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Quinte West sets new world record



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An aerial shot of the 3,942 participants who formed the human maple leaf that broke a Guinness World Record at Centennial Park in Quinte West on June 29.

By Makala Chapman

Residents of Quinte West are celebrating after setting a new world record. A total of 3,942 people joined together to form the world's

largest human maple leaf at Centennial Park on June 29. The feat was officially documented and verified by a representative from Guinness World Record, who then presented the municipality with a certificate of



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Event coordinator Mike Eden holds up the official Guinness World Record certificate.

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A reflection on overseas operations: Op PRESENCE

By Master Corporal P.D.J. Gallant

The Government of Canada asked the Canadian Armed Forces to prepare for and deploy a Task Force into Gao, Mali to provide support to the United Nations (UN) stabilization mission. The task force conducts logistical air support and transport for our UN partners in addition to our 24/7 forward Aeromedical Evacuation capability for UN forces and civilians on the ground. Canada's contribution to UN peace support operations in the West African nation of Mali largely involves air power, but the Canadian Army (CA) is playing a vital role in supporting the mission with eight members of the RCEME Corps. Operation PRESENCE-Mali rotation 0 (roto 0) deployed five vehicle technicians, two electronic-optronic technicians (EO tech) and one weapons technician to support a Task Force of 250 personnel. Roto 0s are often categorized as difficult and this roto has been no exception. The limited amount of work-up time, equipment delivery delays, extreme temperatures, and heavy winds and dust, have contributed to this being one of the most difficult deployments in one of the most austere locations in recent military history. The task of maintaining and repairing the vehicles was made more difficult as parts and tooling took time to arrive. Vehicle technicians have been tasked to provide support for several vehicles including the F-450 ambulance, refueler, G-Wagon, forklifts, gators, LSVW, mules, AMSE equipment and generators. RCEME technicians overcame this challenge through creative repairs to return vehicles and other equipment back into service. They successfully completed a second line axle change on the 10K RTFL at the beginning of the mission when they had few specialized tools. Master Corporal Gallant and Corporal Hutchinson replaced the axle in less than eight hours using nothing but basic hand tools, four jacks and a zoom boom to lift the axles in and out of the crate. Due to the harsh climate and dusty environment, preventative maintenance was key and each vehicle was serviced weekly to minimize breakdowns. We were fortunate to receive excellent support from our UN allies, including the Netherlands and Germany, who were always willing to help and often provided us with specialized testing equipment and consumables such as nuts and bolts to carry on with repairs. Master Corporal Bohler, as the sole weapons technician in theatre, maintained and



Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers deployed on Operation PRESENCE-Mali group and individual photos at Camp Castor in Gao, Mali on December 15, 2018.

serviced all the Task Force members' side arms, service weapons, C-9s and C-6s. With his professionalism and eye for detail, he solved issues efficiently and effectively. During his down time he often assisted our allies with small arms repairs which required quick turnaround. The EO techs were tasked to maintain and repair generators and power distribution systems. Master Corporal Martin put his secondary skillset to the test and often acted as the Task Force carpenter, building several objects required for Avn Bn and the national support element, as well as a several 'muskoka' style chairs and TF Mali roto 0 crests. They were also tasked to maintain and repair all the MSVS SEVs; challenging to keep them air conditioned and running in temperatures up to 50 degrees Celsius. On several occasions RCEME members worked closely together to creatively solve the issues that the TF presented them with. For their ingenuity and hard work for the TF, Sergeant Leroux and Master Corporal Bohler received coins from the 1 Wing Commander, Colonel Morehen and Master Corporal Martin received the Chief of Defense Staff coin. The RCEME soldiers from Task Force Mali were fortunate to be in Mali during the 100th anniversary of the armistice and conducted the parade wearing the coveted UN blue beret. Another key parade was when Commander

CJOC, Lieutenant General Rouleau visited the Task Force and presented the MINUSMA medal and the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal to the group. The visits did not end there. The highly secretive visit of the Prime Minister accompanied by the Minister of National Defence, the Chief of the Defence Staff and the CAF Chief Warrant Officer was memorable. The sole purpose of the visit was to have Christmas dinner with TF Mali and to present some coins and a few gifts (Tim Hortons coffee and a bubble hockey game!). The TF Commander, Colonel McKenna then presented the UN Flag to the PM which was in a shadow box constructed by our very own Master Corporal Martin. All that to say, a little piece of TF Mali RCEME is now in the PM's

office! As we prepare to hand-over to roto 1, we can safely say that it has been an adventure. Remaining flexible and creative were key to operating in this environment on the edge of the Saharan desert. It is not a deployment that we will soon forget.



Vehicle technicians deployed on Operation PRESENCE-Mali change an axle on a rough terrain forklift (RTF) at Camp Castor in Gao, Mali on August 13, 2018. Cpl Hutchinson (bottom), MCpl Gallant (right).

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Photos of the Week

Mission Support Squadron



Left to right: Nick Downhill, Aviator I. Geen, Corporal A. Snow, Master Corporal P. Gallant, Corporal D. Sine, Corporal A. Rietmuller, Sergeant R. Crouchman and Kevin Bungay.

By Corporal Andrew Snow

From May 7-23 2019, 8 Wing, 8 Mission Support Squadron, Transport and Electrical and Mechanical Engineer Flight sent an Annual Technical Inspection Team to Canadian Forces Station Alert to conduct vehicle and equipment inspections to ensure maintenance policies were followed and equipment was inspected and repaired as per the Land Equipment Management System policy. Canadian Forces Station Alert has a vast fleet of various equipment for the continuous support of Canadian Forces Station Alert's mission in maintaining a sovereign Canadian Arctic Outpost. For the two weeks, Transport and Electrical and Mechanical Engineer Flight worked alongside Canadian Forces Station Alert Nasittuq technicians, Land Equipment Management System Clerk, Nick Downhill and Maintenance/Transport Supervisor, Kevin Bungay, to ensure the goal of 36% of the fleet were inspected. The team also took on several repairs, reducing the station's Vehicle Off Road rate and returning priority vehicles back to service. Aviator Geen, Supply Technician, took part in the annual supply audit, accounting all parts and consumables which totaled over 5,000 line items and over 40,000 individual items. The Alert Annual Technical Inspection Team played a large role in supporting Canadian Forces Station Alert's mission mandate.

CFS Alert: Canada D'eh!



It's Canada Day in the Great White North!

By Lieutenant S. Mills

Members of CFS Alert may be away from their homes, their families, and the hot summer weather, but it didn't stop them from celebrating this past weekend. CFS Alert personnel gathered in red and white to show their Canadian pride, and participated in a number of games and activities throughout the long weekend. Due to the many volunteers, CFS Alert was able to host several game tournaments, a BBQ, a pancake breakfast with maple syrup, and a bonfire. It was about as Canadian as it gets!

434 Squadron welcomes new leader



By Makala Chapman

434 Operational Test and Evaluation (OT&E) Squadron has welcomed a new leader to its family. Lieutenant-Colonel (Lt.-Col.) John Whalen took over command from Lt.-Col. Graham Edwards at an official change of appointment ceremony on June 27. 434 Squadron falls under the leadership of the RCAF Aerospace Warfare Centre at 8 Wing Trenton. Its primary responsibilities will be to ensure the integration of operational and test evaluation activities throughout the RCAF. This will include investigating, developing and testing new technologies, as well as procedures and tactics for the future of the RCAF's air power capabilities.

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Pesticide application is a very serious business. Unless you have a commercial application license, you should use only products identified as domestic. Chemicals labelled commercial or registered have a far greater hazard potential and should only be used by trained personnel.

When the chemicals you buy need to be mixed or diluted before use, following the directions on the label is very important. This is the time when risk is at its highest because you are working directly with the undiluted product. Be near a water tap so spills and hands can be washed quickly. The mixing area should be clean, well ventilated and away from children, pets, food storage and laundry areas.

The following protective measures should be strictly followed:

- Wear clean rubber gloves and protective clothing when handling chemicals, and a respirator whenever recommended.
- Eye protection should be worn particularly when using products that carry the words warning or danger. Goggles offer superior protection to glasses because they completely enclose the eye. Contact lenses should not be worn, especially the soft or gas permeable type. Vapours can be absorbed by the contacts and concentrated near the cornea even when goggles are worn.
- Do not store pesticides or empty pesticide containers anywhere near food or drink.
- Do not eat, drink or smoke in a work area. Ensure the measuring cup used in your greenhouse will not be the same one used to make Grandma's favourite cookies.
- Never rub your eyes or touch your mouth while working with chemicals.
- Wash your hands thoroughly before

and after eating, drinking, smoking or using the toilet.

A common problem of chemical application is drift. Pesticide droplets may be picked up and carried by the wind, rendering them both unsafe and ineffective. To best eliminate drifting, keep the droplet size as large as possible, and apply chemicals on a day with little or no wind.

Dispose of and store all chemicals according to the specific recommendations on the label. Keep all chemicals in their original containers with readable labels. A locked cabinet in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area is the safest place for storage.

In the event that a pesticide or other chemical is swallowed, call a doctor immediately. Have the label of the chemical with you when you call and give all possible information to your physician or poison control operator. Most regions have toll-free numbers for their Poison Control Centers. Be sure to find out the number of your Poison Control Center and have it posted near your telephone.

Immediately flush skin and eyes with water for at least 20 minutes should any chemicals splash on them.

After exposure to harmful substances, be aware of nausea, skin rashes or oth-



er flu-like symptoms. Report any such reactions to your doctor.

Always look for a safer alternative.

Garden chemicals are often unpleasant to use and can kill more than insects. There are also a number of organic gardening methods to help control weeds and pests. These ways are not only healthier for you, but also better for the environment. Talk to your local gardening centers for more information on ways to control pests without the use of chemicals.

Safety with garden chemicals starts

before they even reach your garden. Knowledge is the key. Be sure what you are buying suits your needs. Some compounds are toxic to certain plant species, and extra caution must be used when selecting chemicals for fruit and vegetable plants. In such cases be sure the compound is registered for use on plants consumed for food.

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More than 3,942 participants helped set the world record for largest human maple leaf.



Frankford's Marj Robertson and her friend Trisha Ruckstuahl are all smiles as they help make history.

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achievement. Quinte West, thanks to the large turnout, successfully snatched the title from the residents of Grouse Mountain, B.C. who had set the record just two years ago. Speaking to how pleased he was of the city's efforts was event coordinator Mike Eden, owner and operator of Leon's Furniture in Trenton. While he had initially hoped to have 5,000 participants, he noted he was more than happy with those that came out to get the job done. As for why Eden chose to spearhead this initiative, dubbed 'Operation: Stand Proud', he said it came down to wanting to honour Canada's servicemen and women. "We all understand what they do as military personnel, but I don't think we fully understand all the sacrifices they go through," he said. "We wanted this record to be broken so big that it stays here in Trenton, home of the Highway of Heroes, forever. We just built the mechanism for people to come out and show their support and look what we've accomplished." He further added that any proceeds raised through the event would be given to the Canadian Armed Forces Transition Group's Soldier On program. The national service offers support to veterans and serving members living with physical and mental injuries through recreation and sports. "I just wanted us to do something epic, meaningful and impactful for our military," said Eden. "I'm so happy that we are able to stand proud and show them the support that they have." Present to help break the re-

cord and make history was Frankford's Marj Robertson and her friend Trisha Ruckstuahl. They noted they couldn't have been more excited to be a part of the festivities and said it was an opportunity they wouldn't have wanted to miss. "It's a Guinness World Record so you can't miss the chance to participate," said Robertson. "But it's also in support of the local Base, which is something I'm happy to do. They support us so why wouldn't we support them?" She went on to add that the event was in perfect timing with Canada Day and served as a great reminder of the cost of freedom. "Without our military, we wouldn't have all of the things we do," said Robertson. "Our families were in the navy and the military, so we also do this in honour of them. I'm just happy that enough people thought to come out and do this." While the residents of Quinte West made setting a new record look easy, there were a few particulars that the Guinness World Record adjudicator noted she would be looking for. Despite the humidity and searing heat, the maple leaf formation needed to be held for a total of five minutes without disruption. In addition, the participants were to wear one solid colour to ensure uniformity. Donning red t-shirts and ponchos, when the time came, the large crowd successfully filed into place and held position. Standing proud, the sea of red began singing the national anthem before erupting into applause and cheers, for they had just set a new world record.



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8 Wing members receive honours and awards

By Makala Chapman

Dedication to the job and exceeding the call of duty are just a few of the accolades of those being celebrated at 8 Wing Trenton. To celebrate the achievements of some of the Wing's most deserving members, the 8 Wing Honours and Awards ceremony was held at the National Air Force Museum of Canada (NAFMC) on June 25. Wing Commander Colonel (Col.) Mark Goulden was in attendance to present and express his gratitude for all the hard work put in by the servicemen and women. Some were bestowed with honours such as the General Service Medals (GSM) for deployments outside of Canada, while others received their first Canadian Forces Decorations (C.D.) for their more than 12 years of service. Other service medals, various commendations and certificates of achievements were also presented. Amongst those receiving recognition was Corporal (Cpl.) Dayana Porter from 8 Air Maintenance Squadron. She was recognized for her commitment to athleticism and her platinum

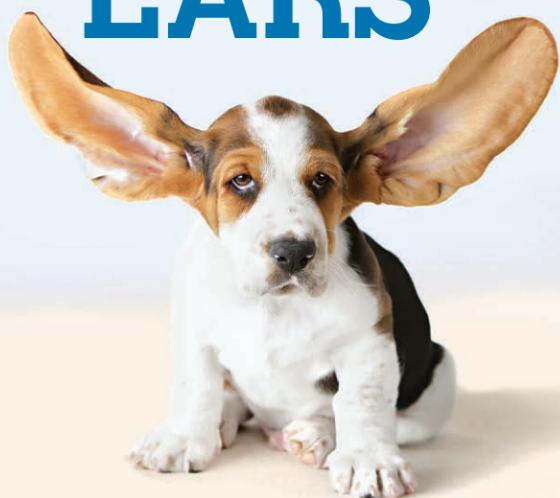
standing on her Fitness for Operational Requirements Canadian Armed Forces Employment test (FORCE). The annual test is taken by every member of the CAF and consists of a series of exercises and activities that test flexibility, strength and other fitness criteria. Approximately 34 per cent of participants receive scores at the bronze level, whereas only 0.1 per cent are able to achieve a platinum standing. "When you're in uniform you need to be fit because you never know what will be asked of you and you need to be ready," said Cpl. Porter. "It's nice to be recognized, but for me, maintaining this level of fitness is normal and something I love." In addition, she also received the Wing Commander's Commendation. This particular award is given to those who "demonstrated exceptional dedication to the CAF". In the case of Cpl. Porter, she was recognized for volunteering as a sentry at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during Op DISTINCTION in 2018. "It's nice when you're noticed for working hard," she said. "I'm very proud to be a part of the military and serving my country."



Photo by Makala Chapman

Cpl. Dayana Porter received two awards at the 8 Wing Honours and Awards ceremony on June 25.

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Canadian reservists to see increase in pay structure



MP Neil Ellis says most reservists will see a 7.8 per cent pay increase to their base pay.



Photos by Makala Chapman

MP Neil Ellis meets with members of 8 Air Reserve Flight to make announcement on the restructuring of their pay scale on June 27.

By Makala Chapman

Canada's federal government has announced that military reservists will see an increase in pay. The change comes in an effort to ensure the pay structure for reservists aligns more closely with regular force member's pay says Bay of Quinte Member of Parliament Neil Ellis. The local politician stopped in at 8 Wing Trenton to deliver the news, on behalf of the Minister of National Defence Harjit S. Sajjan, on June 27. Currently, reservists make 85 per cent of the amount made by those in the regular force. The new structure will see that they will now make 7.8 per cent more on their pay cheques. As an example, the pay rate for a first year corporal will go from \$140 to \$153 a day. The news comes as a direct result of promises made in Canada's defense policy and is said to serve as a reminder of the critical role reservists play in the Canadian Armed Forces. "(Reservists) help with flood relief efforts, the fight against wildfires and you deploy overseas in a crisis with little notice," Ellis announced. "You do all of this often, while maintaining a career outside the military and deserve our full support." As well, some reservists will be eligible for a military factor, which is essentially additional pay for things such as extra duties. Ellis noted that this would also help the government achieve their goal of increasing the reserve force by 1,500 members. "Time and time again you have proven yourselves to be capable, skilled and strong," said Ellis. "We appreciate the significant contribution that reservists make around the corner and around the world." Ellis shared that reservists made up more than 40 per cent of the roughly 2,500 military members that aided in recent Operation LENTUS missions, which is the force's response to natural disasters in Canada. He added that a platoon made up of reservists would also be deploying to Latvia to assist NATO in February. "Reservists work proudly amongst their regular force counterparts on a variety of international

operations," said Ellis. "While you may not be technically defined as full-time soldiers, there's nothing part-time about your professionalism." In attendance at Ellis' announcement was Warrant Officer (WO) Gene Henry with 8 Wing Trenton's 8 Air Reserve Flight. Having served in the regular force for 25 years and now in his fifth year as a reservist, WO Henry said the news couldn't have been more appreciated. "It gives me and my family more security, a better quality of life and more validation," he said. "It's very encouraging." As for whether he would recommend joining the reserves, WO Henry noted he would without a doubt. "It provides stability as you're not at risk of being posted," he said. "It also gives you the balance of being employed in a regular civilian job while being able to serve the military on a part-time basis. It's the best of both worlds." Also expressing how pleased she was with the new changes was Corporal (Cpl.) Valerie Darsigny, a reservist on Base. "It's very good news because it means more money for us," she explained, "which is a recognition of the work we are doing." As a military spouse and mother of three, she noted joining the reserve force was one of the best choices she had made for her family. "My husband is regular force and as a military wife, it was hard for me to find a job during each posting," she said. "Joining the reserves just made sense to me because I know I will have a job, can keep my salary and don't have to keep starting over. The reserves are also very open to the family life." When asked what her last two years as a reservist has been like, Cpl. Darsigny said she has been enjoying every moment. "I'm very proud to wear this uniform because it means sacrifice," she said. "When I went off for my basic training I had to leave my kids with my husband taking care of them. Even if you're not deployed, there are still sacrifices." To learn more about the reserves at 8 Wing Trenton, contact them at 613-392-2811 at extension 5051, 2956 or 4794.



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7	8	9 Triple P Seminar Youth Centre, Ages 6-8	10 Youth Centre, Ages 8-12 Deployment: Community Connections & What About Me	11 SNIP: MVP Zone Youth Centre, Ages 10-14	12	13
14	15	16 Youth Centre, Ages 6-8	17 Youth Centre, Ages 8-12 Deployment: Community Connections & What About Me	18 Canada's Wonderland Bus Trip Youth Centre, Ages 10-14	19	20
21	22	23 Youth Centre, Ages 6-8	24 Youth Centre, Ages 8-12	25 Youth Centre, Ages 10-14	26	27 First Aid/CPR C Course

● **Trenton MFRC Summer Hours – Trenton Location**

Monday – Friday: 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Child care hours remain the same

● **Summer Youth Centre Hours**

Beginning Tuesday, July 2, the Trenton MFRC Youth Centre's summer hours will be in effect. Please refer to the monthly activity calendars available on our websites, Facebook page, or for pick-up at the Trenton reception for more information.

Monday	CLOSED	
Tuesday	6 – 8 p.m.	6 – 8 years old
Wednesday	6 – 9 p.m.	9 – 12 years old
Thursday	6 – 9 p.m.	12 – 16 years old
Friday	CLOSED	

● **Canada's Wonderland Bus Trip**

Join us as we take a road trip to Canada's Wonderland! Enjoy the water park and roller coasters, including the brand new Yukon Striker coaster as we spend a full day in the park.
Thursday, July 19 We will depart the MFRC at 7 a.m. and leave Canada's Wonderland at 8 p.m.
Adult - \$49.43 Junior/Senior - \$44.91*3 years and under 48" or 60+ years
The cost includes admission, and an all-you-can-eat buffet lunch.
Coach Bus Transportation (limited seating):
\$5 per person (military families) \$10 per person (civilians)

Please buy your tickets and register for the bus by Friday, July 5 at the Trenton MFRC.
*Priority is given to military families until June 21
For more information, call 613-965-3575.

● **First Aid CPR C Course**

Instructor Carmen White will be providing First Aid and CPR C to military spouses and families at the MFRC. The course is offered through Perri-Med and certification is valid for 3 years. If Health Care Provider (HCP) CPR is required, please let reception know.
July 27 & 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Both days for a total of 16 hours) at the Trenton MFRC
\$90 per person
Please register and pay at Trenton reception by September 19, 2019.
For more information, please call 613-965-3575.

JULY 2019

Welcome to the Trenton
MFRC Youth Centre!

For more information about our Youth Centre & Programs please contact:
Rabia Stobbart – Youth Services & Personal Development Coordinator
613-392-2811 x2568 | rabia.s@trentonmfrc.ca



CANADA DAY

Sat/Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CLOSED	CLOSED <i>Oh Canada</i> →	Mounties Water Balloon Hunt Ages 6-8 6-9 p.m.	Poutine & Ball Hockey Ages 8-12 6-9p.m.	Beaver dam Building Ages 10-14 6-9p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
CLOSED	CLOSED <i>Wild Wild West</i> →	Saloon Bingo Ages 6-8 6-9 p.m.	Rodeo Night Ages 8-12 6-9p.m.	Square dancing Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
CLOSED	CLOSED <i>Pokémon</i> →	Pikachu's Geyser Experiment Ages 6-8 6-9 p.m.	Pokémon Minute to Win it Ages 8-12 6-9p.m.	Squirrel's Water Challenge Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
CLOSED	CLOSED <i>British Invasion</i> →	Crumpets & Tea Ages 6-8 6-9 p.m.	Cricket Match Ages 8-12 6-9p.m.	Royal Visit Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
CLOSED	CLOSED <i>Savvy Sailors!</i> →	Pin the tail on the Whale Ages 6-8 6-9 p.m.	Setting Sail Balloon Toss Ages 8-12 6-9p.m.	Ship Mending String Art Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED

We're open all summer long!
Summer Hours:
Tuesday | Ages 6-8
Wednesday | Ages 8-12
Thursday | Ages 10-14

Themed Weeks
Every week has a new fun theme. Feel free to dress up to the theme and come prepared for fun!

Summer reminders
The kids are outdoors most nights - please remember appropriate clothing and sun protection when coming to the Centre.

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Photos by Major David Green

Set-up of the Common Ground Station (CGS) by 8 Air Communication and Control Squadron to provide Tactical and Sensor Data Link services as the Regional Interface Control Cell (RICC) for BOLD QUEST 19.1 in Finland, an international event involving 16 allied nations.

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By Corporal Chartier

The Royal Canadian Air Force's 8 Air Communication and Control Squadron (8ACCS) welcomed home its Tactical Aerospace Management Detachment from Bold Quest 19.1 after deploying equipment and 11 personnel to Sodankylä, Finland. One year of planning, one month of pre-deployment preparation, and countless training days spent learning new systems and applications led to four weeks abroad where the unit achieved unprecedented mission success. The RCAF Air Task Force Information Fusion Center processed and disseminated digital target information and full motion video to partner nations and acted as the Regional Interface Control Cell (RICC), supporting the Joint Interface Control Officer (JICO) in their area of responsibility. BOLD QUEST has been the ideal platform to develop, test, and improve the units' interoperability with NATO nations and other allies. The Common Ground Station (CGS) detachment utilizes a scalable approach to fulfil its operational requirements disseminating digital target information and real time streaming video to higher command and aircraft in flight. Engaging opportunities must be leveraged whenever available; exemplified when a manning shortfall in the coalition interface control cell was identified, the Canadian JICO, Sgt Craig Robertson, offered to cross train his personnel to fill the gap. Augmentation from RCAF personnel helped ensure the exercise was fully supported while giving RCAF members the chance to work in new positions in an allied command centre. In the second week of the event, a Canadian fighter pilot on an exchange posting with the US Marine Corps conducted a live weapons drop on a training target under the control of a Canadian Army Joint Terminal Attack Controller (JTAC), exhibiting CAF professionalism across borders and elements during a demonstration of a new digitally aided close air support platform which integrates air and ground assets to improve accuracy and weapon system effectiveness. "The value of joint training opportunities like this cannot be overstated. Developing joint capabilities with partner nations is crucial to our success on the modern battlefield" says Major Dave Green, the Canadian Air Task Force Commander for this event. Each nation comes in with their own set of challenges and issues, and only by working together can success be achieved. Participation in this and other Bold Quest serials has raised the operational effectiveness of 8 ACCS and the improved interoperability between the RCAF and allied nations. BOLD QUEST 19.1 was hosted by the Finnish Defence Forces in Rovajärvi and Rovaniemi in the Lapland region, as well as at Rissala airfield in central Finland, and the southern towns of Riihimäki and Turku. A total of 2,200 people from 16 nations participated, from North America and Europe to as far away as the United Arab Emirates, Australia, and New Zealand.

History:

The United States Joint Staff led BOLD QUEST series of events is a multinational enterprise where allied nations pool their resources in a recurring cycle of capability development, demonstration, and analysis. In 2003 during the coalition support to the war in Afghanistan, BOLD QUEST was the ideal platform for coalition forces to test and refine tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs) and to smooth out hiccups for new platforms, capabilities, and upgraded assets before deploying them to a theatre of operations.

BOLD QUEST in Finland

Le 8e Escadron de transmissions et de contrôle aérien de l'Aviation royale canadienne (ARC) a accueilli son détachement de gestion tactique aérospatiale qui revenait de Bold Quest 19.1 où 11 personnes et du matériel avaient été déployés à Sodankylä, en Finlande. Une année de planification, un mois de préparation pré-déploiement et d'innombrables journées de formation consacrées à l'apprentissage de nouveaux systèmes et applications ont précédé les quatre semaines à l'étranger où l'unité a obtenu un succès de missions sans précédent. Le Centre de fusion de l'information de la Force opérationnelle aérienne de l'ARC a traité et distribué des informations sur les cibles numériques et des vidéos full motion avec les pays partenaires. Ce centre a également servi de cellule de contrôle d'interface régionale, à l'appui de l'officier de contrôle d'interface commune (OCIC) dans leur domaine de responsabilité. BOLD QUEST est la plate-forme idéale pour développer, tester et améliorer l'interopérabilité des unités avec les pays de l'OTAN et les autres alliés. Le détachement de la Station

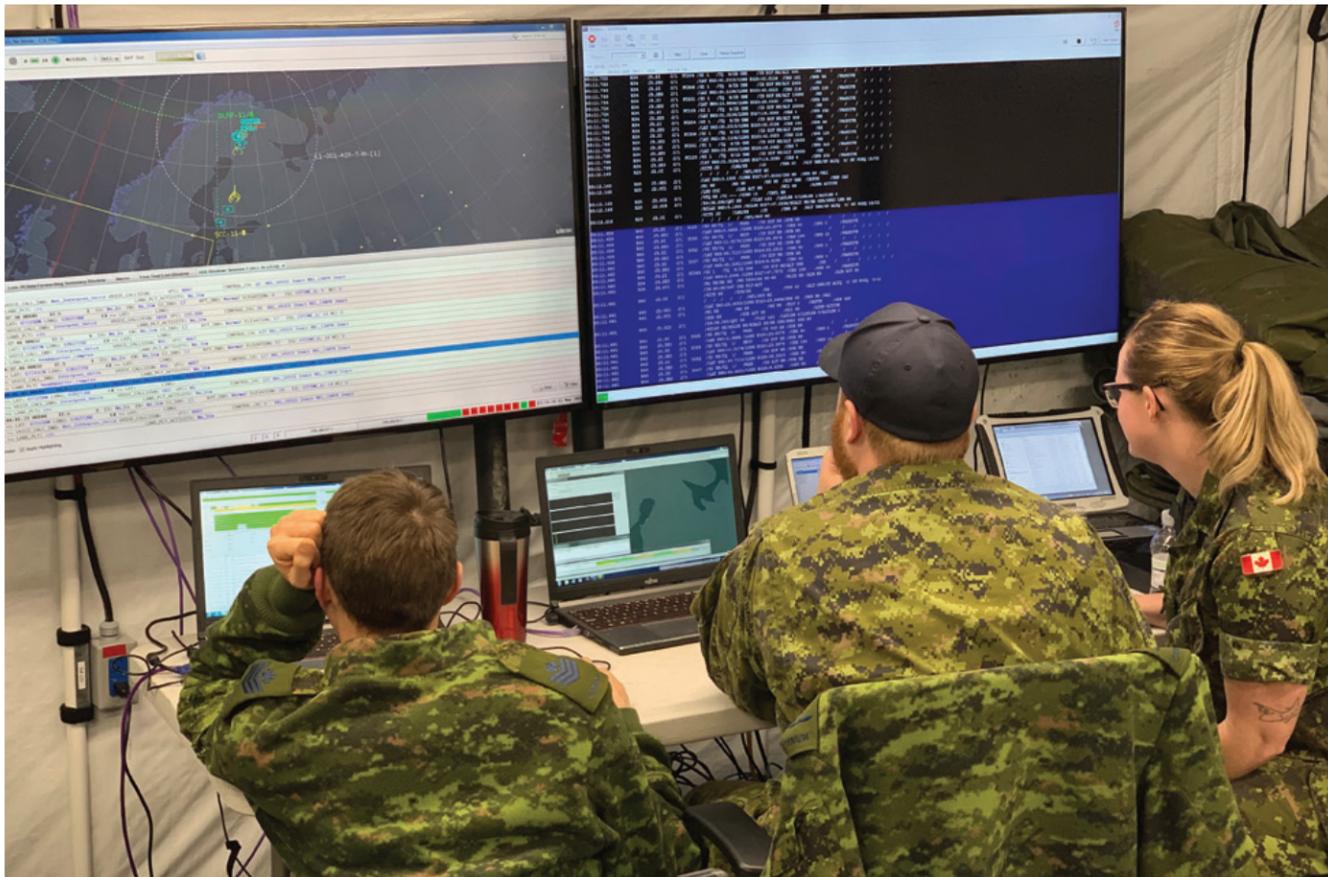
terrestre commune utilise une approche évolutive pour répondre à ses besoins opérationnels, consistant à diffuser des informations sur les cibles numériques et de la vidéo diffusée en continu en temps réel aux niveaux supérieurs de commandement et aux aéronefs en vol. Les opportunités d'engagement doivent être exploitées chaque fois que disponibles. Par exemple, le sergent Craig Robertson, à titre d'OCIC canadien, a proposé de former son personnel pour combler le manque de personnel de la cellule de contrôle d'interface de la coalition. L'ajout du personnel de l'ARC a permis d'assurer le plein appui à l'exercice tout en offrant aux membres de l'ARC la possibilité d'occuper de nouveaux postes dans un centre de commandement allié. Au cours de la deuxième semaine de l'événement, un pilote de chasse canadien participant à un échange avec le US Marine Corps a effectué un largage d'armes réel sur une cible d'entraînement sous le contrôle d'un contrôleur d'attaque de terminal interarmées de l'armée canadienne. Ceci a permis de démontrer le professionnalisme des

FAC à travers les frontières et les éléments lors de la démonstration d'une nouvelle plate-forme de soutien aérien rapproché assistée numériquement, qui intègre des moyens aériens et terrestres pour améliorer la précision et l'efficacité des systèmes d'armes. «La valeur des opportunités de formation interarmées comme celle-ci ne peut être surestimée. Le développement de capacités interarmées avec les pays partenaires est essentiel à notre succès sur le champ de bataille moderne », déclare le major Dave Green, commandant de la Force opérationnelle aérienne du Canada pour cet événement. Chaque pays arrive avec son lot de défis et ce n'est qu'à travers la collaboration que le succès peut être atteint. La participation à cette série et à d'autres séries de BOLD QUEST a accru l'efficacité opérationnelle du 8 ETCA et a amélioré l'interopérabilité entre l'ARC et les pays alliés. BOLD QUEST 19.1 a été accueilli par les Forces de défense finlandaises à Rovajärvi et à Rovaniemi en Laponie, à l'aérodrome de Rissala dans le centre de la Finlande et, dans les villes de Riihimäki et Turku

dans le sud du pays. Au total, 2 200 personnes de 16 pays ont participé, provenant d'Amérique du Nord, d'Europe, et d'aussi loin que les Émirats Arabes Unis, l'Australie et la Nouvelle-Zélande.

Historique:

La série d'événements BOLD QUEST dirigée par l'état-major interarmées des États-Unis est une entreprise multinationale dans laquelle les pays alliés mettent leurs ressources en commun dans un cycle récurrent de développement, de démonstration et d'analyse de capacités. En 2003, pendant le soutien de la coalition à la guerre en Afghanistan, BOLD QUEST était la plate-forme idéale pour tester et affiner les tactiques, les techniques et les procédures et pour aplanir les problèmes pour les nouvelles plates-formes, capacités et mises à niveau des ressources avant de les déployer dans un théâtre opérationnel.



Link 16 and full motion video hosting by the RCAF's Air Task Force members from 8 ACCS and 51 Aerospace Control and Warning Squadron during the final day of BOLD QUEST 19.1.

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