

# C O U N T E R M O B I L I T Y

**T**he foundation for engineer doctrine in the AirLand Battle is built with combined mobility, countermobility, and survivability efforts. This manual provides the basic framework of fielded and developmental countermobility methods, planning, and execution. Its purpose is to integrate countermobility into the overall AirLand Battle structure.

**Countermobility support** is divided into mine warfare and obstacle development, each with an ultimate goal of delaying, stopping, or channelizing the enemy. Mine warfare expands to include mine categories, methods and systems of delivery, employment, reporting, recording, and marking. Obstacle development demonstrates innovative techniques and conventional improvements in planning and emplacing obstacles other than minefield.

**Countermobility effort** is not secluded; rather, it balances with the other major battlefield missions of mobility and survivability, as well as general engineering and topography. The overall teamwork and planning process are both evident and essential with each facet of countermobility.

## STANAG IMPLEMENTATION

The provisions of this publication are the subject of the following international Standardization Agreements: STANAG 2017, Orders to the Demolition Guard Commanders and Demolition Firing Party Commander (Non-Nuclear); STANAG 2036, Land Minefield Laying, Recording, Reporting and Marking Procedures; STANAG 2096, Reporting Engineer Information in the Field; STANAG 2123, Non-Nuclear Demolition Target Folder; and STANAG 2889, Marking of Hazardous Areas and Routes Through Them.

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