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***BRAC AND FORCE  
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# Agenda



- Fort Drum / 10<sup>th</sup> MD Mission
- Fort Drum by the Numbers
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  - Soldiers
  - Economic Impact
- Force Structure Planning
- Base Realignment and Closure
  - Past BRACS 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 2005
  - Timing of Future BRAC

# Mission, Fort Drum and the 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division



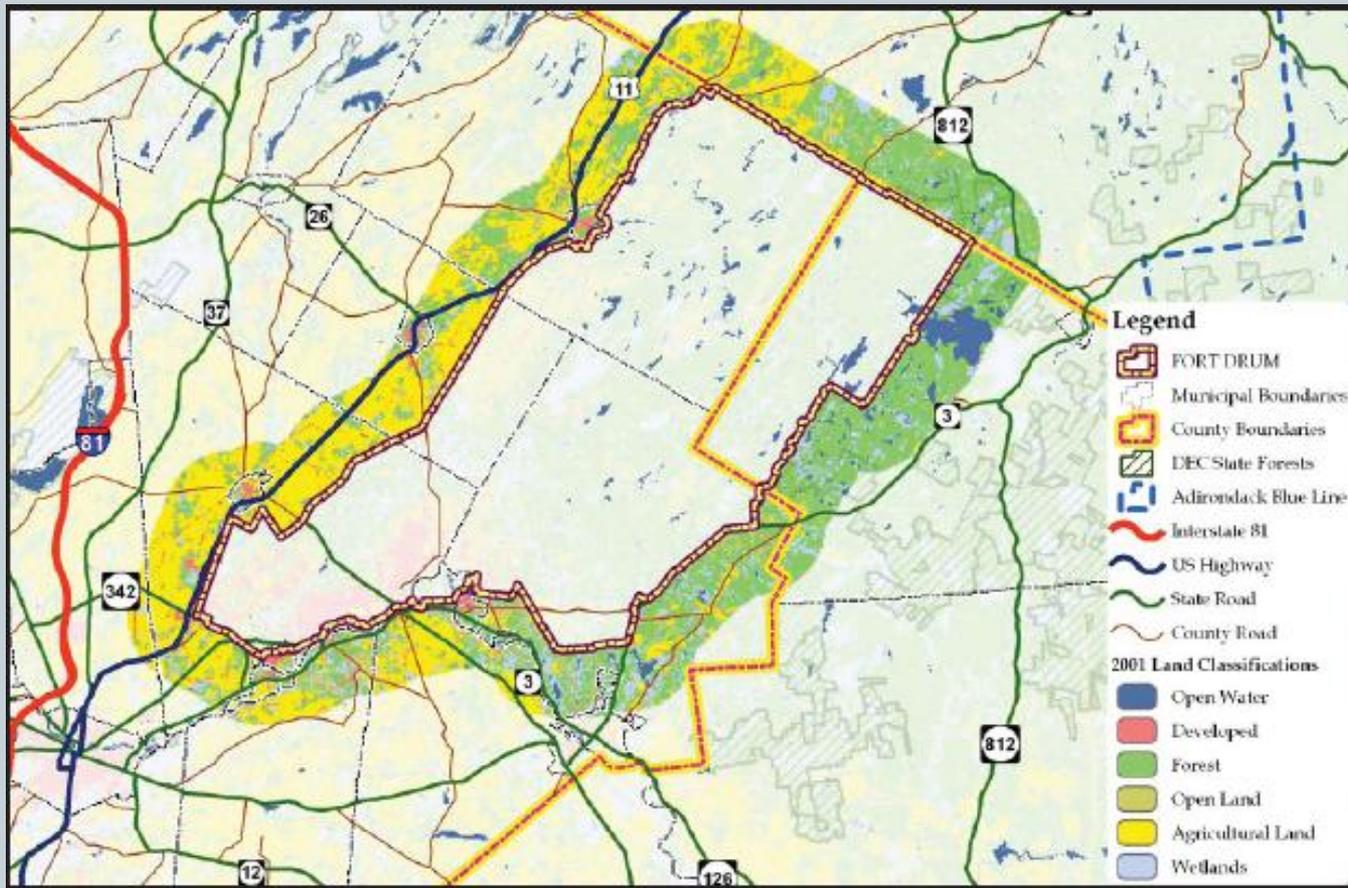
- Train, prepare, and deploy ***War Fighters*** as needed by the Commander in Chief to defend the interests and safety of the United States.
- In carrying out its mission since 9/11, the 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division has deployed Brigade Combat Teams 23 times in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom as well as many smaller unit deployments as and where needed .
- The Division HQ has deployed 5 times in support of OIF or OEF.

# Land Mass and Assets



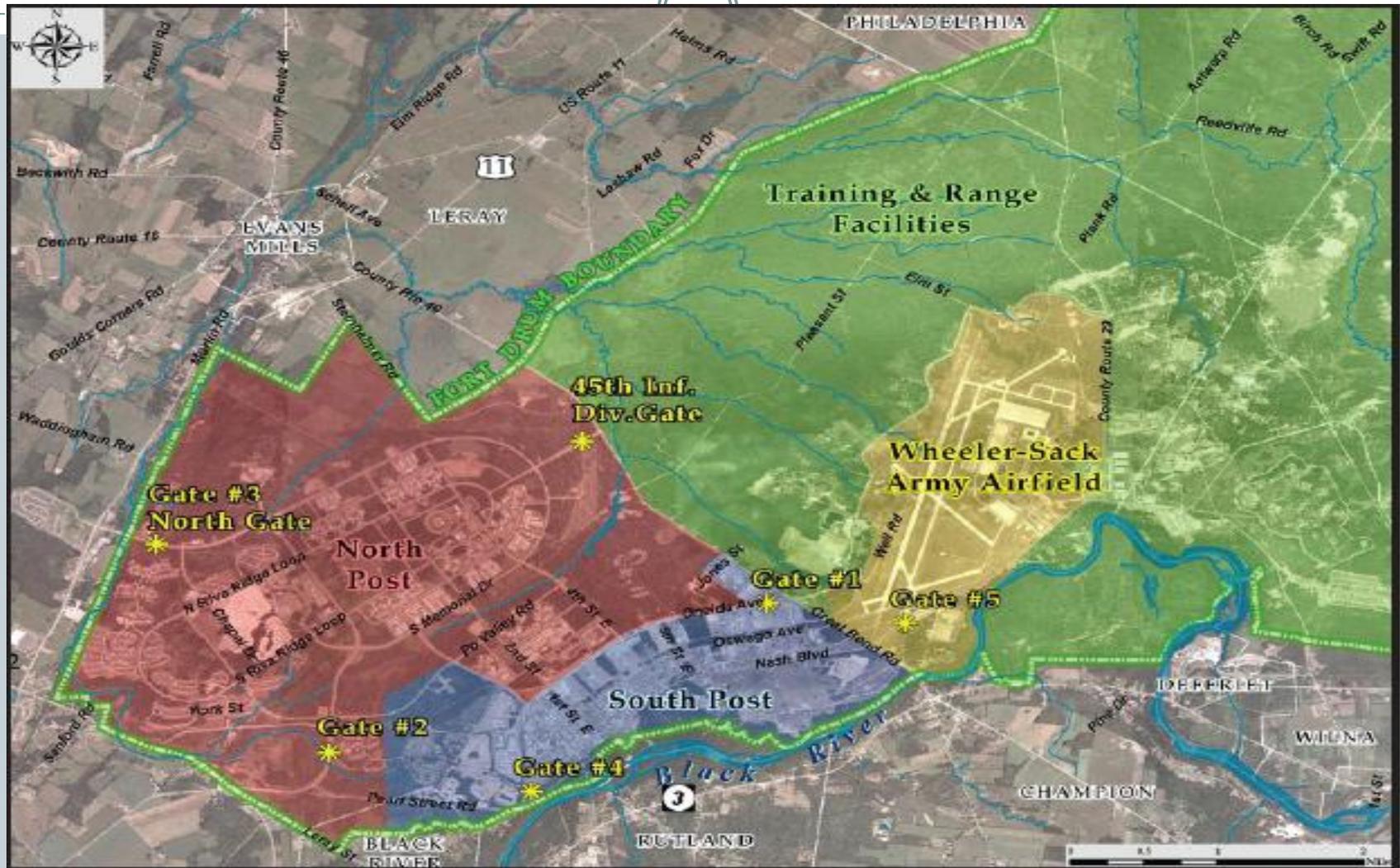
- **107,000 Acres**
  - 10,000 ACRE CANTONMENT AREA
  - 67,000 ACRES FOR RANGES AND MANEUVER SPACE
  - 30,000 ACRE IMPACT AREA
- 11.386 million Sq Ft of real property (plus 5.999 million Sq Ft of family housing)
  - 185 miles of paved road, 246 miles of unpaved roads
  - 1.85 million sq. yds. of airfield, 12.8 mi. of railroad track
- 3,669 Family Residences on Post (166 more under construction 2012/13)
- 8,034 Barracks Spaces (704 more under construction 2012/13)

# An Unencroached Fort Drum



Map 2.1 - Today, the Fort has relatively few encroachment issues. Land use surrounding the installation is rural, with small concentrations of residential, commercial and industrial uses in the village areas. Within a two-mile envelope surrounding Fort Drum, nearly 74% of the surrounding area is either agricultural or forest land.<sup>80</sup>

# Fort Drum – A Major Army Asset



Map 1.1 - Detail view of the cantonment area and Wheeler-Sack Army Airfield at the western extent of Fort Drum.

# Number of Soldiers and Families



- **19,648 Soldiers** assigned as of January 12, 2012
  - 4,458 currently deployed OEF & OND
  - Due to “Surge” and “Stop-Loss” the total number of Soldier’s over currently Authorized End Strength
  - This number will trend downward through 2017 to “authorized” strength; if there are **no** other changes
  - Other changes that are likely to occur: Force Structure & BRAC
- **59.48% or 11, 747 Soldiers have dependents**
  - 3,669 families on Post
  - Not all Soldiers are accompanied by Dependents, Dependents may leave during deployment. There are approximately 500 two Soldier “families” in the dependent count
- **Locally 65% of military families live off Post; Army wide average is 70%**

# Fort Drum - the Economic Impact



- **FY 2010 Total Economic Impact; *\$1.505 billion.***
  - Payroll - *\$1.21 billion* (military, civilian, contracted, and retirees)
    - ✦ Military (19,747 FY10) \$973,775,901
    - ✦ Civilian (4,826 tenants and contracted) \$193,129,138
    - ✦ Retired (2,262 within 136xx zip code) \$43,332,000
  - Construction – \$151.769 million
  - FDMCH -\$85.828 million
  - Operations - \$58.260 million

# Force Structure



- Over the next 5 years the Army will downsize from 560,000 to 490,000 under current budget projections.
  - The Army's large units, currently based at PPP, number 10 Divisions with a combined total of 45 Brigades (BCTs). BCTs currently are divided 17 heavy, 14 infantry, 8 Stryker, and 6 airborne. A reduction in "end strength" ( as stated above) to meet current budget objectives drives an 8 BCT reduction of which two will come from Europe. The remaining 6 have not been identified.
  - More BCTs could be cut if the Army goes ahead with a reorganization plan to increase remaining BCTs by adding an additional maneuver battalion and/or engineer battalion to each BCT.

# Base Realignment And Closure (BRAC)



- Permanent legislation that prescribes the procedures for closing excess military bases was passed in 1977
- These are considered too restrictive to be of practical use by DoD or Executive.
- BRAC is special legislation with agreed and approved process by Congress.
  - Previous rounds 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, and 2005
  - 2005 was generally viewed as the Army's round that shed and realigned facilities
- Primary standard of BRAC process is to evaluate “military value” of a facility and how it integrates with Force Structure

# Questions?



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