

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE BATTLEFIELD

A DISCUSSION WITH AMERICAN GENERALSHIP AND
NATIONAL LEADERS

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STRATEGIC DISCUSSION ON THE USE OF MILITARY IN GEO-POLITICS OF THE UNITED STATES

Part 1 discusses strategic options the United States has using its troops to engage worldwide to achieve its geo-political objectives. The article suggests that the United States, and the Departments of Defense/Army and State should re-think using the military structures designed for large-scale conflict in stability and nation-building operations, and instead, should potentially create either an International Stability Organization, or a Stability Command of some kind to deal with non-large-nation-war conflicts. Additionally, this article questions the current U.S. foreign policy as unsustainable in the long-term, and offers an alternative in foreign-policy thinking.

PART 2:

ORGANIZATION OF OUR TROOPS TO WIN WARS

Part 2 asks the Department of Defense to conduct a science-based study of the formations of our troops in various theaters: nation-wars, and stability/nation-building operations. The authors suspect that a nation-war requires a different troops formation from a stability operation, and getting this structure right plays a critical role to the success of the operation. The article builds on Dr. Elliott Jaques' works in the U.S. Army, and suggests that revisiting these works and re-analyzing the current formations to determine the best structures to win different types of 21st century wars and conflicts would be an essential improvement and success factor for the current and future expeditionary operations.

PART 3:

CURRENT ISSUES IN THE MILITARY

Part 3 discusses current issues in the U.S. expeditionary Army and raises a number of painful areas that need to be addressed by the leadership immediately, within the larger scopes of parts 2 and 1 respectively.