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Outline of presentation

- Context for change: the environment
- The Canadian government’s intelligence landscape
- What does/will work for us
- Challenges ahead
Context for Change

• **The environment**
  - Globalization of trade, banking, economies, transportation and criminal networks, with easy access to technology and no borders
  - Moved from the monolithic, well defined threat of cold war to the diffused, smaller but potentially highly destructive threats all over the world today
  - Blurred distinction between domestic/foreign
  - Shrinking resource base for public institutions
The Canadian Government’s Intelligence Landscape

• Four key 4 communities – complementary roles:
  ➢ Foreign intelligence (CSE, National Defence, Foreign Affairs, CSIS)
  ➢ Security intelligence (Dept. of Solicitor General, CSIS, National Defence, Foreign Affairs, RCMP)
  ➢ Military intelligence (National Defence, Foreign Affairs, Dept of the Solicitor General)
  ➢ Criminal intelligence (Solicitor General, RCMP, CSIS)

• In the current environment, we cannot work in stovepipes…
What does/will work for Canada?

- Aid to Civil Power
- Armed Assistance
- National Counter-Terrorism Plan (NCTP)
- Liaison Officers – Drug Enforcement
- Intelligence Exchange
What does/will work for Canada?

- Intelligence-led policing; on-going threat assessment and measurement tools to prioritize
- Shared tactical intelligence with partners
- Partnerships/integration to leverage resources:
  - Secondments
  - Joint scenario planning exercises
  - Multi-disciplinary teams
  - Peacekeeping missions
Challenges Ahead

- Deep change in mindset
- Collection coordination
- Shared strategic intelligence
- Robust threat assessments, in real time
- Interoperable technology
A Fundamental Question...

Is the notion of military or law enforcement intelligence an oxymoron??
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