



CHAIRMAN'S REPORT
FOR THE 10th ASEAN REGIONAL FORUM
HEADS OF DEFENCE
UNIVERSITIES / COLLEGES / INSTITUTIONS MEETING
4 - 7 SEPTEMBER 2006
KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA

INTRODUCTION

1. As endorsed by the 13th ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) in Kuala Lumpur on 28th July 200& the 10th ASEAN Regional Forum for Heads of Defence Universities / Colleges / Institutions Meeting (HDUCIM) was held at Prince Hotel & Residence, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia from 4th to 7th September 2006.

2. The Malaysian Armed Forces Defence College (MAFDC) hosted the Meeting on behalf of the Malaysian Armed Forces and Ministry of Defence, Malaysia. The Meeting was chaired by First Admiral Dato' Abd Hadi bin A. Rashid, Commandant of MAFDC.

CONCEPT OF MEETING

3. The concept of Meeting focused on the theme supported by issues brought forth during the presentation sessions. The forum, other than the speeches by host country dignitaries and paper presentations by participating countries, includes question and answer sessions, visits to strategic and landmark venues of the host country and cultural social events to foster stronger ties and co-operation between participating countries.

4. The Commandant of MAFDC moderated the forum, the discussion as well as the question and answer session. All planned programs were carried out to the satisfaction of delegates present. Agenda of the Meeting is as per **Annex A** and the detail program of the Meeting is as per **Annex B**.

ATTENDANCE

5. A total of 21 out of 26 ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) countries (ASEAN Members, Dialogue Partners and ASEAN Observers) attended this Meeting. A total of 67 delegates from these countries were present. The Head of ARF Unit of the ASEAN Secretariat also attended this Meeting. The full list of participants is attached as per **Annex C**.

6. For the records, statistics regarding attendance are as follows :
- a. The highest number of participation from member countries.
 - b. The biggest number of delegates.
 - c. The addition of a new member nation - Bangladesh.
 - d. The minimal absence of 5 countries could not attend this Meeting.

KEY NOTE ADDRESS

7. There were 4 speeches delivered by the host country at various occasions namely the opening address by the Commandant of MAFDC before the opening of the Meeting, the keynote address by the Chief of Defense Force (CDF) Malaysia who was representing the Right Honorable Minister of Defense during the officiating ceremony, the welcoming dinner speech by Chief of Staff of the Malaysian Armed Forces Headquarters and the farewell dinner speech by CDF of Malaysia after the formal closing of the Meeting.

8. The key points of these speeches **are as follows** :
- a. The need for military education institutions to collaborate and network for better dissemination of information sharing especially when addressing contemporary transnational security issues.
 - b. The need for continued conduct of this Meeting, which is under the ambit of ARF that would provide an excellent platform for interaction amongst military educators for the sharing of knowledge and exchange of views on issues of mutual concern.
 - c. The need for balanced educational inputs to shape the thinking and understanding of future leaders for managing security issues.
 - d. ^v The need **for** delegates to strengthen their mutually benefiting relationship forged over the past Meetings, and to build new ones.
 - e. The need for member nations of ASEAN ARF to remain proactively committed and contribute positively towards confidence building measures.

THEME OF MEETING

9. The overarching / enduring theme of this Meeting is "**Cooperation in Countering Non-Traditional Threats : Transformation in Academic Curricula and Syllabi**" was well covered by 18 papers submitted by 17 countries. In total 14 papers were presented by delegates from various countries. The Chairman acknowledged the papers that were distributed by Laos, New Zealand, Russia and the United States of America. The 2 sub-themes chosen are as follows :

- a. **Topic 1 : "Enhancing Cooperation To Counter Terrorism Threats"**. A total of 7 papers were presented.

- D- **Topic 2** : *"Multilateral Approaches/Cooperation For Effective Response To Natural Disasters"*. A total of 7 papers were presented.

PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION

10. As for the sub-theme on Topic 1 : *"Enhancing Cooperation To Counter Terrorism Threats"* the key points of papers presented and general opinion of delegates present were as follows :

- a. **Paper 1.** "Enhancing Cooperation To Counter Terrorism : The Maritime Dimension" sponsored by Canada. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) To enhance awareness of the fact that maritime terrorism is likely to become a bigger threat.
- (2) Difficulties in monitoring the movement of maritime vessels.
- (3) Need to pool resources to tackle this issue.
- (4) A strong call for a clearer definition of terrorism.

- b. **Paper 2.** "Enhancing Co-operation To Counter Terrorism Threat : The Indian Approach" sponsored by India. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) Counter terrorism initiatives need a civil-military coordinated approach for a long-term solution.
- (2) Need to share operational experience in countering terrorism.

(3) Need to understand the social fabric of the population at various locations to identify root causes. Need for military-civic action.

(4) Need to factor in the psychological dimension.

c. **Paper 3.** "Enhancing Global Cooperation To Counter Terrorism : Indonesia's Perspective" sponsored by Indonesia. Pertinent points as follows :

(1) To fully support United Nation's initiatives to give credibility to the organization.

(2) To react quickly to enact regulations to address issues with greater commitment.

d. **Paper 4.** "Enhancing Cooperation To Counter Terrorism" sponsored by Pakistan. Pertinent points as follows :

(1) It stressed the need for focusing more sharply on addressing the root causes of terrorism.

(2) Better coordination of law enforcement agencies.

(3) Some of the source of terrorism can be assigned to poverty, fear and anger.

(4) ARF has to show cooperative capacities and policy implementation.

e- **Paper 5.** "South Korea Counter Measures Against Terrorism" sponsored by South Korea. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) Need for increased efforts to combat terrorism.
- (2) Need for increased cooperation globally.
- (3) Need to respect unique cultures and values.
- (4) Need to nurture harmony-oriented culture.
- (5) Need for increased awareness and alertness of the total population as a preventive measure to combat terrorism.

V
f. **Paper 6.** "Enhancing Cooperation To Counter Terrorism Threats" sponsored by Australia. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) Need for a strong cooperation between the military, the police forces and other government agencies.
- (2) Need for inter-state cooperation within a country.
- (3) The presentation highlighted how the Australian Defence College curriculum aligns with the broader Australian National Counter-Terrorism Plan.

g. **Paper 7.** "Regional Co-operation Against Terrorism" sponsored by China. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) To make earnest effort to support resolutions by UN.

(2) To share success stories of nations to be used as guidelines.

(3) Need to enhance regional cooperation against terrorism.

11. As for the sub-theme on Topic 2 : "***Multilateral Approaches/Cooperation For Effective Response To Natural Disasters***" the key points of papers presented and general opinion of delegates present were as follows :

a. **Paper 1.** "International Disaster Relief Activities : Japan's Effort And Issues On Multilateral Cooperation" sponsored by Japan. Pertinent points as follows :

(1) To strengthen existing dialogues among Asia Pacific countries such as Asia Pacific Security Seminar.

(2) To initiate changes to curriculum on related subject taught at military institutions.

(3) To disseminate information on studies and program relating to the subject matter.

(4) To provide comprehensive evaluation of initiatives taken by member nations.

b. **Paper 2.** "Multilateral Cooperation For Disaster Relief sponsored by Laos. Pertinent points as follows :

(1) Need for an integrated early warning system.

(2) Colleges need to make case study of measures taken.

c- **Paper 3.** "Multilateral Approaches And Cooperation For Effective Response To Natural Disaster" sponsored by the Philippines. Pertinent points as follows:

- (1) Need to enhance ASEAN Disaster Information Sharing Net.
- (2) Need to establish hierarchical organization structure based on local administration with clear charter of the framework of activities to address any situation.
- (3) Need to conduct more simulation exercises.
- (4) Need to update information of colleges for effective dissemination of information. A copy of **"Information Request Document Questionnaire"** was distributed for the response by member countries.

d. **Paper 4.** "Multilateral Approaches For Effective Response For Natural Disaster" sponsored by Singapore. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) All the foreign armed forces involved would need to work closely with the local armed forces in any humanitarian relief effort.
- (2) The armed forces of the various countries would need to understand each other's language and culture, as well as the local language of the affected country.
- (3) The parties involved can engage each other in multilateral exercises and conferences, exchange of instructors and directing staffs as well as opening up of military courses to foreign officers.

e. **Paper 5**, "Academic Cooperation In Disaster Risk Reduction" sponsored by Thailand. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) Establishment of risk reduction center under the ambit of ARF.
- (2) Well-trained military forces and civil authorities.

f. **Paper 6**. "Multilateral Approaches For Effective Response To Natural Disasters" sponsored by Vietnam. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) Need to collaborate environmental preservation activities and measures taken to respond to natural disasters.
- >(2) Need for global aid for needy nations.
- (3) Need for a global commitment for the preservation and prevention of natural resources.

g. **Paper 7**. "Multilateral Approaches For Effective Response To Natural Disasters" sponsored by Malaysia. Pertinent points as follows :

- (1) To establish an integrated regional early warning system.
- (2) To establish an ASEAN Natural Disaster Centre.

KEY OUTCOMES

12. The key outcomes of these presentations and general consensus can be summarized along the following :

a. The Meeting exchanged views and analyses of the strategic realities and different forms of security threats at the beginning of the 21st Century, particularly the merging of the conventional and non-conventional security challenges.

b. The Meeting shared policies and national experiences in combating terrorism, particularly after the 9/11 terrorist attacks in the United States. The participants discussed actual and potential forms of terrorist attacks, including in public transportation system, communication system, and other critical infrastructure.

c. The Meeting exchanged views on the proximate and root causes of international terrorism. In this regard, the Meeting reaffirmed the importance of constantly reviewing security training and education and, in particular, the curricula of defence colleges and institutions, to keep them relevant to the new security realities and challenges.

d. Some participants highlighted a number of major challenges in counter-terrorism, among others :

(1) The absence of common definition of terrorism.

(2) Inadequate multilateral counter-terrorism arrangement in the Asia Pacific Region.

(3) Different emphasis on relevant of the root causes of terrorism.

(4) The practice of double standards.

e. From presentations and discussions that entailed, the Meeting agreed that:

(3) Countries, which have not done so, should consider acceding to international conventions on counter terrorism.

(4) International cooperation against terrorism should be enhanced through exchange of information and intelligence, sharing of operational experiences, strengthening of existing organisations, cooperation among law enforcement agencies, enhancing military-to-military cooperation, and capacity building and technical assistance.

f. The Meeting noted the role of psychological approach, which emphasised on winning the hearts and minds of people in counter-terrorism efforts. In that regard, participants explored multi-layered approach to address the root causes of terrorism, which could include political, economic, military, social and developmental measures. In particular, they include \exercising the rule of law, encouraging democratic participation, good governance, free press, independent judiciary, access to justice and equality, improving the living standard through better economic opportunities and greater cultural understanding.

g. Specific cooperative activities in transport security, cyber security, and the security of other critical infrastructure must be undertaken.

h. Explore the possibility to develop a mechanism to counter terrorism under the overall framework of UNSCR 1373 and the ASEAN Joint Action Plan, which would entail measures such as :

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(2) Coordination for law enforcement mechanism.

(3) Effective border control.

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- (1) Coordination to fulfill international and regional obligations.
- (2) Coordination for law enforcement mechanism.
- (3) Effective border control.
- (4) Establishment of an ARF Counter Terrorism Fund.
- (5) Study the possibility of creating specialized sections of the armed forces for purposes of counter-terrorism operations.

i. The Meeting recalled the tragic loss of many lives and destruction of property as a result of natural disasters, which affected some Asia Pacific countries in recent years.

j. The Meeting agreed that the ARF had collectively built a wealth of experience and expertise in managing both natural and man-made disasters, which should be capitalized on. Some participants briefed the Meeting of their respective disaster relief activities, cooperation efforts and issues on multilateral cooperation in disaster management and emergency response.

k. The Meeting was of the view that disaster relief activities were one of the important missions for the armed forces when disasters occurred. The Meeting attributed the advanced capability of the armed forces to their self-supporting, clearly defined chain of command, rapid mobilization capability and maneuverability of the armed forces.

l. The Meeting identified challenges for defence colleges and institutions in playing an active role in developing greater capability in disaster management and emergency response.

m. The Meeting reaffirmed the primary responsibility of local authorities in disaster management, preparedness, response and recovery.

n. The Meeting agreed on the importance of effective inter-agency coordination, particularly, between the military and civilian agencies.

o. The Meeting participants shared pointers for a multilateral effort to be effective such as all the foreign armed forces involved would need to work closely with the local armed forces in any humanitarian relief effort, the need to understand each other's language and culture as well as the local language and culture of the affected country, parties involved engage each other in multilateral conferences and exercise, exchange of military staff further develop multilateral military dialogue and cooperation.

p. The Meeting agreed:

(1) To promote greater cooperation in emergency management education among the HDUCIM participants.

(2) To share scientific studies and research towards improving capability in disaster forecasting.

(3) To exchange best practices in early warning and communication dissemination systems.

(4) To exchange information and build database on assets and capabilities for humanitarian operations and assistance.

(5) To contribute to developing greater awareness of the government agencies and the public in disaster preparedness. Canada will provide to the Secretariat a copy of its CIP Module for consideration / adoption by the participants.

(6) To promote networking of "Centers of Excellence" in disaster relief and to explore the possibility of establishing an ARF centre for humanitarian and relief operations.

(7) To contribute to the development of ARF regional standby arrangements, standard operating procedures and guidelines on disaster management and emergency response in accordance with the ARF Statement on Disaster Management and Emergency Response adopted by the 13th ARF on 28 July 2006.

ADOPTION ON DRAFT TERMS OF REFERENCE (TOR)

13. Malaysia presented the final draft "Terms of Reference for ARF Heads of Defence Universities / Colleges / Institutions Meeting (HDUCIM)" to be considered by members of the Meeting. This draft was unanimously accepted and adopted and would be forwarded to ARF Senior Officers' Meeting for formal endorsement at the 14th ARF Ministerial Meeting in July 2007.

OTHER MATTERS

14. **Defence College Network.** The Meeting agreed to continue discussion on the proposed establishment of an ARF defence college network.

15. **11th Meeting Host.** The Meeting expressed its appreciation to Australia for agreeing to host the 11th HDUCIM in Australia in 2007. The Meeting also noted that Pakistan's interests in hosting the subsequent Meeting of HDUCIM.

16. **Memorandum of Understanding.** A Memorandum of Understanding was signed between Department of National Defence of Canada (DND), Canadian Forces College (CFC) and the Department of Defence Pakistan (DoD Pakistan), National Defence College of Pakistan (NDCP) by both country representatives. The objective of this MOU is to provide a framework for facilitating and encouraging educational collaboration between the two countries.

TOUR PROGRAMME

17. **Visit To Putrajaya.** On the afternoon of 6th Sep 2006, delegates were taken for a visit to Putrajaya, which is the Malaysian Administrative Capital City. The objective of this visit is to share with member countries of the Malaysian experience with regards to the concept of planning and implementing a township for the seat the government.

18. **Visit To SEARCCT.** On the afternoon of 7th Sep 2006, delegates were taken for a visit to the Southeast Asia Regional Centre for Counter Terrorism at Kuala Lumpur. The objective of this visit is to share with member countries of the initiative taken by the Malaysian Government to address the issue of terrorism.

19. **Visit To PETRONAS Twin Towers.** On the afternoon of 7th Sep 2006, delegates were taken for a visit to PETRONAS Twin Towers that is the tallest twin tower building in the world. The objective of this visit is to share with member countries of the Malaysian achievement in building this important landmark.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

20. The Meeting expressed its gratitude and appreciation to the Government of Malaysia, Ministry of Defence and the Malaysian Armed Forces Defence College in particular for the excellent arrangements made for the Meeting and for the warm

hospitality extended to the participants. The Meeting also complemented the Chairman for the skillful management of the proceedings.

CONCLUSION

21. In his concluding remarks, the Chairman expressed his sincere appreciation and thanked all delegates for making this Meeting a great success. He mentioned that their presence and contributions is a reflection of the commitment placed by member countries in making this forum a success. The quality of presentation and the discussion generated is a clear indication of dedication by delegates present to ensure productive efforts are made to raise the standards of this Meeting. All these efforts have contributed towards meeting the objectives of this forum. He reiterated the need for all concerned to follow up on relevant matters which could enhance the images of universities, colleges and institutions represented. The Chairman expressed his confidence that this Meeting is on a bedrock firm understanding and would scale to greater heights in time to come.

22. The Chairman wished everyone a safe journey back to their respective countries and to convey the outcomes of this Meeting to their appropriate authorities. The Chairman adjourned the Meeting at 1130hrs.

ANNEXES:

- A. Annex A : Agenda Of The 10th ARF HDUCIM.
- B. Annex B: Programme For 10th ARF HDUCIM.
- C. Annex C : List Of Participants For 10TH ARF HDUCIM.

AGENDA OF THE 10TH ARF HDUCIM

Item 1	Opening Remarks by Chairman, First Admiral Dato' Abd Hadi bin A. Rashid, Commandant Of Malaysian Armed Forces Defence College.
Item 2	Adoption of Agenda.
Item 3	Presentation and Discussion Topic 1: "Enhancing Cooperation To Counter Terrorism."
Item 4	Presentation and Discussion Topic 2: "Multilateral Approaches /Cooperation For Effective Response To Natural Disasters."
Item 5	Adoption of Draft "Terms of Reference (TOR) for ARF Heads of Defence Universities / Colleges / Institutions Meeting (HDUCIM)".
Item 6	Adoption of Chairman's Report.
Item 7	Closing Remarks by Chairman.

PROGRAMME FOR 10TH ARF HDUCIM

DATE / TIME	ACTIVITY
4TH Sep - Monday	
0800-1900 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arrival of Delegates
2030 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dinner Reception Hosted by Commandant MAFDC
5TH Sep - Tuesday	
0900-1000 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opening Address by Chairman & Introduction of Delegates
1000-1100 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keynotes Address by The Right Honourable Deputy Prime Minister / Minister of Defence Group Photo Taking
1100-1130 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tea Break
1130-1230 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Topic 1 Presentation - Enhancing Cooperation to Counter Terrorism Threats
1230-1330 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lunch
1330-1530 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of Presentations
1530-1630 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion
1630-1700 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tea Break
2030 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dinner Hosted by Chief of Staff, Malaysian Armed Forces Headquarters
6TH Sep - Wednesday	
0900-1020 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentations on Multilateral Approaches/Cooperation for Effective Response to Natural Disasters
1040-1200 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of Presentations
1200-1300 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion
1300-1400 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lunch
1400-1800 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit to PUTRAJAYA
7TH Sep - Thursday	
0900-1000 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion and Approval of Terms of Reference for ARF Heads of Universities/Colleges/Institutions Meeting (HDUCIM)
1100-1230 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption on Chairman's Report
1400-1700 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit (PETRONAS Twin Towers & Southeast Asia Regional Centre for Counter-Terrorism (SEARCCT))
2030 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farewell Dinner hosted by Chief of Defence Force
8TH Sep - Friday	
0800-1900 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Departure of Delegates

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS FOR 10TH ARF HDUCIM

S/NO	COUNTRY/NAME OF DELEGATE	APPOINTMENT/ ORGANIZATION
	Australia	
1.	Maj Gen David Morrison	Commandant - Australian Defence College
2.	Mr Russell Joseph Maxwell	Assistant Director Education Centre
3.	Gp Capt Peter Viggers	DA
	Brunei	
		NIL
	Bangladesh	
4.	Commodore Dewan Mujibur Rahman	DA
	Cambodia	
		NIL
	Canada	
5.	Col CD Gillis	Commandant of the Canadian Forces College
6.	Dr Peter Foot	Director of Academics, Canadian Forces College
7.	Dr James Boutilier	Special Advisor (Policy), Maritime Pacific Forces (MARPAAC)
	China	
8.	Lt Gen Zhao Gang	Vice President National Defense University (NDU)PRC
9.	Sr Col Guo Xinming	Professor NDU
10.	Col Yu Ming	Staff Officer - Ministry of National Defence PRC
11.	Lt Col Xu Bin	Foreign Affairs Officer NDU
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12.	Colonel Hannu Aikio	Deputy Commandant - National Defence University
13.	Dr Pauli Jarvenpaa	Director General MoD Finland
	India	
14.	Air Marshal PP Rajkumar	Commandant National Defence College
15.	Maj Gen GD Bakshi	Senior Directing Staff (Army)
16.	Mr Bhaskar Verma	Ministry of Defence
	Indonesia	
17.	Marsekal Udara Toto Riyajito	Vice Governor National Resilience Institute
18.	Col Navy Sulistiyanto	DA
19.	Col Inf Hartind Asrin	DA

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26.	Prof Yoon, Hyun-Kun	Professor of International Relations, Korea National Defense University
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29.	Col Ma Kwang	ADA
	Laos	
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	Mongolia	
		NIL
	Myanmar	
33.	Brig Gen Soe Htay	DA
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35.	Capt Stephen Streef Kerk	DA
	Papua New Guinea	
		NIL
	Pakistan	
36.	Lt Gen Raza Muhammad Khan	Commandant Pakistan National Defence College
37.	Brig Gen Ghulam Qamar	Research Scholar
38.	Dr Shoaib Mahmood	Research Scholar
39.	Commodore Ayaz Ahmed Nasir	DA

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42.	Col Alejandro H. Estomo	DA
	Russia	
43.	Gen Marchenko Valery Ivanovich	Head of Military University
44.	Lt Col Kolesnechenko Oleg Vladimirovich	Division Training of Foreign Cadets
45.	Capt Vladimov Nikolai Vladimirovich	Teacher - Military University
	Singapore	
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47.	Col Ho Kok Loke	SDS (Army) SCSC - SAFTI Military Institute
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	USA	
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	Vietnam	
56.	Ltg Pham Xuan Hung	Deputy Governor National Defence Academy
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