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NEW THREATS





NEW CHALLENGES





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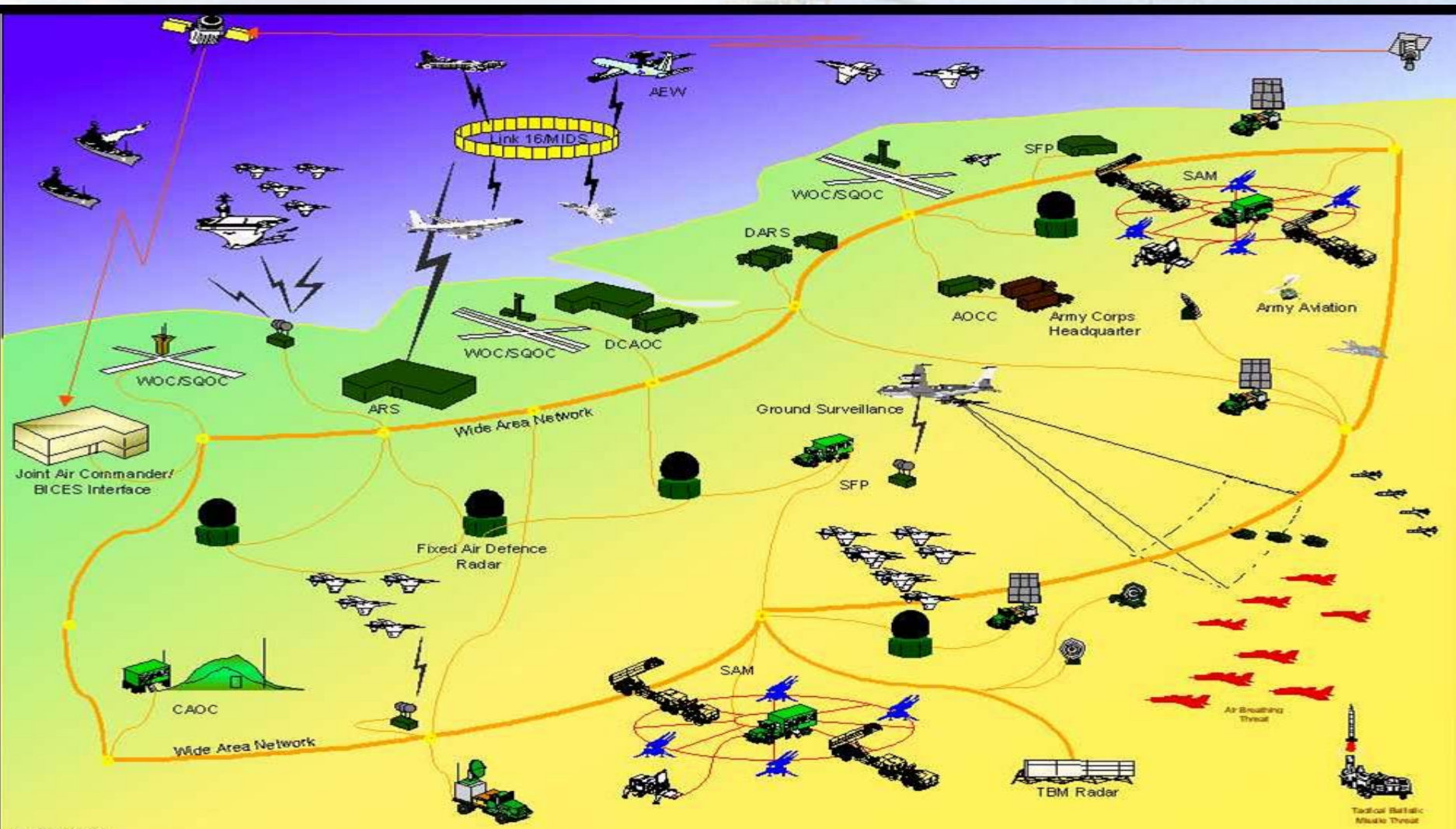


Drivers for changes:

- Globalization
- Emerging technology
- Changes in demographics
- The environment
- Competitions for resources
- Failing states



NETWORKING

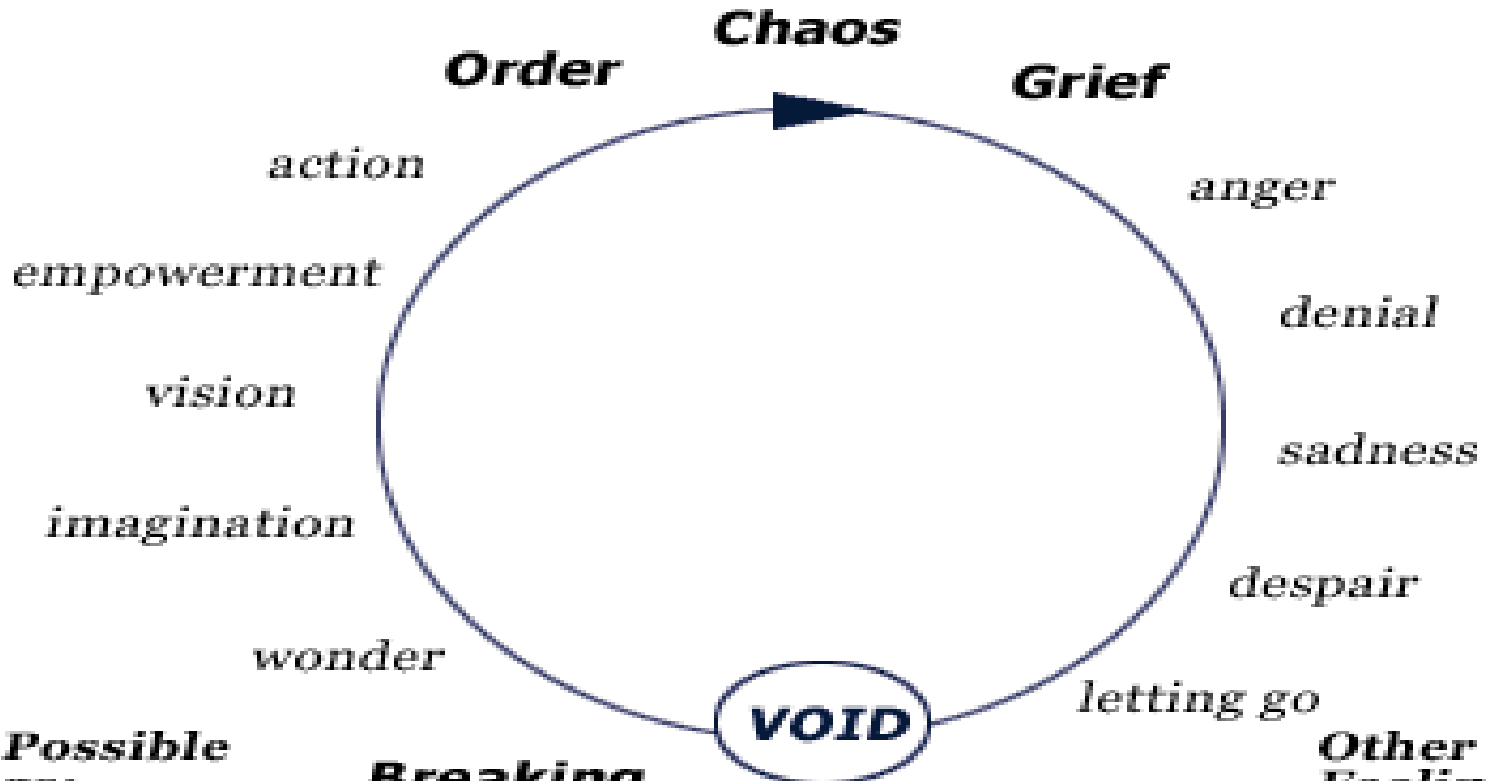




TRANSFORMATION



The Transformation Cycle



Other Possible Feelings:
ah ha!
inspiration
clarity
commitment

Breaking Through

Other Possible Feelings:
oh, no!
shock
guilt
nostalgia
acceptance
silence



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**DENMARK'S NEW DEFENCE
AGREEMENT 2005-2009**



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CAPABILITY BASED APPROACH



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NEW DEFENCE AGREEMENT 2005-2009



- Danish Defence will be reorganised to provide operational capacities and to release resources that enable Danish Defence to mobilise and deploy forces promptly and flexibly in international operations and to maintain deployed capacities that are the equivalent of some 2,000 personnel (1500 from the Army and 500 from the Navy and Air Force).
- The current mobilisation defence and affiliated structure are to be disbanded. The remaining staff and support structures are to be streamlined and trimmed to meet the precise needs for supporting the operational units, including total defence and other domestic task performance.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NEW DEFENCE AGREEMENT 2005-2009 (Cont.)



- The tasks of the national emergency management effort, the Home Guard and the Ministry of Defence are to be gathered under the sphere of the Minister of Defence.
- The present compulsory military service scheme under the Ministry of Defence is to be reorganised and targeted on total defence. At the same time, this compulsory military service scheme will form the basis of military recruitment of anyone who wishes to contribute to embedding Danish Defence in the Danish community.
- The total number of operational units is to be reduced in return for a focused and qualitative reinforcement of the remaining units.
- Several military barracks and establishments are to be closed.



Army Contribution for Deployable Forces



- **Framework Nation in FLR HQ MNC NE**
- **Participating in HRF HQ ARRC**
- **1 DIV HQ including troops at high and lower readiness.**
- **1 brigade at high readiness.**
- **1 brigade at lower readiness.**
- **1 Special Operations Force at very high readiness.**
- **Logistic units supporting employment of deployable forces in international operations.**



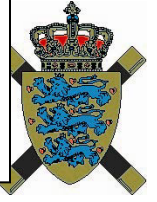
Navy Contribution for Deployable Forces



- **The Danish Task Group Staff at high readiness.**
- **1 Flexible Support Ship, with helicopter, at high readiness.**
- **1 Patrol Ship, with helicopter, at high readiness - periodically up to 2 patrol ships.**
- **1 Ocean Patrol Vessel, with helicopter, at high readiness.**
- **2 Coastal Patrol Craft in combat configuration at high readiness.**
- **2 Coastal Patrol Craft in mine countermeasure (MCM) configuration at high readiness.**
- **Maritime Special Operations Forces at high readiness.**
- **Logistic Units.**
- **Chartered Commercial Sea Lift.**



Air Force Contribution for Deployable Forces



- 8 F-16 at high readiness and 8 F-16 at lower readiness.
- 1 transport aircraft at high readiness and 2 at lower.
- 4 transport helicopters at high readiness.
- 1 mobile air operations facility including C2 and a long range.
- 1 surveillance radar.
- 1 Expeditionary Aerial Port Squadron at high readiness.
- 1 Expeditionary Combat Communications Squadron at high readiness.
- 1 Casualty Staging Unit at high readiness.
- 1 staff element at high readiness.
- Logistic units supporting employment of deployable forces
international operations.



NATO AND THE DANISH INITIATIVES





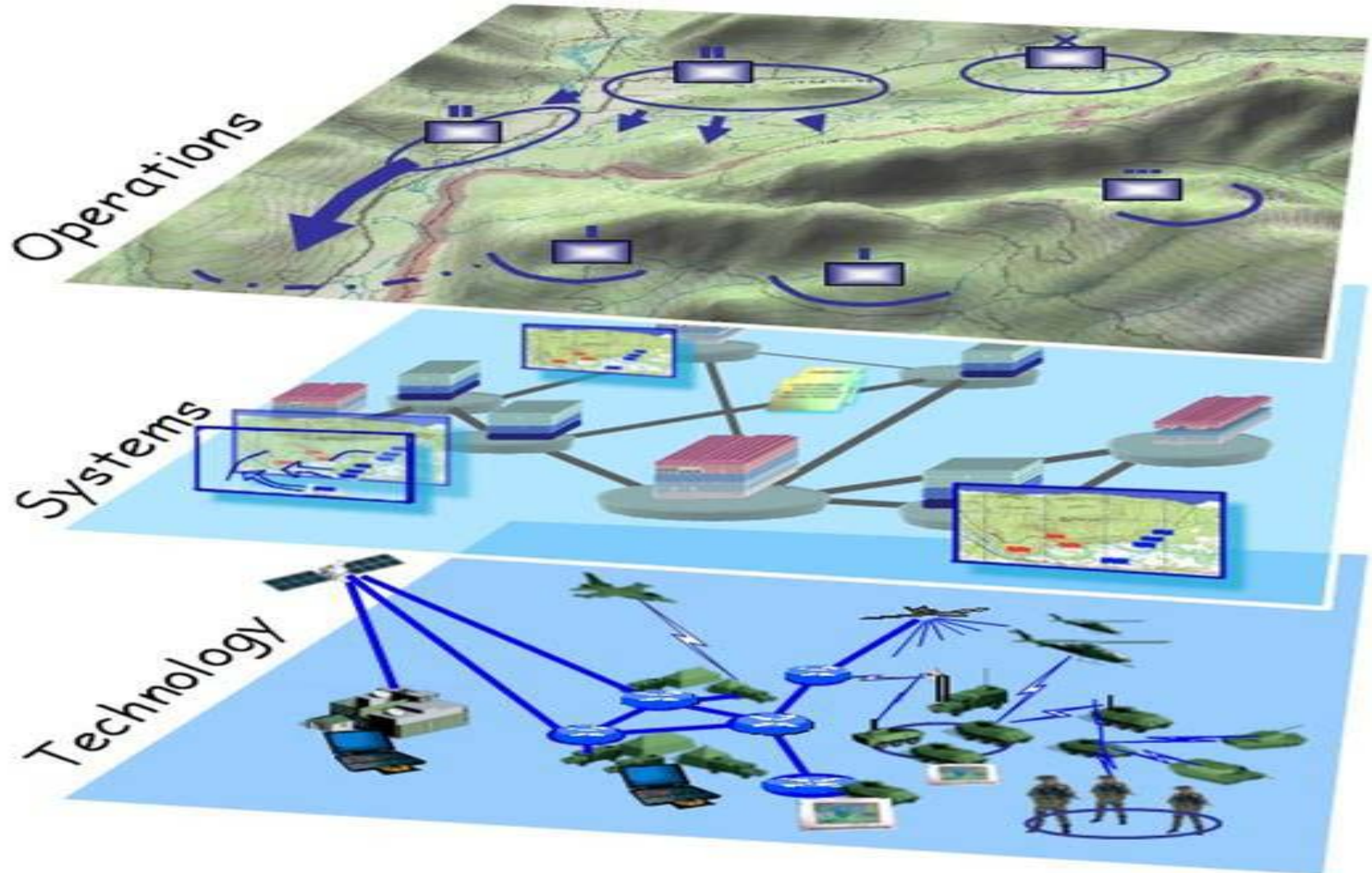
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NNEC FEASIBILITY STUDY



NETWORK ENABLED CAPABILITIES





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Closing Remarks



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Questions?