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Long-Range Surveillance Unit Operations Paladin Press,1990-01-01 Long-Range Surveillance Unit Operations,1990-01 Field Manual FM 3-55 Information Collection May 2013 United States Government US Army,Us Army,2013-06-01 Field Manual FM 3 55 Information Collection provides the tactics and procedures for information collection and the associated activities of planning requirements and assessing collection tasking and directing information collection assets It also contains the actions taken by the commanders and staffs in planning preparing executing and assessing information collection activities As the Army fields new formations and equipment with inherent and organic information collection capabilities it needs a doctrinal foundation to ensure proper integration and use to maximize capabilities The principal audience for FM 3 55 is all members of the profession of arms Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces Trainers and educators throughout the Army will also use this manual FM 3 55 applies to the Active Army Army National Guard Army National Guard of the United States

and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated The proponent of FM 3 55 is the United States Army Combined Arms Center The preparing agency is the Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate United States Army Combined Arms Center The Army currently has no unified methodology or overall plan to define or establish how it performs or supports information collection activities at all echelons This publication clarifies how the Army plans prepares and executes information collection activities in or between echelons FM 3 55 emphasizes three themes First foundations of information collection that demonstrate information collection activities are a synergistic whole with emphasis on synchronization and integration of all components and systems Second commanders and staff have responsibilities in information collection planning and execution The emphasis is on the importance of the commander s role Finally the planning requirements and assessing success of information collection is measured by its contributions to the commander s understanding visualization and decisionmaking abilities With the exception of cyberspace all operations will be conducted and outcomes measured by effects on populations This increases the complexity of information collection planning execution and assessment and requires more situational understanding from commanders The staff is part of information collection activities and every Soldier collects and reports information This field manual cannot provide all the answers Its purpose is to prompt the user to ask the right questions This FM complies with Doctrine 2015 guidelines Chapter 1 provides the Army definition of information collection and its relation to the joint construct of intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance Chapter 2 examines the roles and actions of the commander and staff in information collection planning and execution This chapter also discusses the working group for information collection Chapter 3 describes information collection planning and information collection activities assessment Chapter 4 discusses information collection tasking and directing The operations staff integrates collection assets through a deliberate and coordinated effort across all warfighting functions Tasking and directing is vital to control limited collection assets Chapter 5 provides an overview of the information collection assets and capabilities available to Army commanders Chapter 6 examines joint intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance activities Appendix A provides instructions for preparing Annex L Information Collection in Army plans and orders Ensuring The Continued Relevance Of Long Range Surveillance Units Major Valery C. Keaveny Jr., 2015-11-06 Long Range Surveillance Units LRSUs provide a unique and necessary capability to today s commanders and to commanders who will fight in the future In looking to the future operational environment LRSUs must ensure their ability to operate across the full spectrum of operations at a rapid tempo and in a short notice force projection Army Current LRSU doctrine is primarily built around the AirLand Battle doctrine of the Cold War a conventional threat linear battlefield and employment at great distances behind enemy lines As a result LRSU doctrine and Tactics Techniques and Procedures TTPs require update or change These changes will ensure continued LRSU relevance and their maximum effectiveness This study identifies an increased and unaddressed emphasis on target acquisition Stability and Support Operations and operations in urban environments These operations lend themselves to non

traditional and creative tasking of LRSUs and will necessitate increased requirements for friendly unit coordination vehicular insertion and potential task organization of reconnaissance elements This study recommends changes to doctrine tactics techniques procedures and training based on lessons learned by LRSUs on recent operational missions and the lessons of similar units These changes require proponent leadership LRS community teamwork and warrant additional Army oversight Field Manual Fm 7-15 - the Army Universal Task List Including All Changes Up to Change 9. Issued and assistance December 9, 2011 United States Army, 2012-02-04 Field Manual FM 7 15 The Army Universal Task List including all changes up to Change 9 issued December 9 2011 describes the structure and content of the Army Universal Task List AUTL The AUTL is a comprehensive but not all inclusive listing of Army tasks missions and operations Units and staffs perform these tasks mission and operations or capability at corps level and below For each task the AUTL provides a numeric reference hierarchy a task title a task description a doctrine reference and in most cases recommended measures of performance measures for training developers to develop training and evaluation outline evaluation criteria for supporting tasks The task proponent is responsible for developing the training and evaluation outlines that supports each AUTL task As a catalog the AUTL captures doctrine as it existed on the date of its publication The AUTL can help commanders develop a mission essential task list METL It the AUTL provides tasks missions and operations or capabilities for a unit company sized and above and staffs Commanders should use the AUTL as a cross reference for tasks Commanders may use the AUTL to supplement their core training focused METL or the directed training focused METL as required FM 7 0 and FM 7 1 discuss in detail METL development and requirements The primary source for standards for most Army units is their proponent approved individual and collective tasks Proponents revise standards when the factors of mission enemy terrain and weather troops and support available time available civil considerations METT TC significantly differ from those associated with a task training and evaluation outline Significant differences in METT TC may include new unit equipment a table of organization force packaging decisions during deployment or new unit tasks Proponents and trainers will use the unit s assigned table of organization and equipment as the basis for mission analysis during the analysis phase of the Systems Approach to Training process Trainers may use the AUTL as a catalog of warfighting function tasks when developing collective tasks The AUTL is not all inclusive If the proponent or school identifies or develops a new AUTL task requirement the new task will be provided to the Collective Training Directorate for approval and the Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate for input to AUTL revision Task proponents and schools write and define the conditions and standards training and evaluation outlines for individual and collective tasks which support the AUTL The AUTL does not include tasks Army forces perform as part of joint and multinational forces at the strategic and operational levels. Those tasks are included in the Universal Joint Task List UJTL The UJTL defines tasks and functions performed by Army elements operating at the operational and strategic levels of war The UJTL provides an overall description of joint tasks to apply at the national

strategic theater strategic operational and tactical levels of command The UJTL also provides a standard reference system used by United States Army Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC combat developers for analysis such as front end analysis of force element capabilities Each military Service is required to publish its own tactical task list to supplement the UJTL The UJTL bibliography includes the other Services task lists The AUTL is the Army supplement to the UJTL Army Reconnaissance and Surveillance Handbook U.S. Department of the Army, 2013-11-26 The official United States Army manual U S Army Reconnaissance and Surveillance Handbook provides tactics techniques and procedures for reconnaissance and surveillance planning mission management and reporting Throughout history military leaders have recognized the importance of reconnaissance and surveillance Gaining and maintaining contact with the enemy is essential to win the battle and U S military history contains many examples where our knowledge of the enemy or lack of knowledge directly led to victory or defeat The role of reconnaissance and surveillance has not diminished on the modern battlefield if anything it has become even more important Battles at the combat training centers prove that a good reconnaissance and surveillance effort is critical to successful attacks On the other hand a poor reconnaissance and surveillance effort almost guarantees defeat for the commander The message is clear success on the battlefield begins with reconnaissance and surveillance This essential handbook covers Surveillance Preparation Assets Equipment Planning Monitoring Organizing Missions Electronic warfare Counter reconnaissance And more It also looks at the development of intelligence employment considerations for reconnaissance and defines the roles of various personnel in planning operations Intended for maneuver commanders and their staffs intelligence staffs and collection managers and other personnel involved in planning and reconnaissance and counter reconnaissance operations and now available to everyone U S Army Reconnaissance and Surveillance Handbook provides an insider s look into the world of Army intelligence FM 3-75 Ranger Operations Headquarters Department of the Army, 2017-09 Field Manual FM 3 75 Ranger Operations establishes doctrine for Army Special Operations Forces ARSOF Ranger operations It describes Ranger roles missions capabilities organization mission control employment and sustainment operations across the range of military operations This manual is presented in easy to read 6x9 paperback format Proudly printed in the USA For more like this look for the distinctive OCP camouflage covers Field Manual FM 3-98 Reconnaissance and Security Operations July 2015 United States Army, 2015-08-08 This publication Field Manual FM 3 98 Reconnaissance and Security Operations July 2015 provides doctrinal guidance and direction for Cavalry organizations as well as reconnaissance and security organizations This FM establishes the foundation for the development of tactics and procedures in subordinate doctrine publications This publication applies across the range of military operations While the main focus of this field manual is Cavalry formations within the units listed below all maneuver formations must be able to conduct reconnaissance and security tasks Armored brigade combat team ABCT Cavalry squadron Infantry brigade combat team IBCT Cavalry squadron Stryker brigade combat team SBCT Cavalry squadron Battlefield surveillance brigade BFSB

Cavalry squadron It is applicable to the Scout platoon of maneuver battalions Combat aviation brigade air squadron The principal audiences for FM 3 98 are commanders leaders and staffs responsible for the planning execution or support of reconnaissance and security operations as well as instructors charged with teaching reconnaissance and security operations Doctrine consists of fundamental principles that describe how to fight At the tactical level doctrine consists of authoritative principles concerning how to execute reconnaissance and security operations as part of Army and joint operations that require professional military judgment in their application Importantly our doctrine must describe how brigade combat teams BCT and subordinate units combine the capabilities of various arms into cohesive combined arms air ground teams and provide a clear description of how to execute reconnaissance and security operations This publication provides the commander and staff of Cavalry formations with doctrine relevant to Army and joint operations. This publication explains how effective reconnaissance and security operations generate depth allow commanders reaction time and maneuver space fight for information and collect information through stealth protect against surprise ease the forward movement of follow on forces and provide commanders with flexibility and adaptability The doctrine described in this publication is applicable across unified land operations The previous proponent manual for Cavalry Operations was FM 3 20 96 published 12 March 2010 which included operational considerations This publication provides doctrinal guidance for all formations assigned to the ABCT the IBCT and SBCT The following is a summary of each chapter in the manual Chapter 1 addresses the role of Cavalry in unified land operations and Cavalry organizations Chapter 2 discusses understanding the threat potential threat groups and threat characteristics Chapter 3 addresses the operational environment shaping engaging and influencing outcomes and consolidating gains Chapter 4 highlights the updated concepts of mission command in relation to commander s reconnaissance and security guidance the operations process and information collection Chapter 5 begins with an overview followed by a detailed discussion of the fundamentals of reconnaissance forms of reconnaissance and reconnaissance handover Chapter 6 begins with an overview followed with the fundamentals of security operations counterreconnaissance and the forms of security Chapter 7 provides a short overview and then devotes a section to reconnaissance and security stability planning stability principles and frameworks and stability tasks Chapter 8 describes sustainment for reconnaissance and security tasks sustainment planning considerations for reconnaissance and security sustainment considerations for reconnaissance and security and special sustainment consideration **Desert Operations Fm 90-3** Department of Defense, 2016-07-31 The 1993 Printing of the U S Army field manual for desert operations

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