

Computer Network Defense Update to the Defense Science Board

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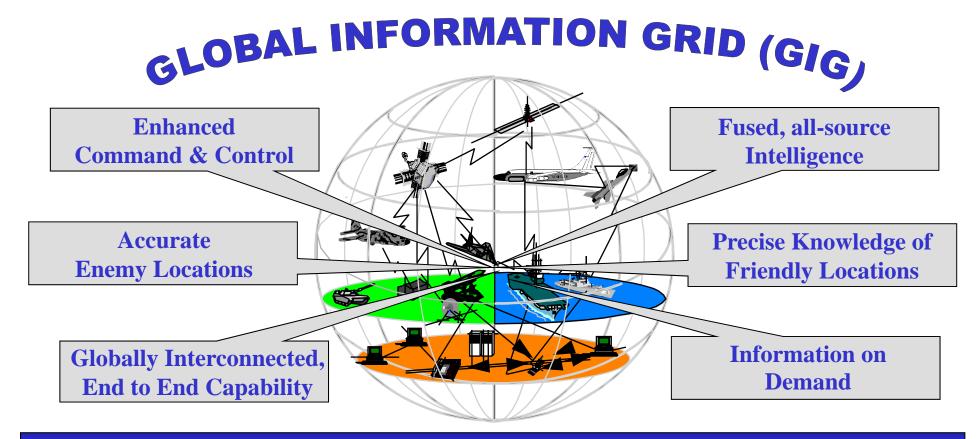
Vice Director, Defense Information Systems Agency Commander, Joint Task Force-Computer Network Defense 18 January 2000



Information Superiority



"The capability to collect, process, [exploit], and disseminate an uninterrupted flow of information while exploiting or denying an adversary's ability to do the same."

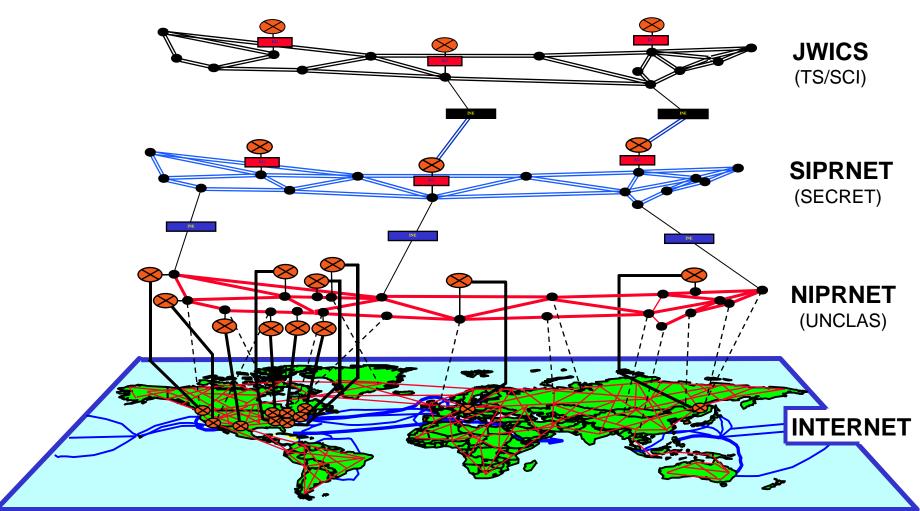


Information Superiority is the Key to 21st Century Warfighting



Trust in Cyberspace





Interconnection = Utility = Vulnerability



The Challenge



- **➤ Growing dependence on information systems**
- Rapid growth in computer networks
- ➤ Vulnerability to internal and external attack

NIPRNET Growth

- 20% customer growth*
- 400% growth in traffic*
- 1554 customers
- 4,000 dial-up users

SIPRNET Growth

- 200% customer growth*
- 600% growth in traffic*
- 811 customers
- 1,200 dial-up users

Defense Department Systems

- 2-3 Million Computers
- 100,000 Local Area Networks
- 100 Long-distance Networks

The Internet

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The Target



▶The Defense Department relies on the DII for:

- Targeting
- Command and Control
- Support
- Everything we do

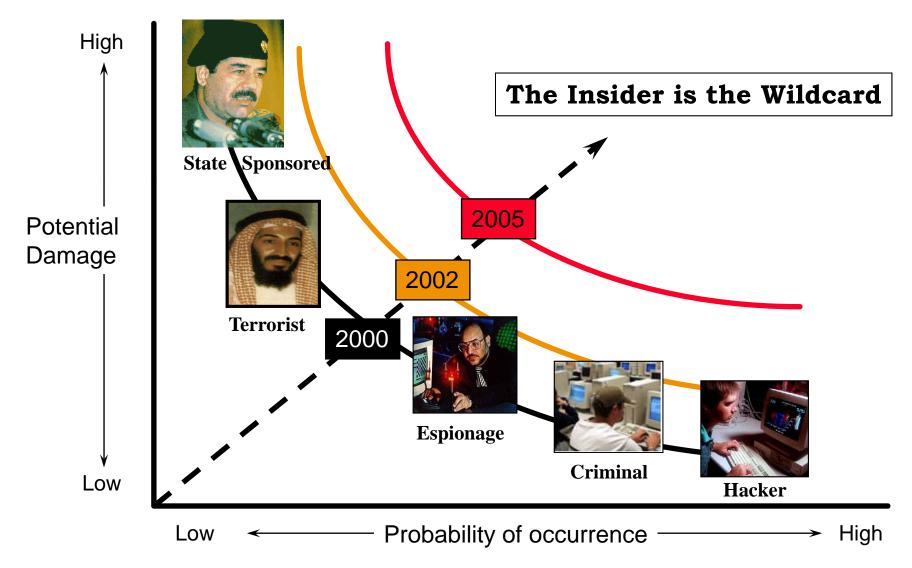
>Cyber attacks offer an asymmetric capability to:

- Disrupt power distribution and telecommunications network
- Destroy banking and financial records and systems (and destroy public faith in them)
- Exploit sensitive private sector and government databases
- Delay or stop transportation systems
- Degrade ability to deploy, employ, and support military forces



The Threat is Increasing



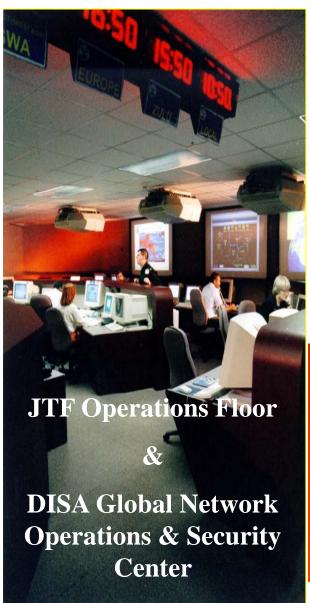


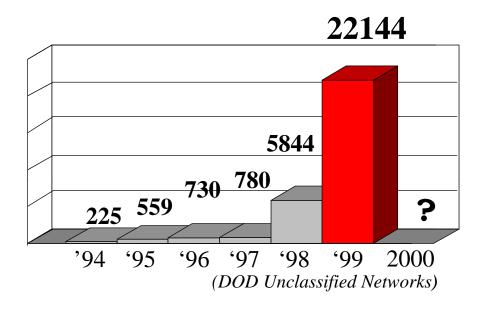
Source: 1997 DSB Summer Study



Increasing Level of Detected Activity







More Detection

- •Intrusion Detection
- •Organization/Reporting
- •Awareness/Training
- Network Hardening

More Intrusions



- More Tools
- Better Organization
- Publicity
- Politics/Protest



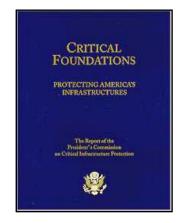
Watershed Events



- ➤ Joint Vision 2010: How we'll fight in the 21st Century (Jul 96)
 - Information Superiority is the key enabler
- Eligible Receiver 97 (Jun 97)
 - Demonstrated US infrastructure vulnerabilities
- President's Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection (Oct 97)
 - Administration position on CIP
- ➤ Solar Sunrise (Feb 98)
 - Demonstrated real world problems predicted in ER 97
- Presidential Decision Directive 63 (May 98)
 - National CIP Plan
 - National Infrastructure Protection Center (NIPC)
- Moonlight Maze (Jan Jun 99)
- Publication of National Plan (Jan 00)



Joint Vision 2010



PCCIP Report



What IA Incidents Told Us



The Defense Information Infrastructure:

- Inherent Vulnerabilities
 - Network of networks
 - Built for convenience, not security
 - Unclassified networks vital to support and operations
- Inadequate:
 - Configuration control or visibility
 - System administrator and user training
 - Built-in security or intrusion detection
 - Awareness of the threat
- No one responsible for defense; no one with authority to direct defense



DOD Organization for Defense



The Interim Step Joint Task Force - Computer Network Defense

JTF-CND will, in conjunction with the Unified Commands, Services, and Agencies, be responsible for coordinating and directing the defense of DOD computer systems and computer networks. This mission includes the coordination of DOD defensive actions with non - DOD government agencies and appropriate private organizations.

- JTF-CND Charter, 4 December 1998



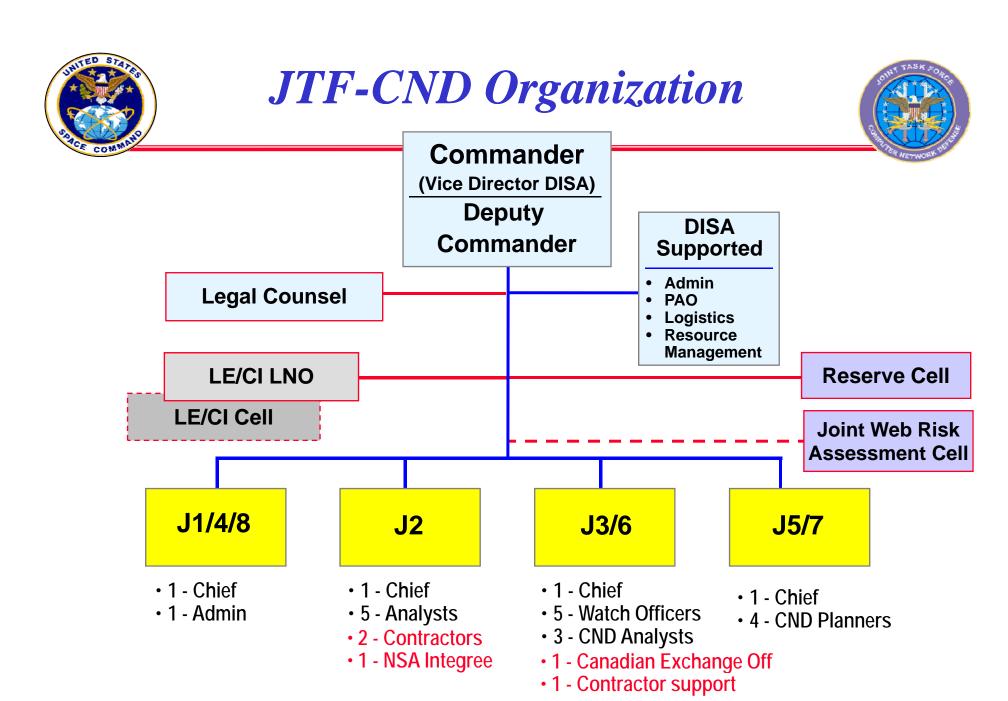
DOD Organization for Defense



Organization for the Future United States Space Command

(U) USSPACECOM's responsibilities include ... effective 1 Oct 99, serving as military lead for computer network defense (CND) and effective 1 Oct 2000, computer network attack (CNA), to include advocating the CND and CNA requirements of all CINCs, conducting CND and CNA operations, planning and developing national requirements for CND and CNA, and supporting other CINCs for CND and CNA

Unified Command Plan 99 (S)

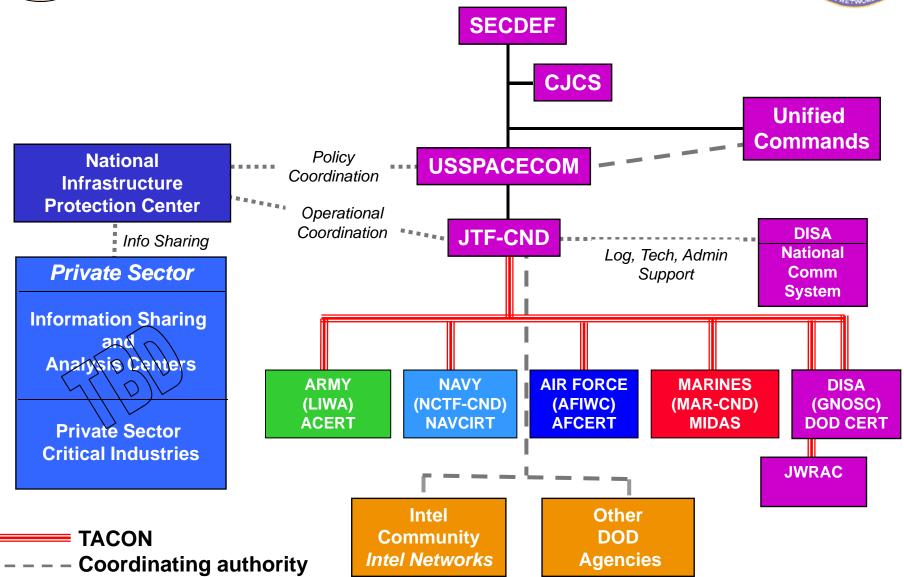


Total authorized: 24 Total present: 35



Relationships







JTF-CND Component Forces



JTF-CND Component Forces provide visibility and directive authority over the DoD global backbone and service networks, plus reporting, fusion, and analysis capabilities



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COMAFFOR (AFIWC)

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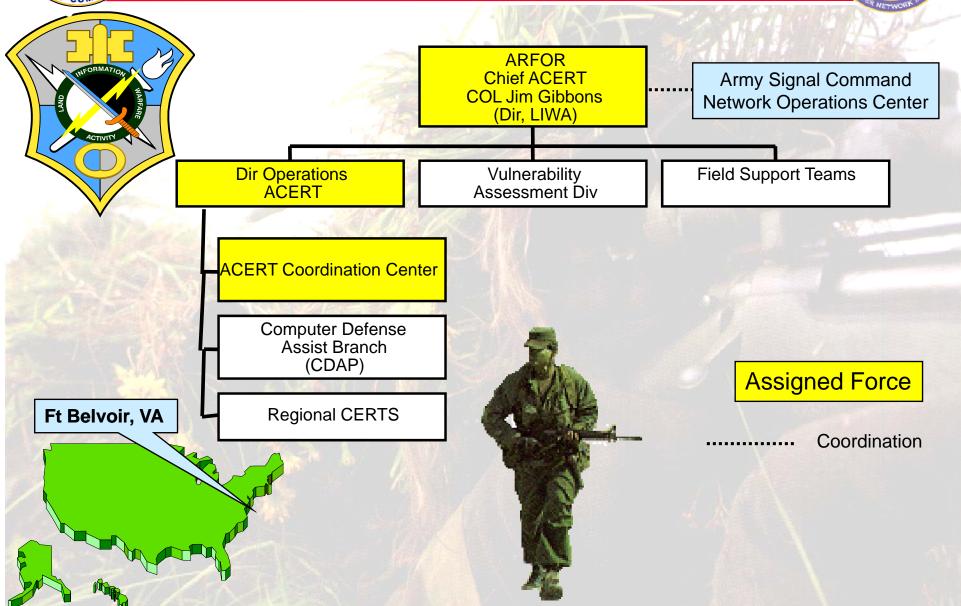
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Army Component







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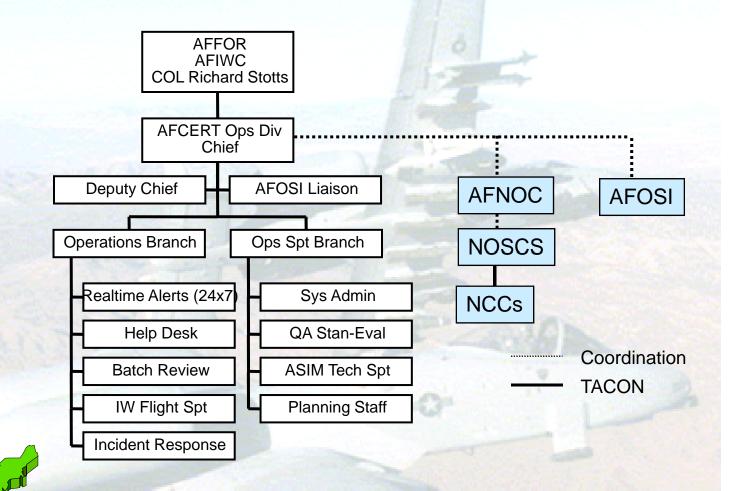
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Air Force Component



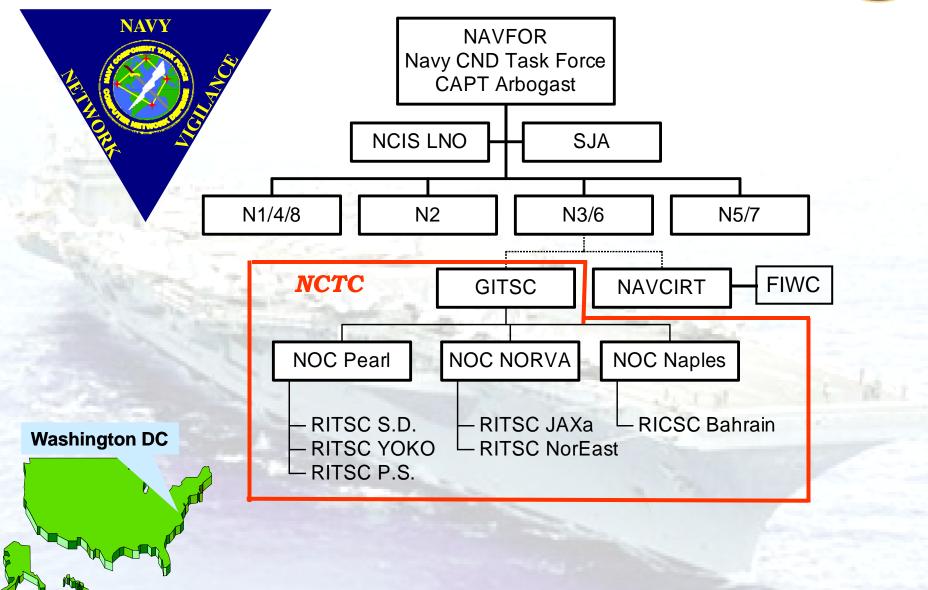






Navy Component

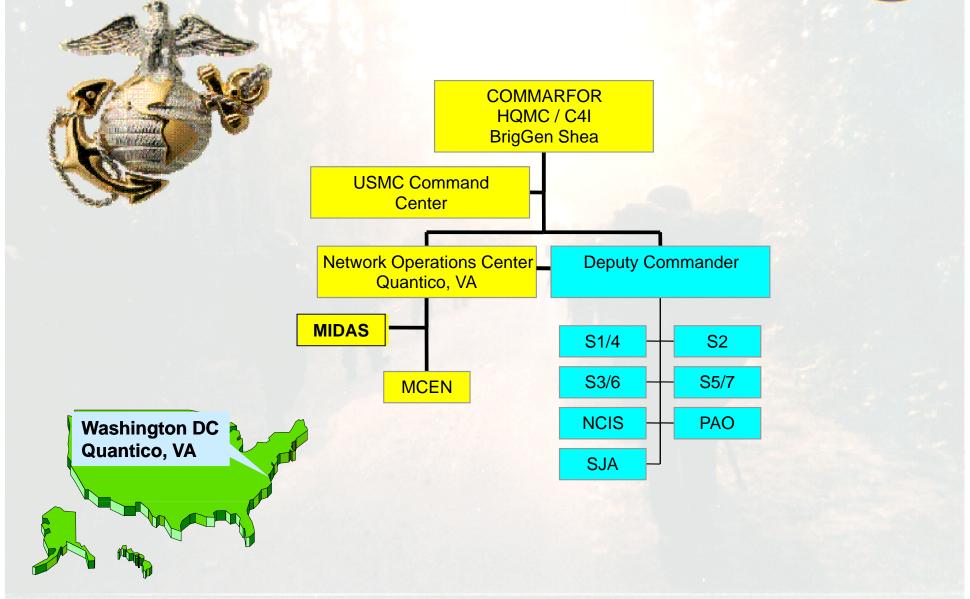






Marine Component







DISA Component







The CND Problem



- \triangleright Recognition (what): how do we know something is happening?
- Characterization (what is it):
 - Is it an intrusion, outage, or an attack?
 - How widespread is it?
 - Is it malicious?
- Assessment (so what): What's the effect on our ability to deploy, support, and employ military forces
- Attribution (who): individual hacker, organized group, transnational group, nation-state sponsored group
- Response (what authorities and processes):
 - Law enforcement, counter-intelligence, traditional military operations



Getting to Attribution



Law Enforcement Activity involves US citizens

Pen register, trap and trace; wiretap *Title III, FISA; EO 12333; DODD 5240.1-R*

FBI
NIPC
DCIOs
Other Fed/
State Orgs

<u>Technical analysis</u> of intrusion characteristics

ID, log analysis, forensics ECPA "Service Provider" exception **CERTs**

<u>Intelligence/CI</u> Foreign sources are involved

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DIA NSA CIA FBI Service CI



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DIA
NSA
CIA
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Service CI

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Why We're Concerned About Hackers



- > The real threat to DOD is not the hacker, but the structured state-sponsored organization
- However...
 - Sometimes it's hard to tell the difference both use the same tools
 - Growing sophistication and availability of tools increases concern
 - We have to assume the worst until proven wrong
- > So...
 - We take seriously all unauthorized activity
 - We will use all technical and law enforcement tools to respond ... and deter
 - We will seek legal prosecution where appropriate
- Malicious and intentional hacking that causes more than \$5,000 damage is punishable by a maximum of five years in federal prison
- Hackers also can be charged with violating federal wiretap laws, punishable by up to a 10-year prison term

Intel Community Partnership















DOD LEA/CI







NSA



Threat Characterization





FIRST GENERATION: Common hacker tools and techniques used in a non-sophisticated manner. Lone or possibly small groups of amateurs without large resources.



SECOND GENERATION: Non state-sponsored espionage or data theft. Common tools used in sophisticated manner. Individuals or small groups supported by resources of a business, criminal syndicate or other trans-national group, including terrorists.



THIRD GENERATION: State-sponsored espionage. More sophisticated threat supported by institutional processes and significant resources.

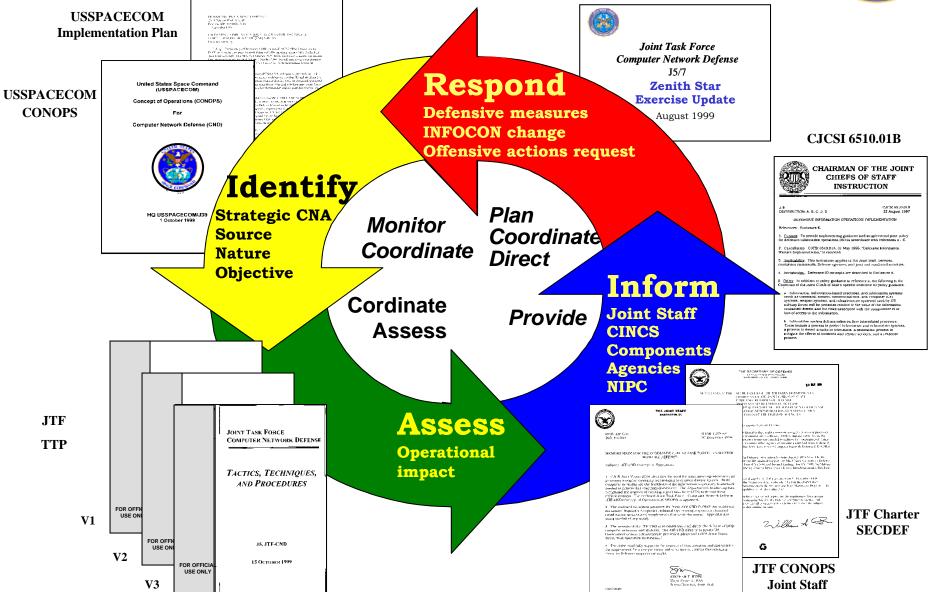


FOURTH GENERATION: Sophisticated state-sponsored CNA. State of the art tools and covert techniques backed-up by the resources of a nation-state. Actions being conducted in coordination with other arms of the nation



CND Process

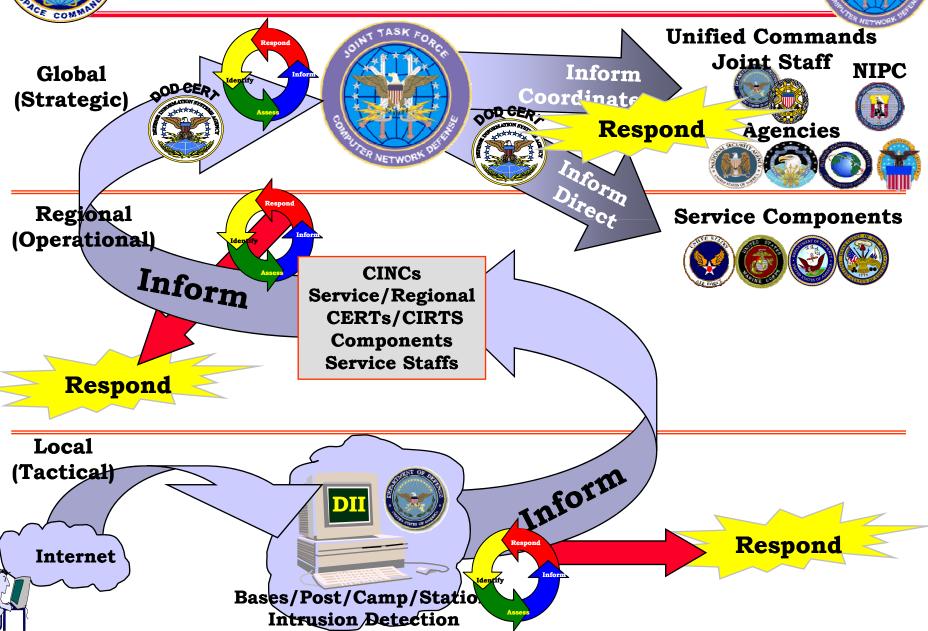






CND Takes Place at All Levels







JTF Operations Center

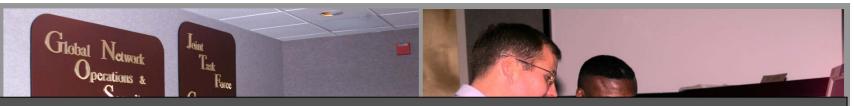






JTF Operations Center

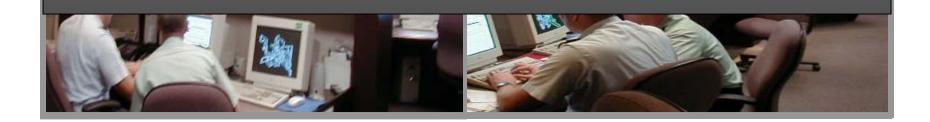




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Co-located with DISA Global Network Operations Center and DOD CERT

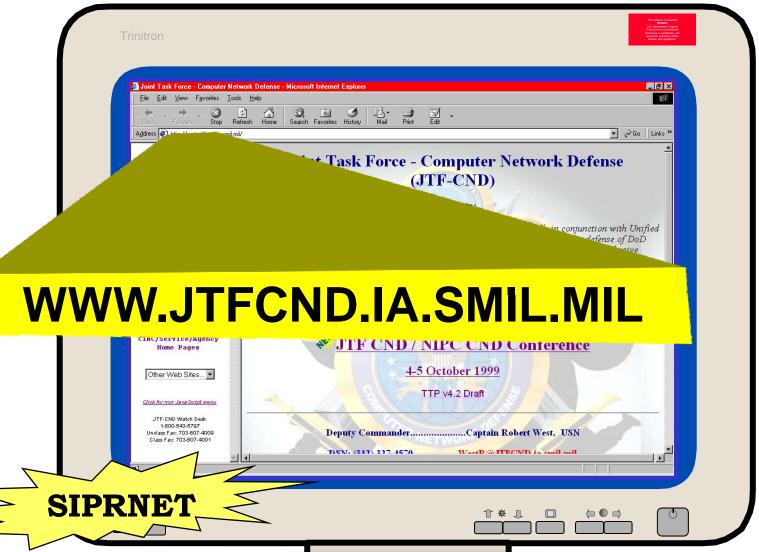
Convenient to NCS National Coordination Center
Reporting, fusion, analysis, response capability
Law enforcement center and intelligence section with agency liaisons
Extensive communications network





JTF-CND SIPRNET Homepage







INFOCON Process



- Parallel to THREATCON process
- Authorized by SECDEF
- DOD level:
 - Recommended by CJTF-CND
 - Set by USSPACECOM
 - Subordinate commanders can set higher levels
- Establishes defensive posture
 - Proactive based on assessed threat
 - Reactive based on observed threat
- Some problems
 - Confusion over process
 - Specificity of measures
 - Conflicts in jurisdiction

A value-added tool ... Refinement Ongoing



Achieving Information Assurance

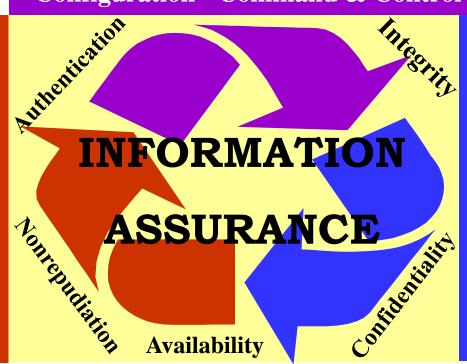


OPERATIONS

Planning • Organization • Coordination

Configuration • Command & Control

Training Education Certification Retention Reliability



Encryption
Intrusion
Detection
Firewalls
Unclassified
Networks
Classified
Networks

We Must Implement Each Piece



DOD Approach: Defense In Depth





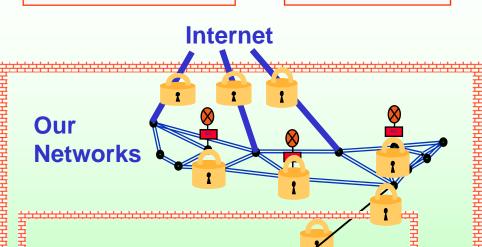


People



Operations





Enclaves

System Administrators

Users



- Intrusion Detection
- Encrypted Circuits
- Procedural Restrictions
- Router Control
- Host & Network Monitoring
- Secure Facilities
- Secure Configuration
- Trained/Certified Personnel
- Security Clearance
- Connection Approval
- PKI
- JTF-CND, GNOSC, CERTS







Industry

Academia



The Future: IA Situational Awareness









Rapid, Realistic, and
Accurate



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