

READINESS OF THE SANDF



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Ensuring Peace and Stability
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AIM

To provide an Update of the Readiness Status of the SANDF to the Joint Standing Committee on Defence

02 December 2016

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SCOPE

- Introduction
- Constitution
- Functions of the SANDF
- Policy Development
- Mandate
- Additional Obligations
- Joint Force Employment Missions
- Current Deployments
- Budget allocation
 - Human resource Implications
- Closing Remarks



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SOUTH AFRICAN DEFENCE POLICY DEVELOPMENT



1993 -94

JMCC Policy
Debates around
the Defence Sector

1996 -98

Defence Transformation
Project (Deloitte &
Touche Contract)

1999

White Paper
on
Peace
Missions

2002 - 03

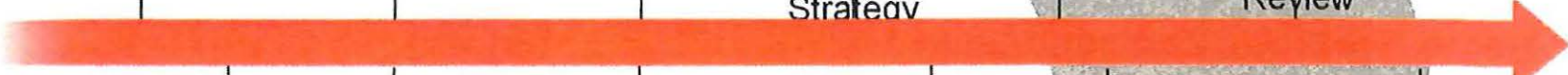
Attempts to
Develop
a new Military
Strategy

2004 - 07

The Cost
Driven/Cost
Constrained
Defence
Update Process

2011-15

Ministerial Initiative
to Develop a
New Defence
Review



1996

White Paper
on Defence

1998:
Defence
Review

1999

White Paper on the
Defence-Related
Industry

2004

Parys Resolutions

2009 - 10

The Mandate
Driven
Defence Strategy
2010 - 2030
Process

2015 Onwards
Implementation



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CONSTITUTIONAL MANDATE OF THE SANDF

The Constitution of the RSA, 1996

The Defence Act, 2002 (No 42 of 2002)

MANDATE (Section 200)

The Defence Force must be structured and managed as a **disciplined military force**

The primary object of the defence force is to **defend and protect** the Republic, its **territorial integrity** and its **people** in accordance with the Constitution and the principles of international law regulating the use of force.

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CONSTITUTIONAL MANDATE OF THE SANDF

MANDATE (Section 201)

- A member of the Cabinet must be responsible for defence.
- Only the President, as head of the national executive, may authorise the employment of the defence force-
 - in **co-operation** with the **police service**;
 - in **Defence of the Republic**; or
 - in fulfilment of an **international obligation**



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FUNCTIONS OF THE SANDF

Sect 227 of the Constitution, 1993



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FUNCTIONS OF THE SANDF

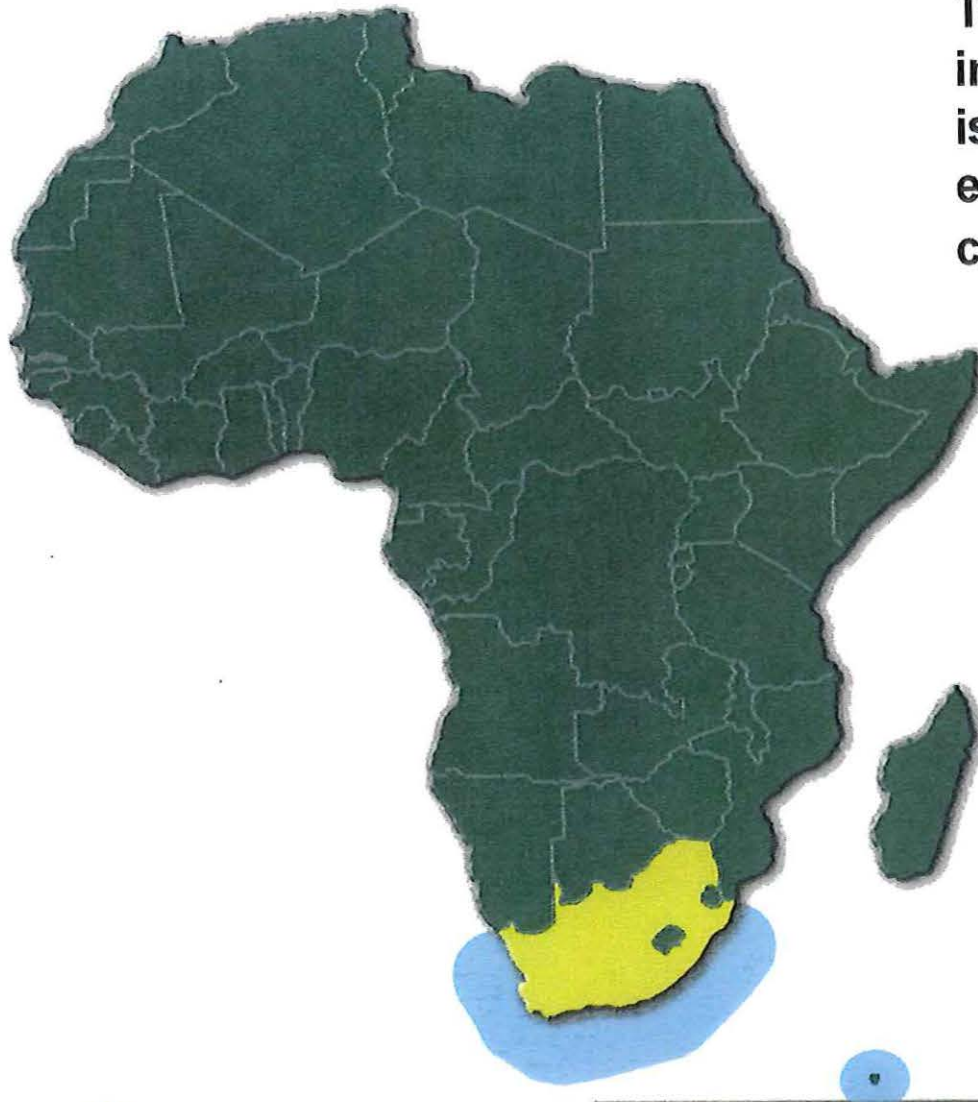
The South African National Defence Force may, subject to this Constitution, be employed-

- (a) for service in the **defence** of the Republic, for the **protection** of its **sovereignty** and **territorial integrity**;
- (b) for service in compliance with the **international obligations** of the Republic with regard to international bodies and other states;
- (c) for service in the preservation of **life, health** or **property**;
- (d) for service in the provision or **maintenance** of **essential services**;
- (e) for service in the upholding of **law and order** in the Republic in **co-operation** with the South African Police Service
- (f) for service in **support** of any **department of state** for the purpose of **socio-economic upliftment**.



NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY

To protect our sovereignty, territorial integrity; including our air space, islands, territorial waters, EEZ and extended continental shelf claims and cyberdomain.

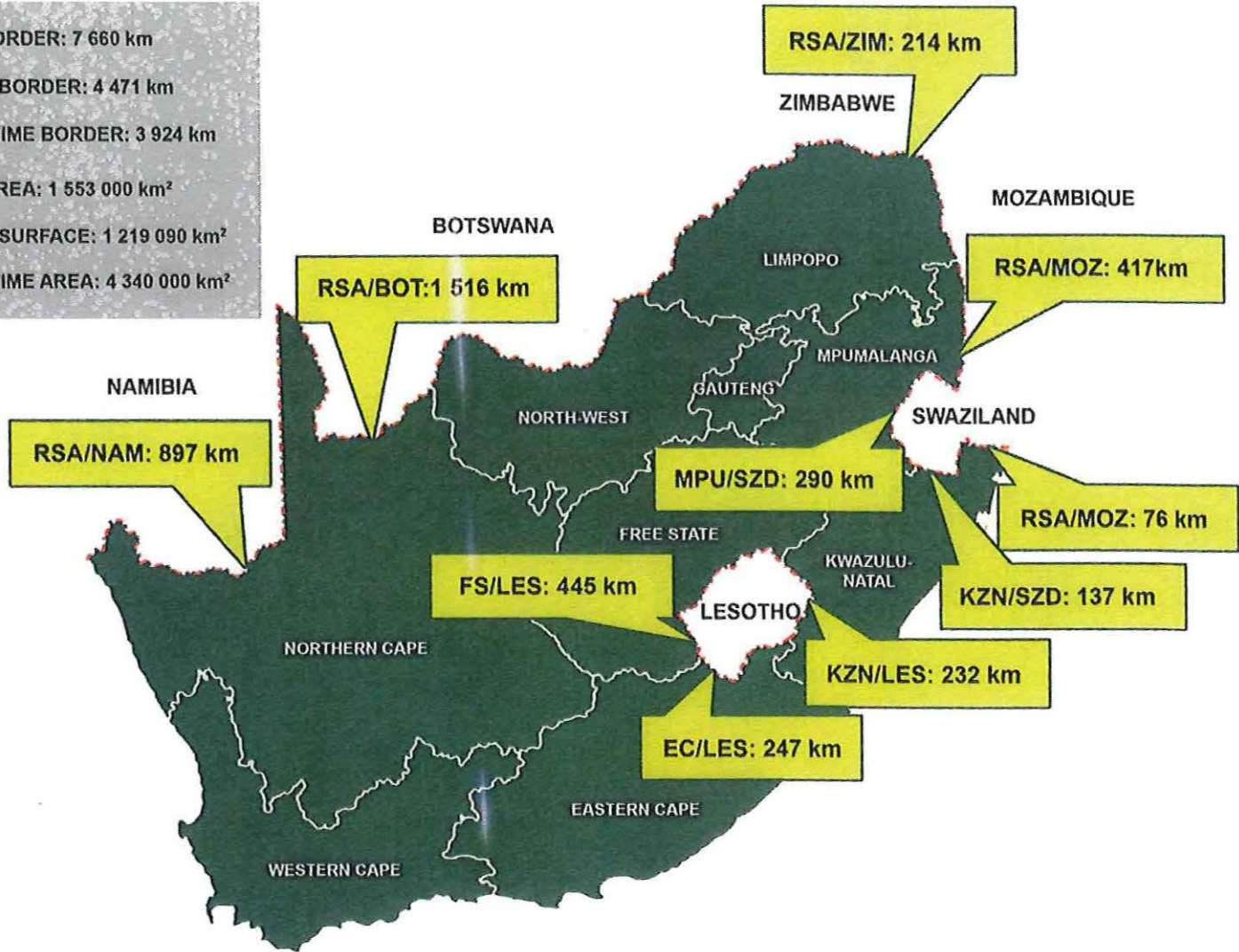


South Africa's Maritime Zones



BORDER SAFEGUARDING

TOTAL AIR BORDER: 7 660 km
 TOTAL LAND BORDER: 4 471 km
 TOTAL MARITIME BORDER: 3 924 km
 TOTAL EEZ AREA: 1 553 000 km²
 TOTAL LAND SURFACE: 1 219 090 km²
 TOTAL MARITIME AREA: 4 340 000 km²



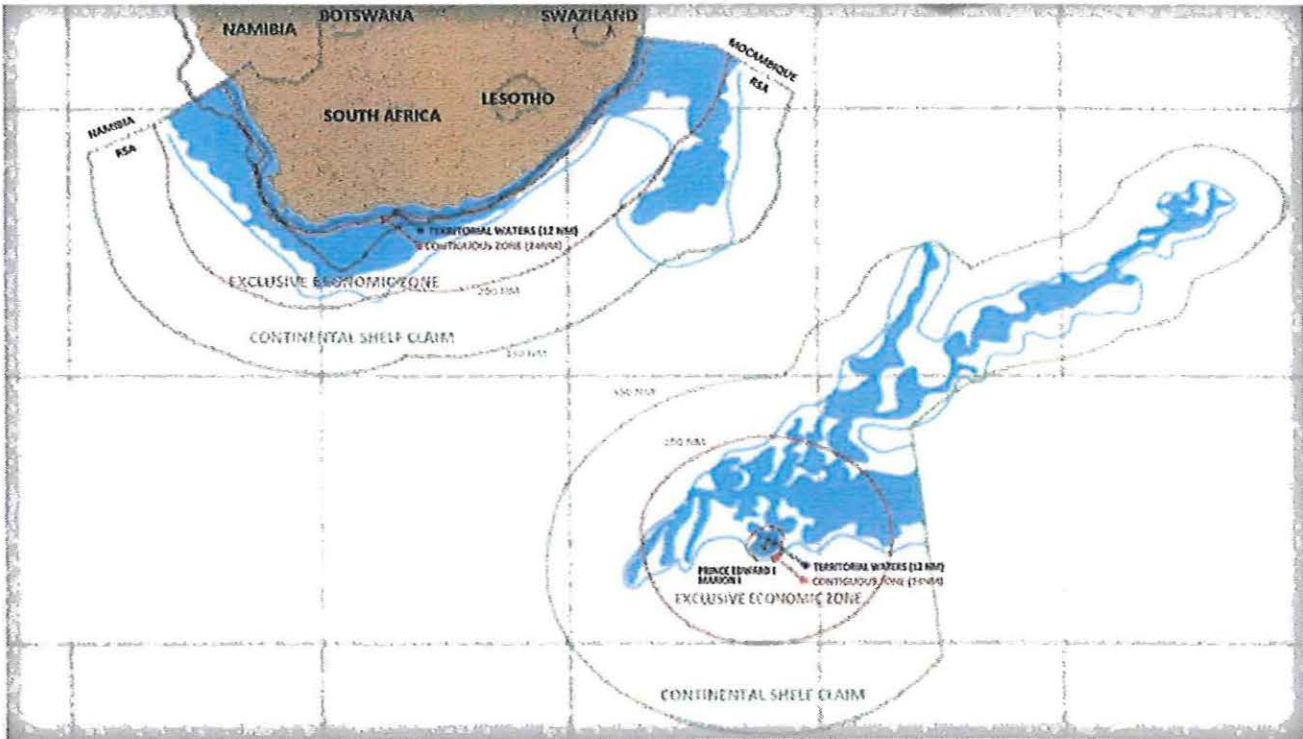
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BORDER SAFEGUARDING



South Africa's Maritime Zones



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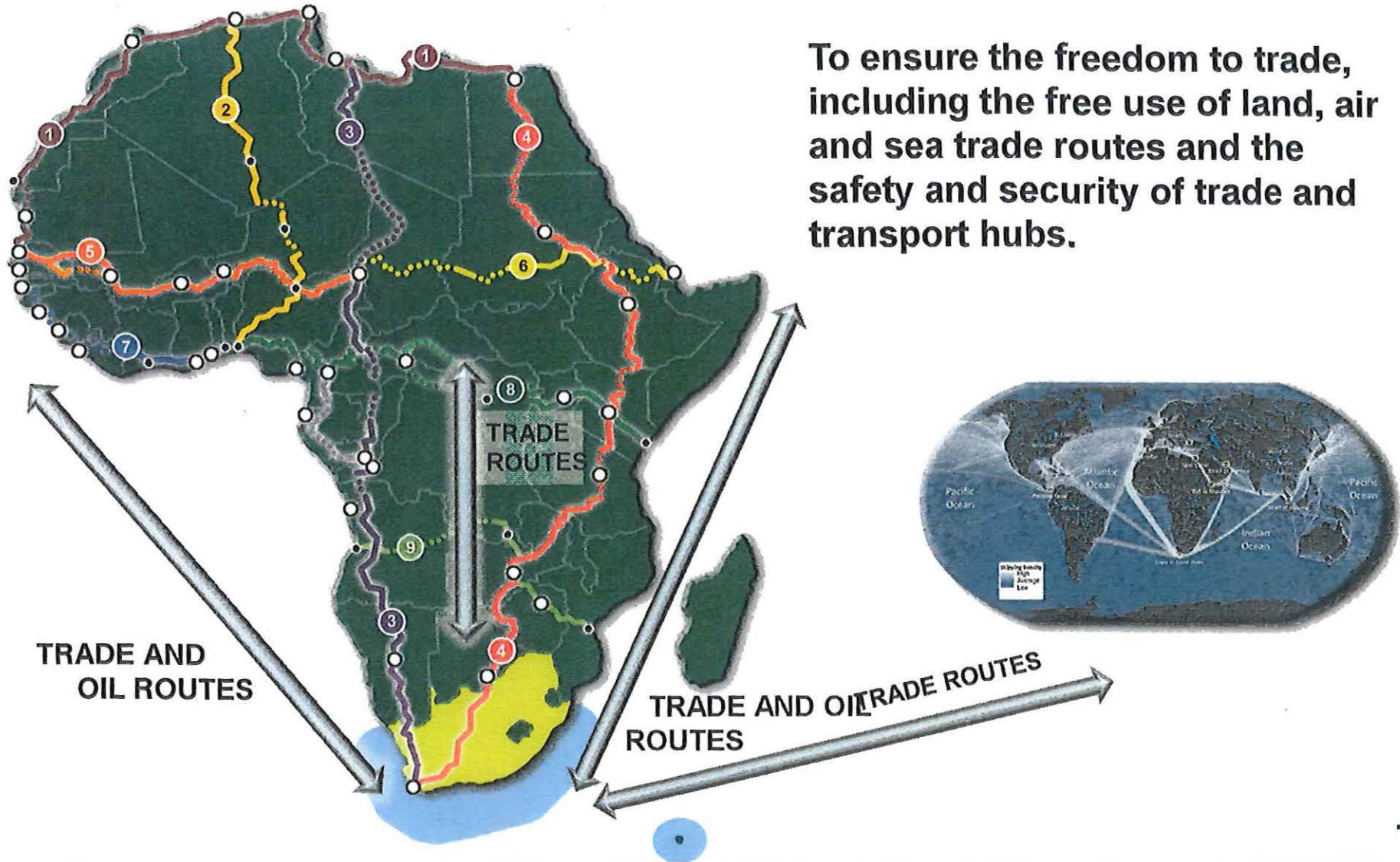
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FREEDOM OF SOUTH AFRICA TO TRADE

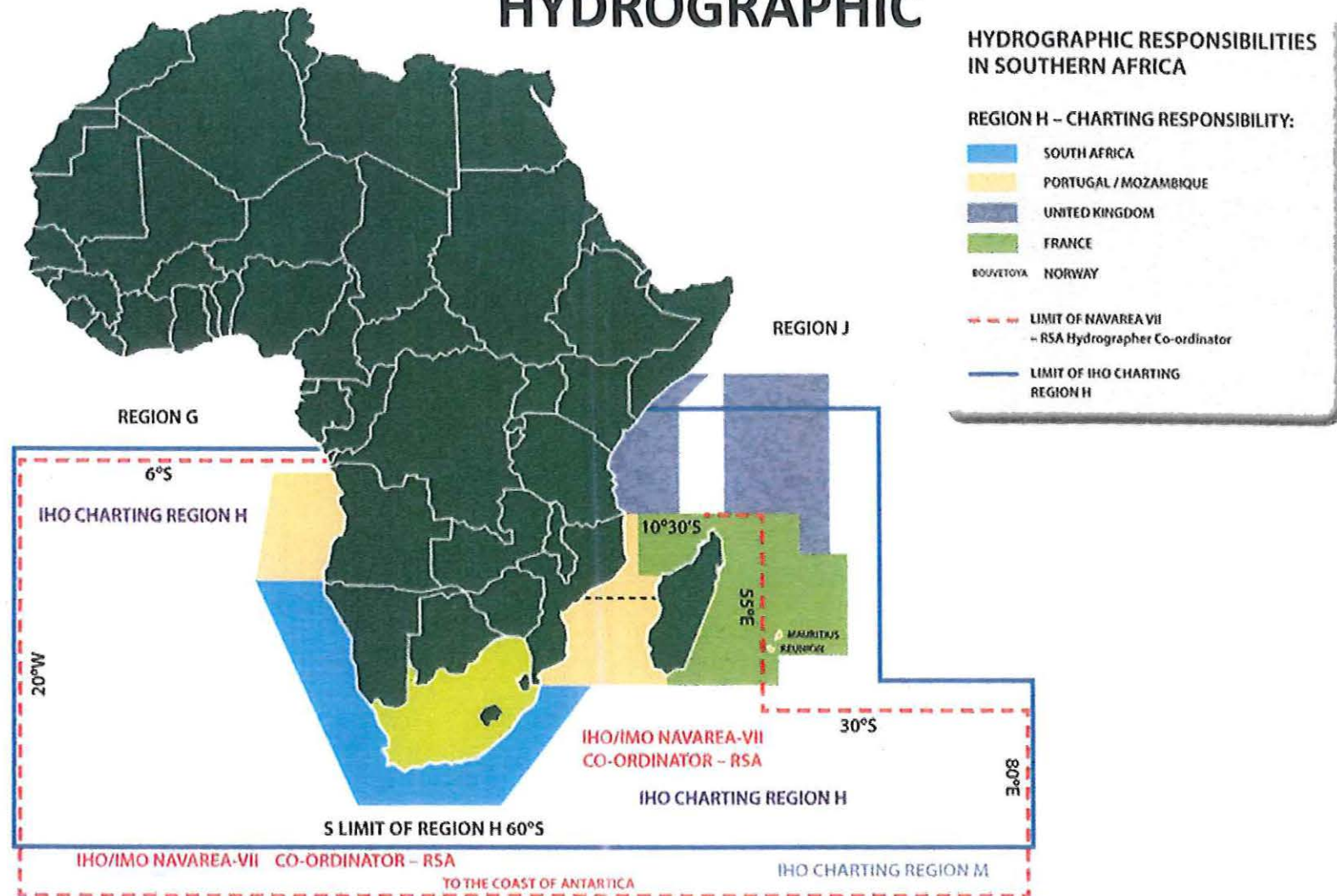
To ensure the freedom to trade, including the free use of land, air and sea trade routes and the safety and security of trade and transport hubs.



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INTERNATIONAL TREATY OBLIGATIONS - HYDROGRAPHIC



INTERNATIONAL TREATY OBLIGATIONS – SEARCH AND RESCUE



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Securing SA Border Posts and Borderline is a Sizeable Task

Ports of entry

Borderline

AIR

730 registered airports (10 international airports)

>1.2 million square kilometers of air space

LAND

>53 Formal land border posts (Botswana 17, Lesotho 14, Namibia 6, Swaziland 11, Zimbabwe 1, Mozambique 4)

>4800 km of land border (Botswana 1840km, Namibia 967 km, Lesotho 909km, Mozambique 491km, Swaziland 430km, Zimbabwe 225km)

SEA

111 Ports (8 Commercial ports, 11 non-commercial ports, 92 small harbours)

~2800 km of coastline

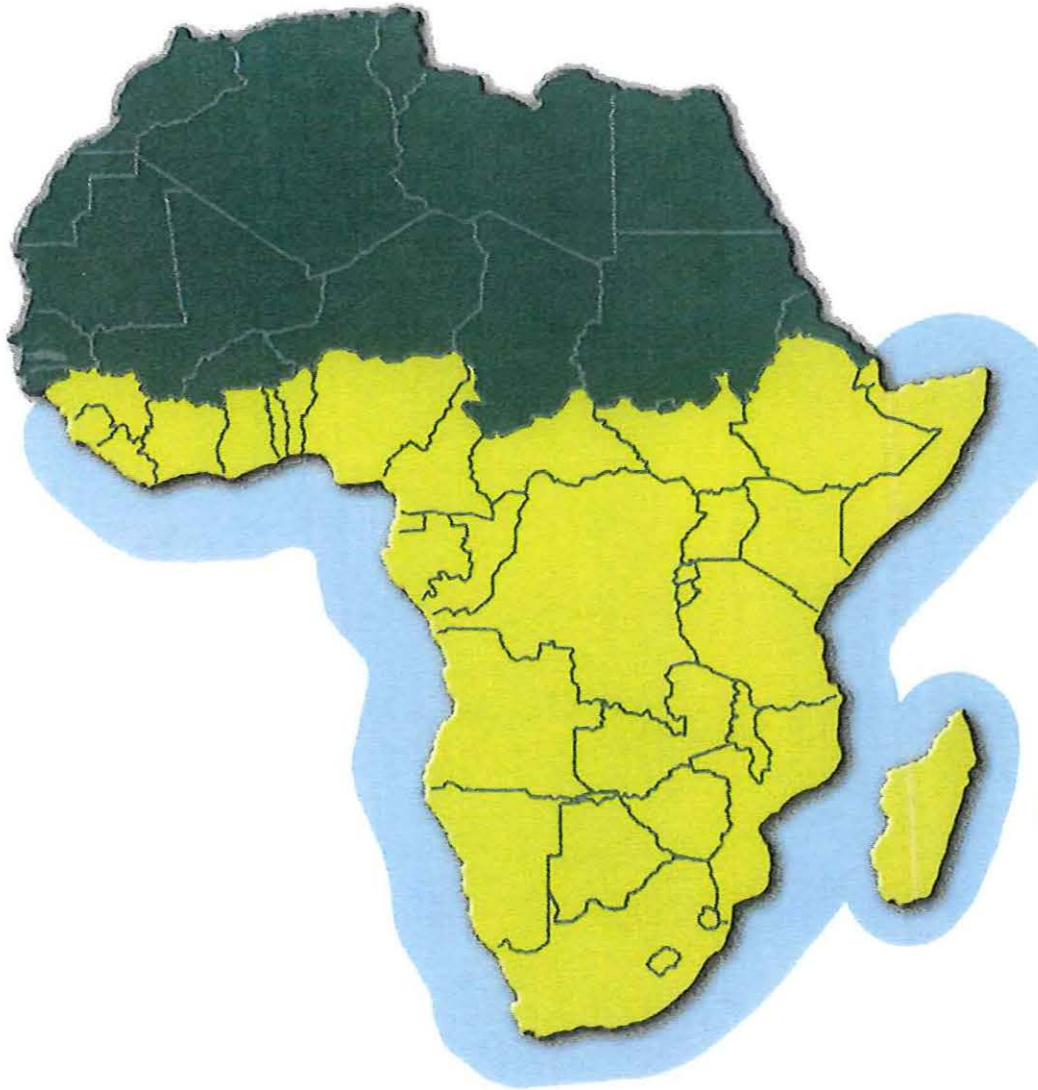


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PEACE STABILITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



To work with partner states to achieve the peace, security and stability in the region, creating conditions for economic growth and development and the expansion of markets in Africa.



JOINT FORCE EMPLOYMENT MISSIONS OF THE SANDF



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JOINT FORCE EMPLOYMENT MISSIONS

- Conventional Defence of the RSA
- Rear area defence
- Defence of vital and strategic assets
- Defence against an un-conventional threat (Guerilla type warfare/ activities)
- Defence against an non-conventional threat (Terrorism/ non-linear type activities)
- Defence against a chemical/ biological/ radiological (CBR) threat
- Defence against an Information Warfare (IW) threat
- **Border Safeguarding**
- **Peace Support Operations (PSO)**
- **General Military Assistance Tasks**
- **Support the Development of the SADC Standby Force (SADC SF)**
- Safety and Security (To the South African government and with the SAPS in all probability appointed as the lead department)
- Disaster Relief and Humanitarian Assistance
- Search and Rescue
- Provisioning of Essential Services
- **Presidential Support**

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CURRENT DEPLOYMENTS



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CURRENT DEPLOYMENTS

(Internal)

- **Op CORONA - Border Safeguarding**

Five border areas currently covered with **15** sub-units. (160 members per sub-unit) and Attached support elements

- **Op CHARIOT - Disaster Aid & Relief**

As and when required.

- **Op PROSPER - Cooperation with the Police**

As and when required.

- **Op ARABELLA - Search & Rescue**

As and when required.

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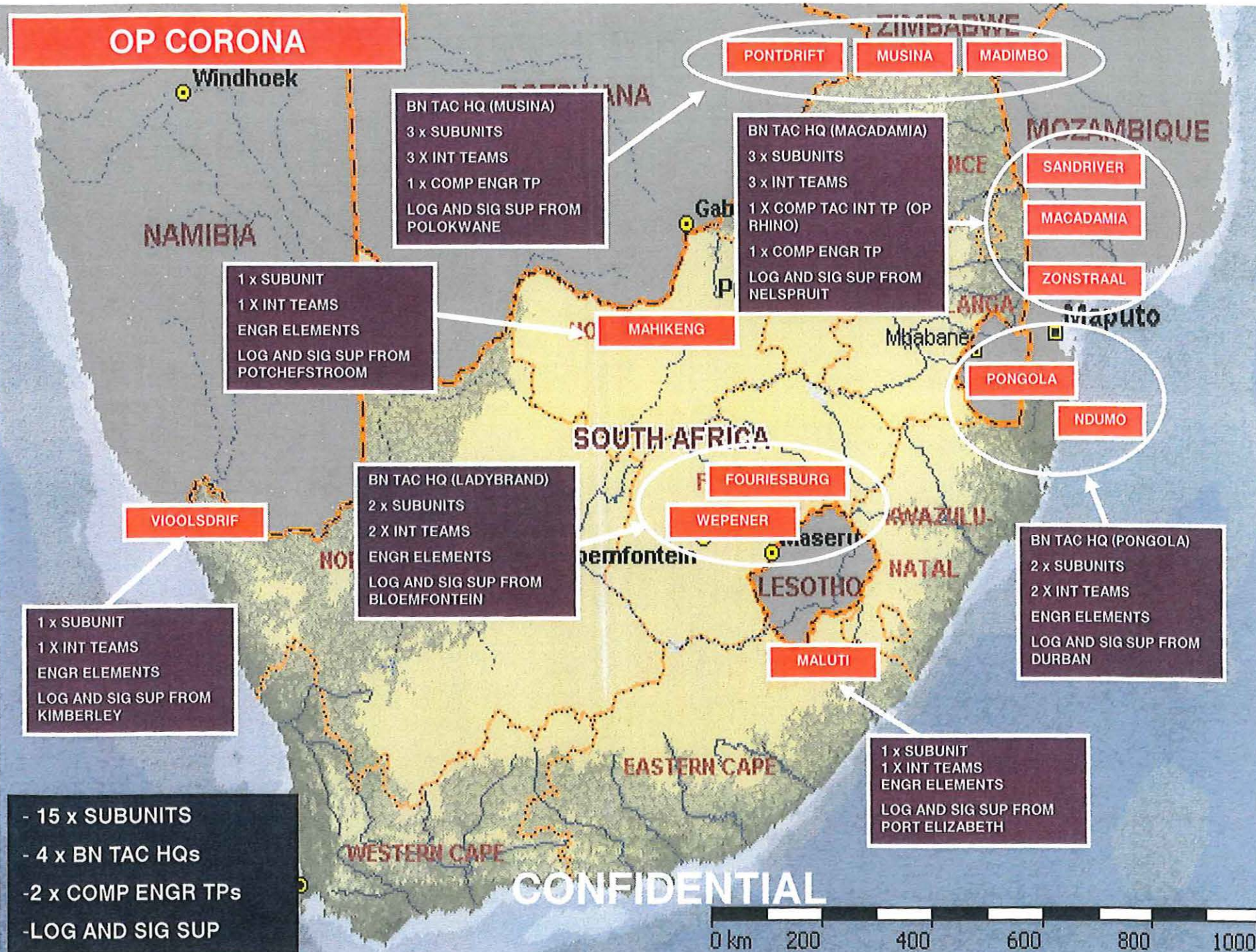


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OP CORONA



CURRENT DEPLOYMENTS (External)

- **Op MISTRAL (DRC) – One battalion (+) (1230)**
- **Op COPPER (Moz Channel) – One frigate (160)**

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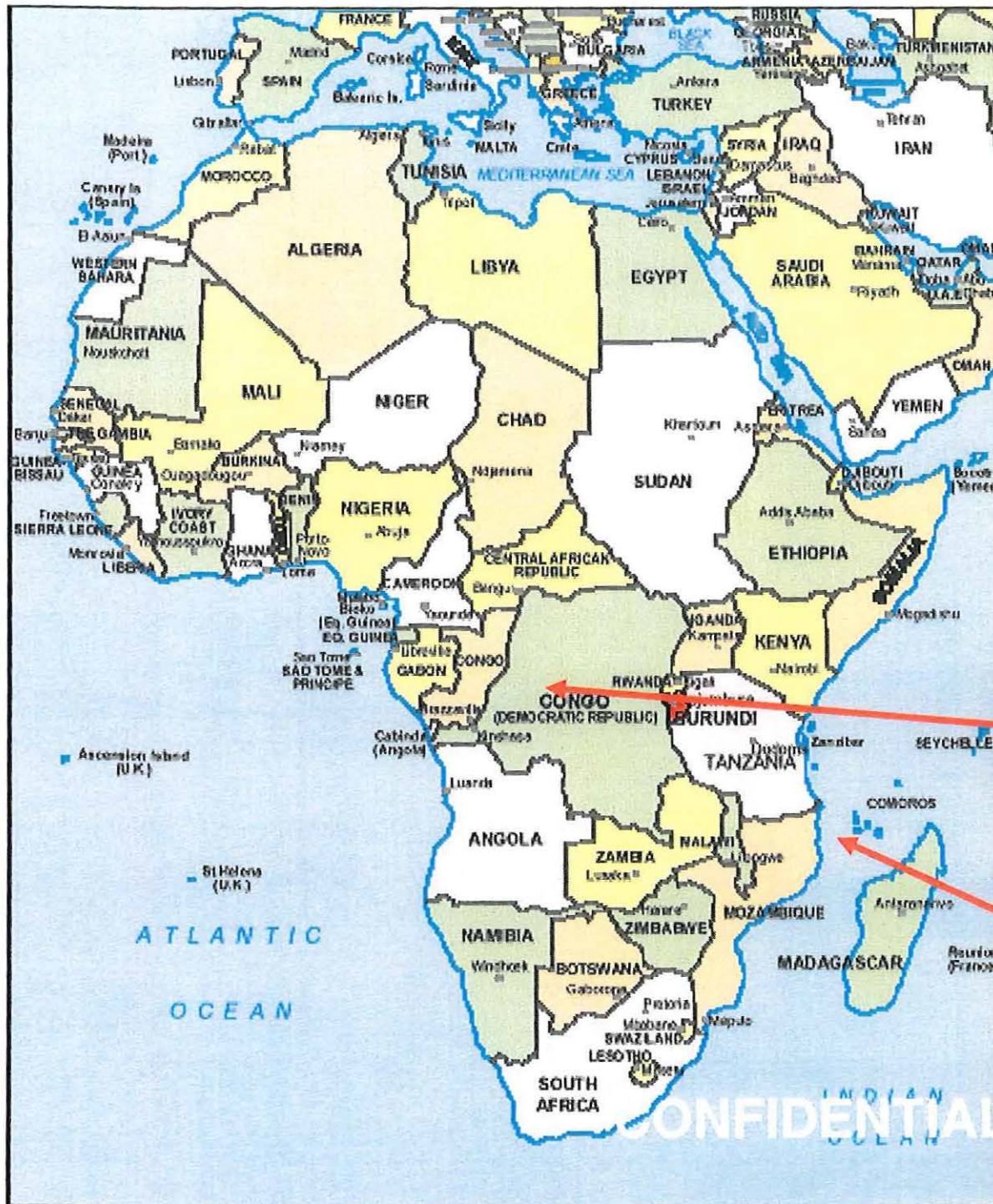


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Current Deployments (External)



Op MISTRAL UN Stabilisation Mission in the DRC (MONUSCO)

Op COPPER (Maritime Security)



CURRENT STATUS OF THE SANDF

BUDGET ALLOCATION



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THE DEFENCE DILEMMA

Defence Budget Speech 2016

We have consistently indicated to this House that the defence allocation should be incrementally **increasing towards at least 2% of GDP**, yet defence is **consistently 50% underfunded**, with compounding effects on our ability to conduct operations.

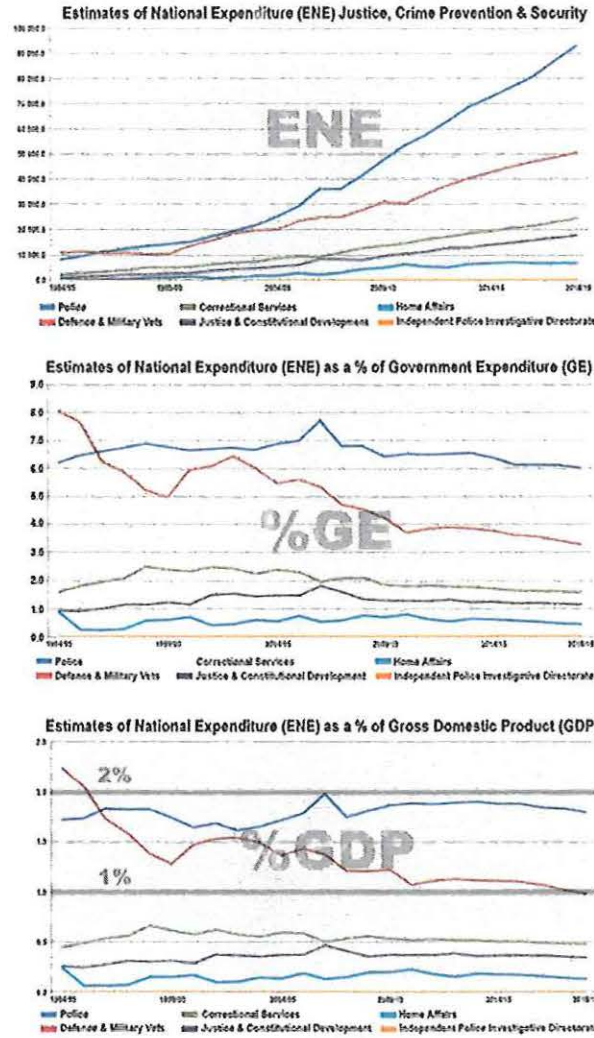


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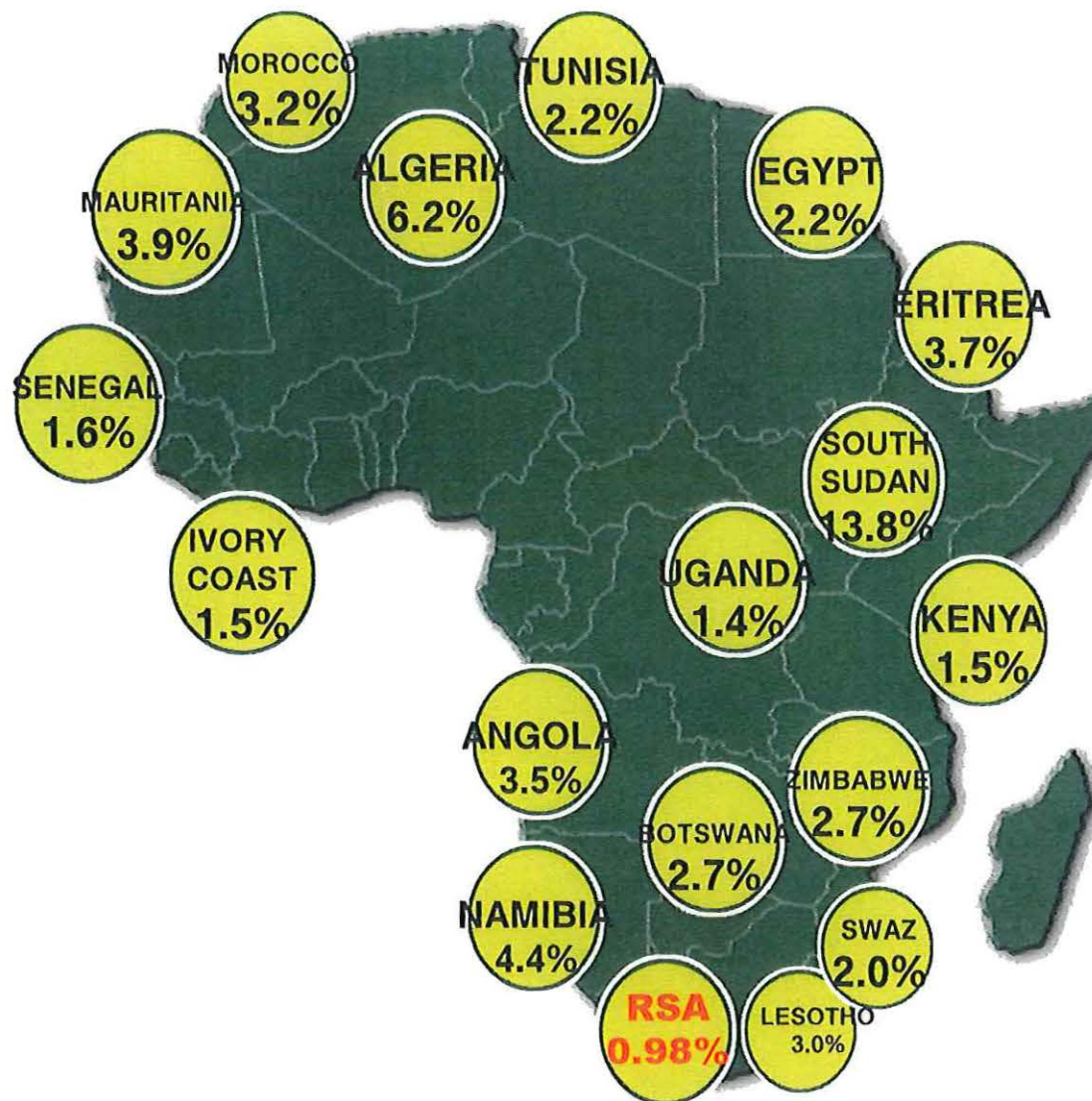
THE DEFENCE DILEMMA



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CONTINENTAL DEFENCE ALLOCATION (% OF GDP)



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BUDGET ALLOCATION OF THE 2017 MTEF

Programme	Vote	Medium-term Expenditure Estimate (R'000)		
	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
Administration	5 105 108	5 380 834	5 628 302	5 947 121
Force Employment	3 899 635	3 688 564	3 660 971	3 749 834
Landward Defence	15 651 438	16 550 196	17 134 255	18 160 823
Air Defence	6 883 527	6 628 007	7 145 827	8 572 239
Maritime Defence	4 355 880	4 790 003	4 893 359	4 482 369
Military Health Support	4 416 816	4 586 699	4 905 576	5 371 285
Defence Intelligence	900 248	917 277	947 915	1 002 207
General Support	5 911 093	6 077 210	6 294 109	6 680 561
TOTAL	47 169 745	48 618 790	50 610 314	53 966 439

* Provisional Allocation for 2017 MTEF dd 28 October 2016

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HR ALLOCATION MTEF 2017

Ser no	Description	FY2017 /18 Rb	FY2018 /19 Rb	FY2019 /20 Rb
1	Original Allocation	28,344	30,027	31,782
2	HR Cut	(1,897)	(2,911)	(3,146)
3	HR Ceiling	26,447	27,116	28,635
4	HR Div Projection based on feet on the ground as on 31 March 2016	28,140	30,517	32,268
5	Shortfall	-1,693	-3,401	-3,633
6	Additional HR Funding Requirements not in HR Projections	1,323	1,703	1,921
7	Total HR Requirement	-3,016	-5,104	-5,554



HUMAN RESSOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- Reduction in the Compensation of Employees implies that the DOD must reduce it's manpower

▪ FY2016/17	3504
▪ FY2017/18	6455
▪ FY2018/19	3765
▪ FY2019/20	2462
▪ Total	16186



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HUMAN RESSOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- **Reduced MSDS intakes from Jan 2013 worsened the situation**
 - DOD considers **no** MSDS intake in the next 2 years as option to stay within allocation

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HUMAN RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- **Increased skills gap**
 - Loss of expertise
- **Low morale**
- **Outsourcing of Services**
 - Expensive
- **Increased knowledge gap**
 - Fast tracking of Personnel
 - Loss of Experience
- **A continuously ageing workforce**
 - Impact on rejuvenation



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MILITARY JUSTICE

- The current **Military Discipline Supplementary Measures Act**, Act 16 of 1999, disempowers the Commander to enforce discipline.
- In terms of sections 11 and 29(6) of the Act, **Commanders cannot handle minor disciplinary offences** if the accused plead **not guilty** but must refer the case to the military courts.
- As a solution to this challenge, the DOD has drafted the **Military Discipline Bill** in order to empower Commanders to enforce discipline. The Bill is in **final stage of approval**.

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Concluding Remarks

- The budget allocation is **insufficient** to maintain an **effective defense force** and satisfy obligations.
- The SANDF **cannot rejuvenate** through the Military Skills Development System (MSDS) to the level it planned due to budget cuts.
- There are **not sufficient funds** to employ the **Reserves** and mitigate the shortages in the Regular Force environment to meet operational requirements.
- A substantial portion of the DOD budget (**57%**) is spent on **Human Resources-related** functions at the expense of operating & capital outputs.
- Budgetary constraints are therefore contributing negatively to the Readiness of the Defence Force.

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DISCUSSION



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