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Marine expeditionary units (MEU, pronounced " MEE-yoo ") are the smallest air-ground task forces (MAGTF) in the United States Fleet Marine



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Force. Each MEU is an expeditionary quick reaction force, deployed and ready for immediate response to any crisis, whether it be natural disaster or combat missions. Marine amphibious unit ( MAU) was the name

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used until the late 1980s.

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The MEU is an expeditionary force in nature, able to operate in foreign lands without U.S. bases and facilities. It is naval in character, useful in

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The Marine Expeditionary Unit is a Marine Air Ground Task Force with a strength of about 2,200 Marines and sailors. The 31st MEU consists of a company-sized command element, a battalion



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landing team (BLT), (an infantry battalion reinforced with artillery, amphibious vehicles and other attachments), a medium tiltrotor squadron (reinforced), (which includes detachments of

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short take-off, vertical landing airplanes and heavy, light, and attack helicopters), and a combat logistics battalion.

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The 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) provides a forward deployed, flexible sea-based Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) capable of conducting Amphibious Operations, crisis response

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respond and protect U.S....

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unit provides an immediate reaction capability for crisis response and is capable of limited combat operations.

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Marine expeditionary unit A  
Marine air-ground task force  
(MAGTF) that is constructed  
around an infantry battalion  
reinforced, a helicopter  
squadron reinforced, and a  
task-organized combat

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capable of conducting Amphibious Operations, crisis response and limited contingency operations.

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The capabilities of the

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MEU(SOC) may limit its ability to enable an Amphibious Task Force (ATF) MEB, but it is fully capable of enabling both a Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) MEB and an Air Contingency Force (ACF) MEB. The



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MEU(SOC) program has been under attack for many years by those who believe it has become too SOC-centric. When the Commandant announced that the Marine Corps would reestablish the MEB, the critics renewed their

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attacks on the MEU(SOC) program, stating that it was not capable of conducting enabling missions in support of the MEB. An examination of the three types of MEBs (Air Task Force, Maritime Prepositioning Force, and

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Amphibious Task Force) was conducted and requirements unique to each MEB were identified. These requirements were compared with the capabilities of the MEU(SOC) and deficiencies were noted. Concurrently,

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deficiencies were noted in the ability of the Marine Corps and Navy to support amphibious operations. The author concludes that the MEU(SOC) is adequately trained and capable of enabling an ACF or MPF MEB,

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provided that support is allocated to ensure naval and air superiority. The MEU(SOC) has difficulty supporting an ATF MEB enabling mission. The major deficiency associated with supporting the ATF enabling

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mission is the MEU(SOC)'s limited ability to conduct forcible entry on a defended beach. Without the ability to provide a lodgment for the MEB, the MEU's capability is limited to conducting preassault

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shaping and reconnaissance operations. Capability deficiencies extended beyond the MEU(SOC) and included significant deficiencies in the capabilities of the Marine Corps and Navy to support amphibious

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The Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) SMARTbook is designed to be a reference for MEU and PHIBRON Commanders, MEU



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and PHIBRON staffs and the commanders and staffs of the Major Subordinate Elements (MSE) and Naval Support Elements (NSE) of the ARG-MEU team. Topics include: MEU mission, organization, and capabilities; MEU staff

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functions; mission planning (R2P2 & MCPP); mission essential tasks; standing mission briefs; MEU liaison and survey elements; appendices and reference guides; abbreviations, acronyms and glossary. \*\*\*

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The requirement for joint operations between the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines requires new doctrine, doctrine which the Marine

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Corps pioneered years ago. This doctrine within the Marines is called the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF). The MAGTAF concept takes four elements: Command Element, Ground Combat Element (GCE), Air Combat

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Element (ACE), and Combat Service Support Element (CSSE), and fights them as one joint team. Organized into three different sizes -- the Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF), the Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB),

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And the Marine Expeditionary Unit-Special Operations Capable (MEU (SOC)) -- each MAGTAF has the ability to conduct most aspects of warfare in and of itself. The MAGTF is a concept of which the Marine Corps



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should be proud. The integration of the four different aspects of war, and the extreme success with which these elements work together toward mission accomplishment, exemplify and justify the overwhelming

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unity felt within the Marines. The limitations of the MEU (SOC) that are explored in no way undermine the value of the forward deployed MAGTF. Removing fixed wing assets would only serve to allow greater

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flexibility in deck operations, and greatly enhance training opportunities for both fixed wing and rotary wing pilots. If the Marine Corps believes that fixed wing V/STOL aircraft are undeniably

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necessary to the MEU (SOC), a new plan needs to be incorporated regarding the training and use of these valuable assets. The future may depend on V/STOL, but a poorly trained force with dwindling assets will only

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create bigger problems in the long run.

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Operations in the 21st Century, Amphibious Ships and Landing Craft Data Book, Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) and Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Overview. There will continue to be a blurring of what was

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previously thought to be distinct forms of war or conflict-conventional war, irregular challenges, terrorism, and criminality-into what can be described as hybrid challenges. Hybrid challenges can be posed by

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states, proxy forces, or armed groups attempting to impose excessive political, human, and materiel costs in order to undermine their adversary's resolve and commitment. Thus, we expect opponents-operating in a



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highly dispersed manner - to blend different approaches, integrating all forms of weapons and technology to oppose our efforts. All of these challenges combined illustrate the importance of being able to operate in

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littoral regions, which encompass the confluence of water, air, and land. The littoral is composed of two segments. The seaward portion is that area from the open ocean to the shore that must be controlled to

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support operations ashore. The landward portion is the area inland from the shore that can be supported and defended directly from the sea. This confluence is infinite in its variations. As a result, littoral

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operations are inherently challenging. As described in the maritime strategy, our national security is tied to maintaining stability in these littoral areas. Amphibious capabilities will be required to bridge the

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seams between water, land, and air, not merely for forcible entry purposes, but as the means of further exploiting the sea as maneuver space to conduct persistent littoral operations. Countering

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dispersed adversaries employing hybrid tactics will require multiple, simultaneous, and distributed actions by amphibious forces throughout the littoral region. With forces continuously

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maneuvering between and among locations afloat and ashore, the littoral must be viewed as a single domain.

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