, Head of Defence Logistics Policy, UK MoD

1730 Chairman's Summary

Lieutenant General Jonathon Riley CB DSO, Former Deputy Commanding General, NATO Forces in Afghanistan, British Army, UK MoD

1735 Networking Drinks Reception in Exhibition Room Sponsored by Universal Fuels, Inc

1245 Lunch and Networking

1415 Training regimes designed to maximise mission success

- Training exercises that integrate multinational logistics coordination
- Capability gaps and lessons identified throughout the exercises
- The challenge of standardising procedures throughout member nations

Colonel Paul Hoefsloot, Assistant Chief of Staff, Resources Division, Joint Logistics Support Group Core Staff Element, 1st German/Netherlands Corps HQ

1445 Coordination of multinational movement and transportation

- MCCE's role in facilitating movement, transportation and air to air refuelling
- The development of interoperability and increasing operational movement
- The most effective way of exchanging resources in multinational transportation

Lieutenant Colonel Mert Ata, Operations Officer, Movement Coordination Centre Europe (MCCE)

1515 Chairman's Summary and close of conference

Lieutenant General Jonathon Riley CB DSO, Former Deputy Commanding General, NATO Forces in Afghanistan, British Army, UK MoD