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DEPARTMENT OF FIELD SUPPORT (DFS)

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Who we are

- DFS is a **service provider** for int’l peace operations, including UN and non-UN peacekeeping, special political and other field missions.

- Our mission is to **help peace operations succeed** with support solutions that are rapid, effective, efficient and responsible.

- We work with UN and non-UN partners to **plan, mobilize** and **sustain** operations in the world’s most complex environments.

- We support 36 peace operations, with 169,000 authorized uniformed personnel.
We help international peace operations **succeed**

by **providing support solutions** that are

**rapid, effective, efficient and responsible**.

We prioritize strategic mandate risks

**rules and regulations, environment, ethical standards**

**Why we exist**

**What we do**

**How we do it**
Client & stakeholders
Our top priority is to meet the expectations of our clients and stakeholders

Security Council

Client organizations
DPKO, DPA, regional org’s

Member States
TCC, PCCs, financial contributors, host gov’ts

Secretary-General

Missions
field staff
DFS supports 36 peace operations worldwide
Overview of DFS-supported peace operations

169k authorized uniformed and civilian personnel
15k including field support personnel (63% local)
36 PKMs, SPMs, other offices and missions
$9 billion budget incl. UNLB and Support Account

Note: Circles indicate size of authorized deployment; Boundaries shown and designations used on this map are only for illustrative purposes and do not imply official endorsement by the United Nations
Operational set-up is challenging
Countries with peace operations are amongst the worst for doing business

We support operations in 9 of the 20 worst countries for doing business

The Doing Business Indicator is a global, open-source assessment by the World Bank of the ease of doing business in a country with regard to business regulations and their enforcement. It analyzes the ease of starting a new business, dealing with construction permits, getting electricity, registering property, acquiring credit, protecting minority investors, paying taxes, trading across borders, enforcing contracts and resolving insolvency.

Note: List excludes Somalia – no data available | Source: [www.doingbusiness.org](http://www.doingbusiness.org), DFS O/USG
Environments we work in are remote and dangerous
Largest ops are in dangerous, remote / hard-to-reach areas with long supply lines

59% of authorized personnel operate in land-locked or hard-to-reach areas…

…and peacekeeping environments are becoming more dangerous

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Source: Department of Safety and Security, Security Level Assessments for areas of peacekeeping operations, excluding Somalia
Many of our processes are shared
Various key processes run across missions, DFS and Dept of Management (DM) at HQ

We work together with all process owners to enhance processes and operations further
We cover a wide spectrum of activities
DFS is a service provider for international peace operations

- Office accommodation
- Living accommodation
- Camp facilities
- Construction services
- Fuel management
- Water supply
- Waste management
- Power generation / supply
- Rations management
- IT hardware / infrastructure
- Applications and solutions
- Geo information services
- User support
- Air transport
- Movement control
- Aviation safety
- Ground transport
- Fleet maintenance
- Medical services
- Medical supplies
- MEDEVAC / CASEVAC
- Audit management
- Risk management
- Naval transport
- VSAT/HF/VHF infrastructure
- Telecom services
Major commodities 2014

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Major commodities - current year contract values

- **Air Transportation** (long and short term leases): $584.5 million

- **Fuel (diesel, jet A1)** - 16 contracts: US$528.69 million

- **Food Rations** - 14 turnkey rations contracts: $375.9 million
Snapshot – DFS aircraft

- DFS Fleet Military/Civilian - 240 (total in Feb 2016)

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ENABLING CAPACITIES FOR MISSION START-UP

Allows missions to draw immediately on resources of materiel under the strategic deployment stocks, and infrastructure works can be accelerated through modular camp designs.
DFS Strategic Deployment Stock (SDS)

Composed of IT/COMs, Supply, Engineering, Medical and Transport Expendables ($5.4M) and Non-Expendables ($29M)

The total SDS Capacity is approximately $120M, $34.4M in material and rest in funds (as of 21 October 2014)
Strategic Deployment Stock (SDS)

SDS Material

- TPT: 31%
- ENG: 33%
- SUP: 18%
- ICTD: 14%
- MED: 4%
SDS Composition Review

Annual review occurs to align the SDS with mission demand and modularization.

Includes elements of 200-person camps – mandatory items plus many mission specific requirements.
Modularization

Provide field missions with the capacity to rapidly build up field facilities by using a range of individual basic modules that can be configured for different deployments.

Three main components to modularization:

- **Design** – each module is designed by experts, including engineers, architects, transportation specialists, security and safety experts.
- **Modules** – materials and equipment which together form a functional capability for a field camp.
- **Enabling capacity** – the labour and expertise which is deployed to build/install the module.

Modularization is designed to be scalable and flexible to meet changing requirements throughout the lifespan of a mission.
Modularization

**Composition**: specific engineering items, supply items, transport items, CITS items & medical items, often combinations.

Items physically located in Brindisi warehouses (SDS and UN Reserve), other missions, vendor managed stock, and global systems contracts.

Some items need to be **purchased locally by the mission**, e.g., cement and cement products, gravel.

The aim is **RAPID DEPLOYMENT** of the module or camp.
Modularization

SDS or systems contracts

Product 1
Product 2
Product 3
Product X

Design

Specified products form modules and...

**Example**

**Waste Water Module**
Septic system + Lift Station + Waste Water treatment plant + waste water tank cleaner, sewer fittings.

...are built/installed by people with particular skill sets & knowledge...

**Example**

GSC Mission Support Team trained in setting up the Waste Water Module.

...to form a ‘service package’: a functional part of a field camp.

**Example**

Functioning waste water treatment plant for a UN camp.

Delivery

Enabling Capacity

Service Package

Mission area location
Thank you