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Air Mobility Operations (Joint Publication 3-17) Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 2012-10-01 This publication provides joint doctrine for planning, employing and assessing air mobility operations across the range of military operations. Air mobility is a network of systems that combines airlift, airdrop, aeromedical evacuation, AE, air refueling, AR, and air mobility support assets, processes and procedures into an integrated whole to support the transport of personnel and materiel. The Secretary of Defense, SecDef, directs the assignment of air mobility forces to the Commander, United States Transportation Command, CDR, USTRANSCOM, and other combatant commanders, CCDRs. To deter threats against or to assist in the defense or pursuit of United States, US, national interests, the Department of Defense maintains forces, organizations and processes necessary to conduct air mobility operations. The National Air Mobility System, NAMS, is a broad and comprehensive system that provides the President, SecDef, and CCDRs with rapid global mobility. The mobility air forces, MAF, are those forces assigned to combatant commands that provide rapid global mobility and conduct air mobility operations. The MAF's four core functions are airlift, AR, air mobility support, and AE. NAMS consists of forces that perform intertheater, intratheater, and organic mobility operations. US Transportation Command, USTRANSCOM, and the geographic combatant commands, GCCs, possess air mobility assets that are capable of performing both intertheater and intratheater operations. A unique aspect of these operations is their reliance on the Global Air Mobility Support System, GAMSS, and the worldwide command and control, C2, capabilities of the Air Mobility Command, 618th Tanker Airlift Control Center, 618th TACC. The GAMSS is comprised of a limited number of permanent en route support locations plus mobile forces that deploy under the global reach laydown strategy. This publication has been prepared under the direction of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It sets forth joint doctrine to govern the activities and performance of the Armed Forces of the United States in joint operations and provides the doctrinal basis for interagency coordination and for US military involvement in multinational operations. It provides military guidance for the exercise of authority by combatant commanders and other joint force commanders, JFCs, and prescribes joint doctrine for operations, education and training. It provides military guidance for use by the Armed Forces in preparing their appropriate plans. It is not the intent of this publication to restrict the authority of the JFC from organizing the force and executing the mission in a manner the JFC deems most appropriate to ensure unity of effort in the accomplishment of the overall objective. Joint doctrine established in this publication applies to the joint staff, commanders of combatant commands, subunified commands, joint task forces, subordinate components of these commands, and the Services. The guidance in this publication is authoritative as such; this doctrine will be followed except when in the judgment of the commander, exceptional circumstances dictate otherwise. *Air Mobility Operations* U.S. Joint Force Command, 2014-07-25. Air mobility is the rapid movement of personnel, materiel, and forces to and from or within a theater by air. This includes both airlift and air refueling, AR. The air mobility network combines airlift, AR, aeromedical evacuation, AE, and air mobility support.

assets processes and procedures to support the transport of personnel and materiel Rapid global mobility is the timely movement positioning and sustainment of military forces and capabilities across the range of military operations **Joint Publication Jp 3-17 Air Mobility Operations 02 October 2009** United States Government US Army,Us Army,2012-11-08 This publication provides joint doctrine for planning employing and assessing air mobility operations across the range of military operations This publication has been prepared under the direction of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It sets forth joint doctrine to govern the activities and performance of the Armed Forces of the United States in joint operations and provides the doctrinal basis for interagency coordination and for US military involvement in multinational operations It provides military guidance for the exercise of authority by combatant commanders and other joint force commanders JFCs and prescribes joint doctrine for operations education and training It provides military guidance for use by the Armed Forces in preparing their appropriate plans It is not the intent of this publication to restrict the authority of the JFC from organizing the force and executing the mission in a manner the JFC deems most appropriate to ensure unity of effort in the accomplishment of the overall objective Joint doctrine established in this publication applies to the joint staff commanders of combatant commands subunified commands joint task forces subordinate components of these commands and the Services The guidance in this publication is authoritative as such this doctrine will be followed except when in the judgment of the commander exceptional circumstances dictate otherwise If conflicts arise between the contents of this publication and the contents of Service publications this publication will take precedence unless the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff normally in coordination with the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has provided more current and specific guidance Commanders of forces operating as part of a multinational alliance or coalition military command should follow multinational doctrine and procedures ratified by the United States For doctrine and procedures not ratified by the United States commanders should evaluate and follow the multinational command s doctrine and procedures where applicable and consistent with US law regulations and doctrine **Joint Publication JP 3-17 Air Mobility Operations February 2019** United States Government Us Army,2019-05-08 This manual Joint Publication JP 3 17 Air Mobility Operations February 2019 Describes how the air mobility network combines airlift air refueling aeromedical evacuation and air mobility support assets processes and procedures to support the transport of personnel and materiel Explains command and control of air mobility operations Discusses planning air mobility operations Describes air mobility support airlift and air refueling missions and Outlines the Global Air Mobility Support System **Air Force Journal of Logistics** ,2005 **Airlift Capabilities for Future U.S. Counterinsurgency Operations** Robert C. Owen,Karl P. Mueller,2007 Current and probable future United States involvement in counterinsurgencies revives a long standing debate about whether these missions call for adding specialized aircraft training or other resources to the general military airlift fleet The authors examine the use of airlift in past and present counterinsurgency operations including the Foreign Internal Defense program They conclude that general

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Government Us Air Force,2017-05-04 Air Force Doctrine ANNEX 3 17 Air Mobility Operations 5 April 2016 Air mobility
operations doctrine represents an accumulation of best practices and lessons learned from World War II to the most recent
conflicts and humanitarian assistance disaster relief operations Air mobility operations support all of the geographic
combatant commanders and functional combatant commanders The foundational components of air mobility operations airlift
air refueling air mobility support and aeromedical evacuation work with other combat forces to achieve national and joint
force commander objectives Joint doctrine defines air mobility as the rapid movement of personnel materiel and forces to and
from or within a theater by air The Department of Defense DOD transportation mission involves many transportation
communities and assets services and systems owned by contracted for or controlled by the DOD US Transportation
Command serves as the manager of the transportation community and is supported by the Air Force s Air Mobility Command
the Army s Surface Deployment and Distribution Command and the US Navy s Military Sealift Command Mobility air forces
MAF provide rapid global mobility and conduct air mobility operations These forces deliver the global reach and global
power necessary to achieve US national objectives The US military is called upon by national leaders to perform their
functions around the globe either directly accomplishing national objectives or supporting other agencies All Services and US
government agencies rely upon Air Force MAF to rapidly move personnel and resources Mobility forces are more than

enablers and enhancers in that they quickly project forces and take the fight to the enemy As the United States moves into a realm of uncertain adversaries it is the capability of our mobility forces that will ensure the force projection necessary to protect US national interests To properly discuss air mobility operations the Air Force builds on the joint definition to include the support required to conduct air mobility operations Air Mobility Operations Department of the Air Force,U S Air Force,2012-10 The US Air Force provides unique warfighting capabilities that are essential to joint operations Foremost among these capabilities is the ability to rapidly focus American combat power and life saving resources anywhere on the planet Frequently and especially in the opening stages of a conflict air and space power may be the main manifestation of combat power we bring to bear against an adversary Of these capabilities the Air Force provides a very singular form of power the ability to rapidly position and sustain forces at places and times of our choosing This pivotal capability air mobility is the essential ingredient for modern US expeditionary operations and supports joint force commander desired effects to deter dissuade or destroy the enemy Force projection provides for presence mass and maneuver surprise security and economy It is the sum of an impressive fleet of transport and aerial refueling aircraft underpinned by a flexible support system and operated by a specialized cadre of active duty Air Force Air Force Reserve Air National Guard and Air Force civilian personnel While other forms of American military power have some degree of inherent mobility the scale of flexibility and responsiveness of the Air Force s air mobility forces is singular in the history of world conflict This Air Force Doctrine Document AFDD 3 17 Air Mobility Operations has been prepared under the direction of the Chief of Staff of the Air Force This document establishes doctrinal guidance for the application of the air mobility forces and is consistent with and complementary to capstone doctrine contained in AFDD 1 Air Force Basic Doctrine and AFDD 2 Operations and Organization AFDD 3 17 serves as the keystone doctrine document for employing airlift air refueling and air mobility support elements as an integrated system of operations **Behind the Light Switch** Derek M. Salmi,2020 Author Derek Salmi provides a comprehensive theory of air mobility examining its five key factors of freedom of movement command and control integrated logistics technology and training then illustrating these factors criticality to mission success through case studies This guidebook serves as a one stop shop for military practitioners and civilian policy makers to use in framing current possibilities while spurring imagination for the future **Air Mobility** Keith A. Hutcheson,1999 *Air Force Doctrine Document 3-17* U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),World Spaceflight News,U. S. Air Force (USAF),2018-04-22 The US Air Force provides unique warfighting capabilities that are essential to joint operations Foremost among these capabilities is the ability to rapidly focus American combat power and lifesaving resources anywhere on the planet Frequently and especially in the opening stages of a conflict air and space power may be the main manifestation of combat power we bring to bear against an adversary Contents Chapter One An Introduction To Air Mobility Chapter Two Organization And Command Control C2 Chapter Three Airlift Chapter Four Air Refueling Chapter Five Air Mobility Support

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Lutes,Vincent A. Manzo,Lisa M. Yambrick,M. Elaine Bunn,2011 This volume is a product of the efforts of the Institute for National Strategic Studies Spacepower Theory Project Team which was tasked by the Department of Defense to create a theoretical framework for examining spacepower and its relationship to the achievement of national objectives The team was charged with considering the space domain in a broad and holistic way incorporating a wide range of perspectives from U S and international space actors engaged in scientific commercial intelligence and military enterprises This collection of papers commissioned by the team serves as a starting point for continued discourse on ways to extend modify refine and integrate a broad range of viewpoints about human initiated space activity its relationship to our globalized society and its economic political and security interaction It will equip practitioners scholars students and citizens with the historical background and conceptual framework to navigate through and assess the challenges and opportunities of an increasingly complex space environment P 4 of cover **Airhead Operations--where AMC Delivers** John L. Cirafici,1995 Evnen til at koncentrere

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