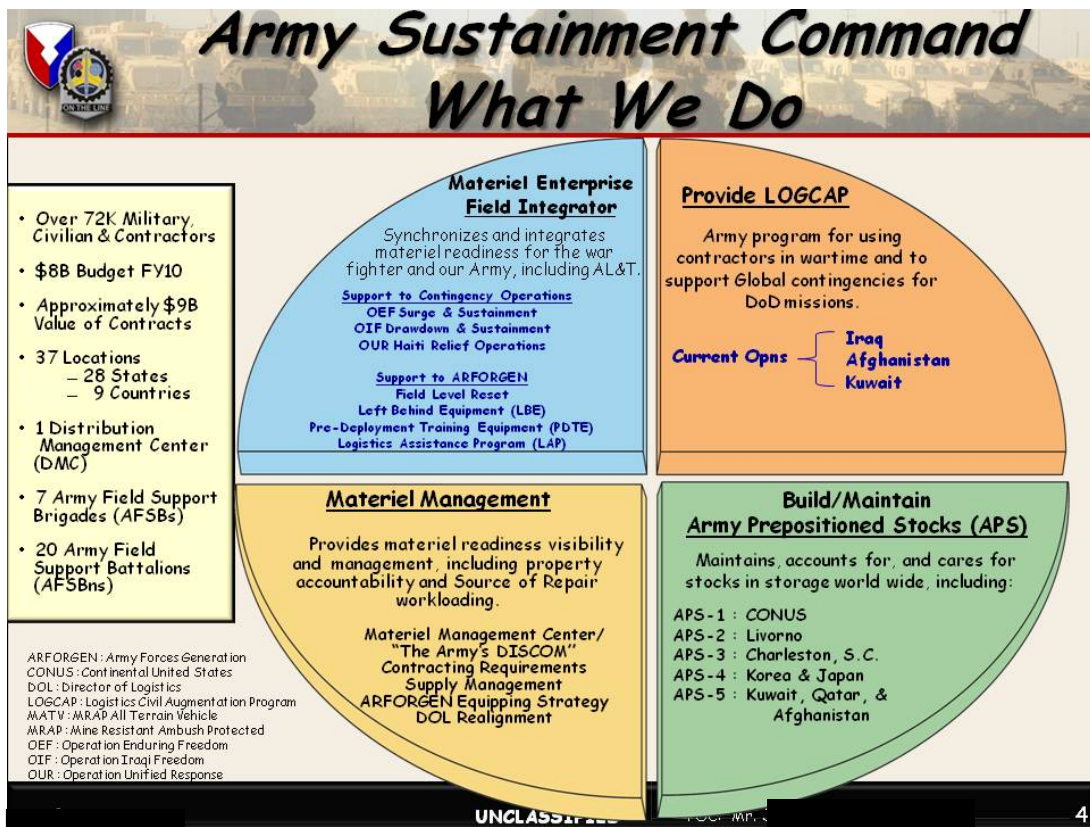


## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In FY2010 the US Army Sustainment Command continued its ongoing support to the Army at war in the field and while at home recovering from combat and preparing to return to the fight. At the same time, ASC continues its rapid evolution as a key element of Army Logistics Transformation with the addition of the Logistics Materiel Integrator (LMI) function and refinement of its assumption of the Directorates of Logistics at every post, camp and station.

The chart below shows the four main ASC mission sets in graphic format. These missions are explained in greater detail in both the ASC headquarters section of this annual history as well as in the separate reports from the seven Army Field Support Brigades.



Missions in support of the war in Southwest Asia and ARFORGEN RESET at home station continued on a successful pace as they have since 2001. In addition, the 402d AFSB in Iraq has worked tirelessly to retrograde equipment from Iraq as we drawdown from that operation and begin to return well worn equipment for refurbishment and future use. At the same time the 401<sup>st</sup> AFSB in Afghanistan has met the new tempo of growth and sustainment demanded by the surge in that theater of operations.

In FY10 the LOGCAP program continued to support the war effort and was considered to support in humanitarian operations. FY10 saw the complete integration of LOGCAP IV in Afghanistan and a

well considered decision to maintain the LOGCAP III contract in Iraq until US forces draw down and leave the country. This decision was based on customer requests at the highest level to avoid changing the support vehicle in mid-stream. At the same time the APS team continued to manage the PAS fleets around the world. The year saw a series of issue and rebuild cycles as equipment was needed for the Afghanistan surge and then the pools were rebuilt in preparation for future contingencies. The afloat fleet continued its cycles of download, maintenance, and upload as the Army sustained a ready fleet able to be delivered anywhere in the world in 7-10 days.

Of greatest importance to the current and future state of the ASC are the DOL and emerging LMI missions. The DOL mission shifted from maintenance, supply, and ammunition storage to assuming all the missions including transportation and services. This required new analysis, altered agreements with IMCOM, and changed manning requirements. While this analysis continued led by the DOL team, G1 and G8, ASC assumed OPCON of the DOLs on 1 June 2010. The Field Support Directorate, DMC and the brigades promptly “moved out and took fire” while details were hammered out at higher levels. As this history was being completed the full operational capability looks to be slipping, but the ASC is daily managing DOL operations from the headquarters and AFSBs while allowing the experienced DOL directors to meet mission requirements on the ground. To date this has worked effectively while ASC and the DMC act as single manager of sources of repair for RESET while learning more and more about managing services.

During the 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter ASC began to develop plans under the Lead Materiel Integrator concept. Under LMI a single management entity would control the fielding and issue of all equipment across the Army in order to ensure that units had the equipment then needed to train and fight based on DA priorities. The equipment fielding function has been fragmented across several agencies in the Army. Improved automation now allows the DMC to see all equipment as they manage the repair cycles. With these tools in hand the ASC is a logical choice to manage all equipment fielding. At the end of the FY ASC briefed possible improvements and cost benefits to consolidate under a Lead Materiel Integrator be based in ASC. We expect this concept to rapidly develop in FY 11 adding even greater requirements on the DMC.

As it has since its creation, and under the several names of predecessor units back to 2000, ASC continued to support the Army while evolving into the next generation of support. ASC is coming closer and closer to becoming the “Army’s DISCOM” and is already the provider of choice at home and abroad to identify, manage, integrate, and provide sustainment support to the Army. ASC remains “On the Line.”