

Terrorist Scenario – South East Asia





Terrorism



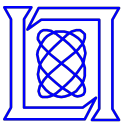
- Al Qaeda linked bombing of Australian Embassy in Indonesia on Sep 8, 2004



JI comments...

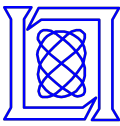
- "We decided to settle accounts with Australia, one of the worst enemies of God and Islam ...
- "We advise all Australians in Indonesia to leave, or we will make it a grave for them, God willing
- Australian government has ignored previous warnings and taken part "in the war against our brothers in Iraq and supported the invading forces."

Jemaah Islamiya (JI) - Southeast Asian arm of al Qaeda



Terrorist Scenario – Indonesia

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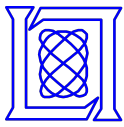


Regional Summary



Indonesia – A country of unrest; A country vital to the world economy

- Formerly Dutch East-Indies
- Of 17,000 islands, 6,000 are inhabited
- East-west expanse: 3,200 miles;
- 200nm Exclusive Maritime Economic Zone
- 12nm Maritime Territorial Zone
- 240 million people – 19 languages
- Muslim – 88%; Christian – 8%; Other – 3%



Indonesia – A Country of Unrest



Sukarno
1945-1967

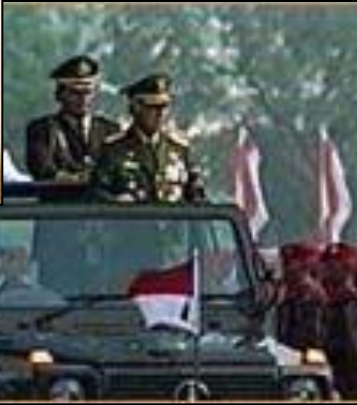
- United S.E. Asia/Island ethnic groups through diplomacy backed by force at the end of WWII
- Assumed “Presidency” maintaining control through military
- Lost conflict to gain Malaysia as part of Indonesia
- Internal unrest and a failed military coup in 1966 ultimately removed him from power the following year



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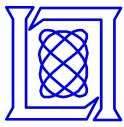


Sukarno
1945-1967



Suharto
1967-1998

- Senior military officer under Sukarno
- Used military to control dissident groups seeking more autonomy/independence from the central government
- Won seven “unopposed” elections until economic catastrophe and internal dissatisfaction with military controls forced him to step down



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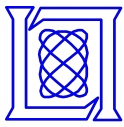


Suharto
1967-1998



Habibie
1998-1999

- Suharto's Vice-President and hand-picked successor
- Stepped in to run the Government until the 1999 elections could be held
- The country's first truly democratic elections



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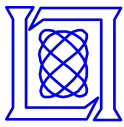


Habibie
1998-1999



Wahid
1999-2001

- Unable to revive the economy, separatist activity increased
- Military abuses cause intense protest & migration of refugees
- Muslim radical groups strengthen their foothold
- Parliament removes him from office



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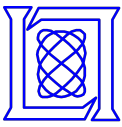
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Wahid
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Sukarnoputri
2001-2004



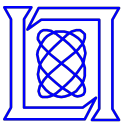


Current President



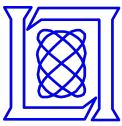
- Indonesia's first-ever directly elected President
- Pledged to outlaw al Qaeda linked JI



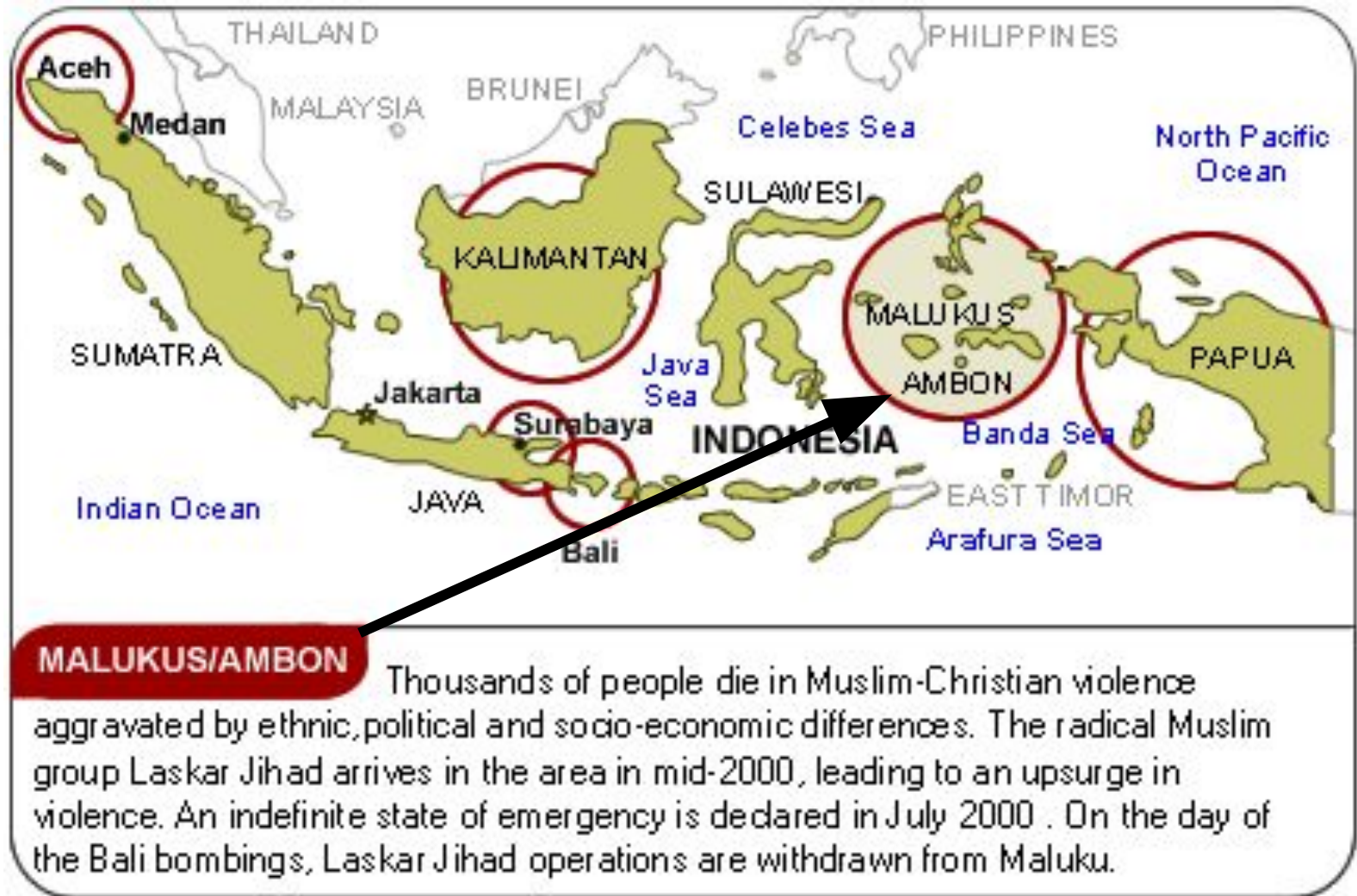


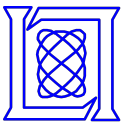
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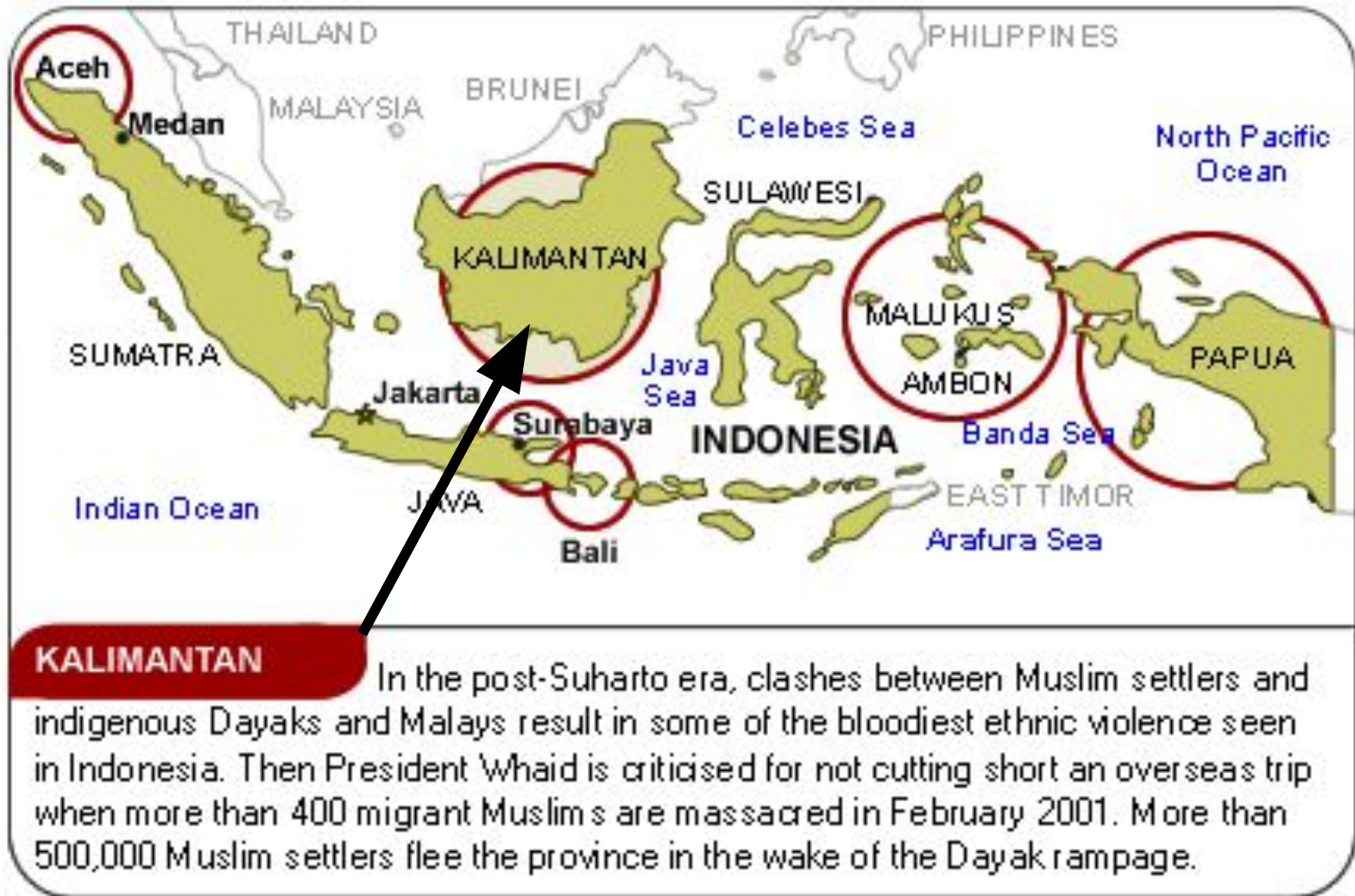


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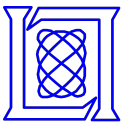
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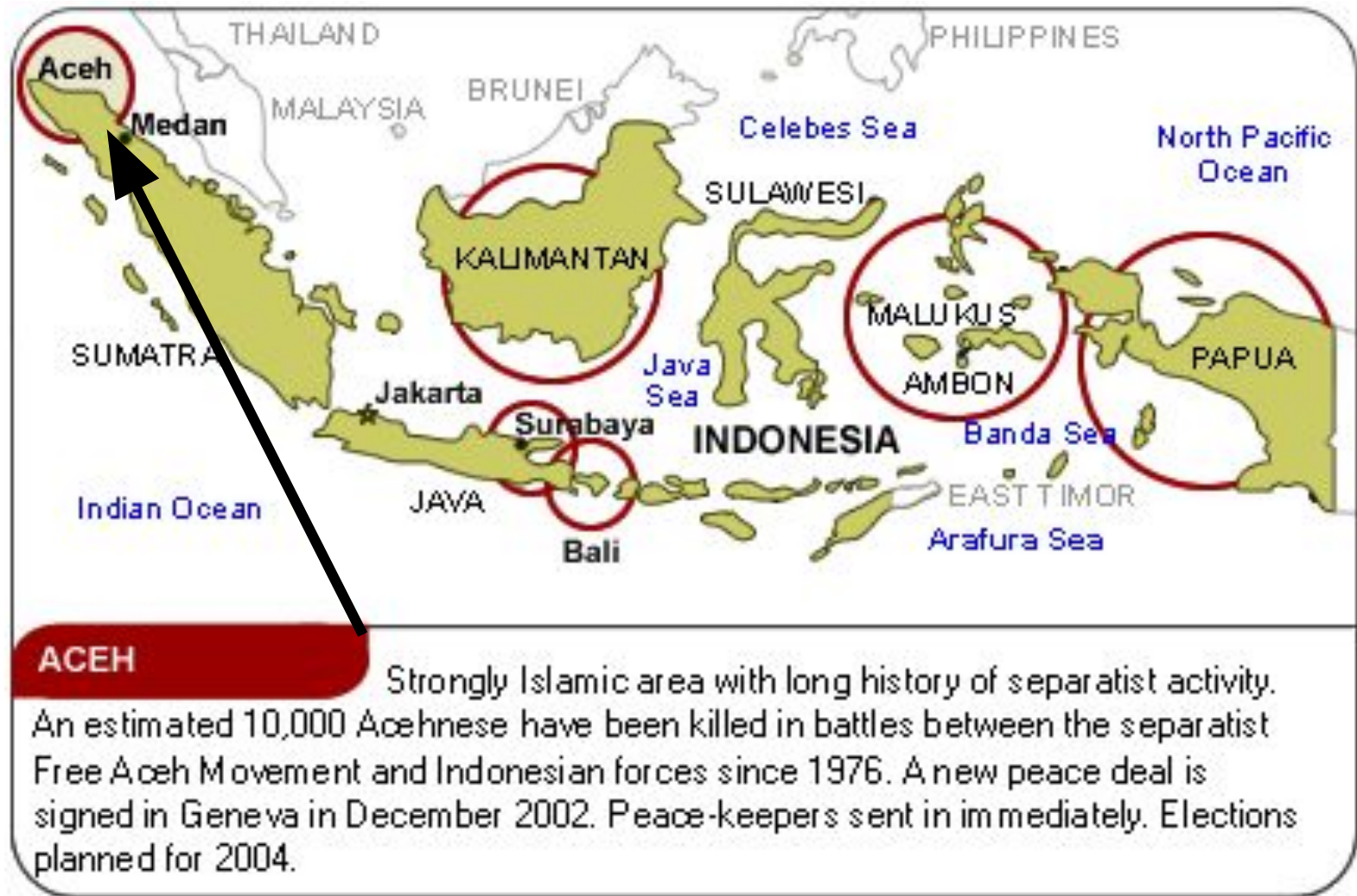


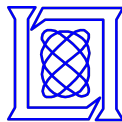
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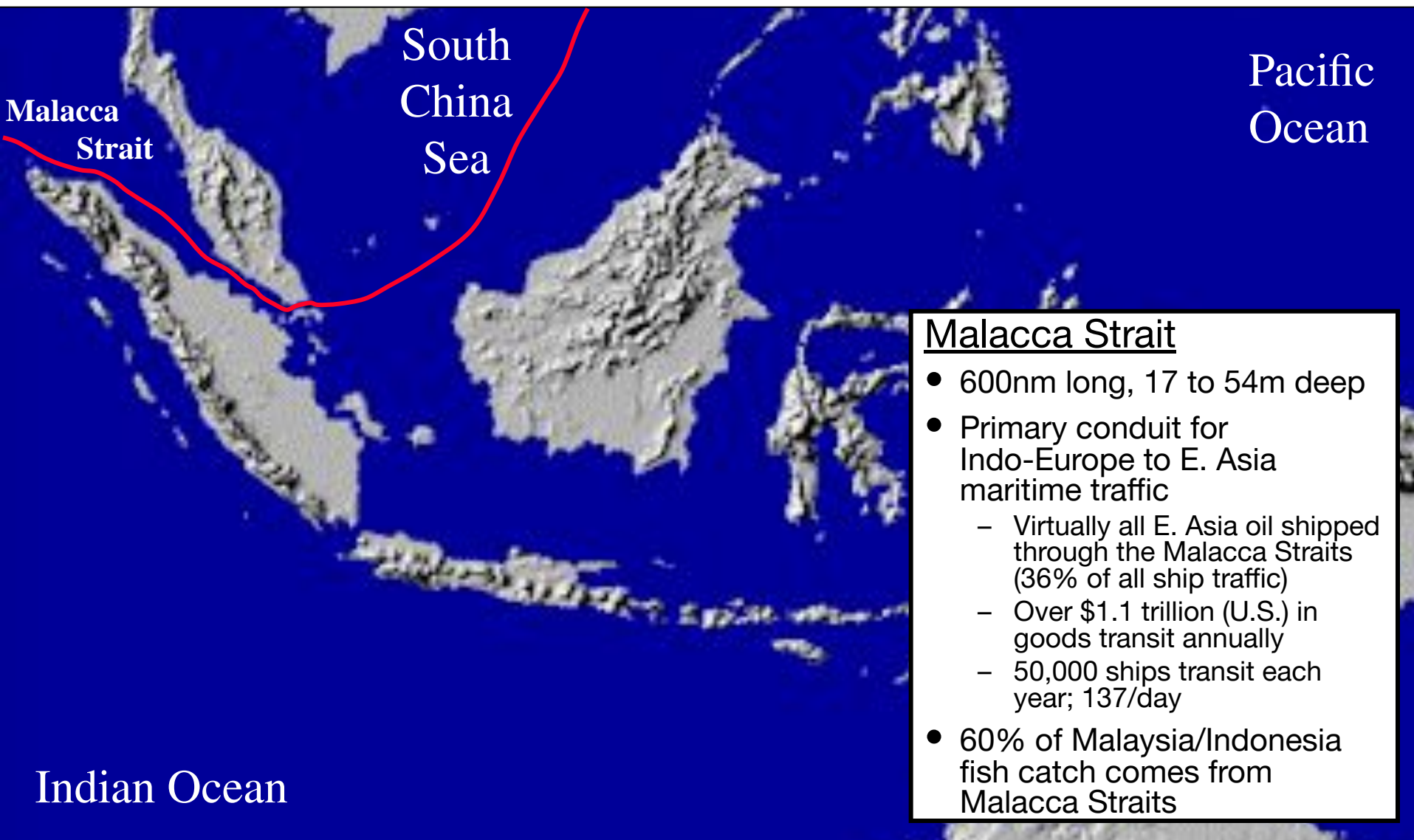


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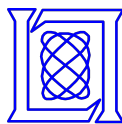


Indonesia – Vital to the World Economy

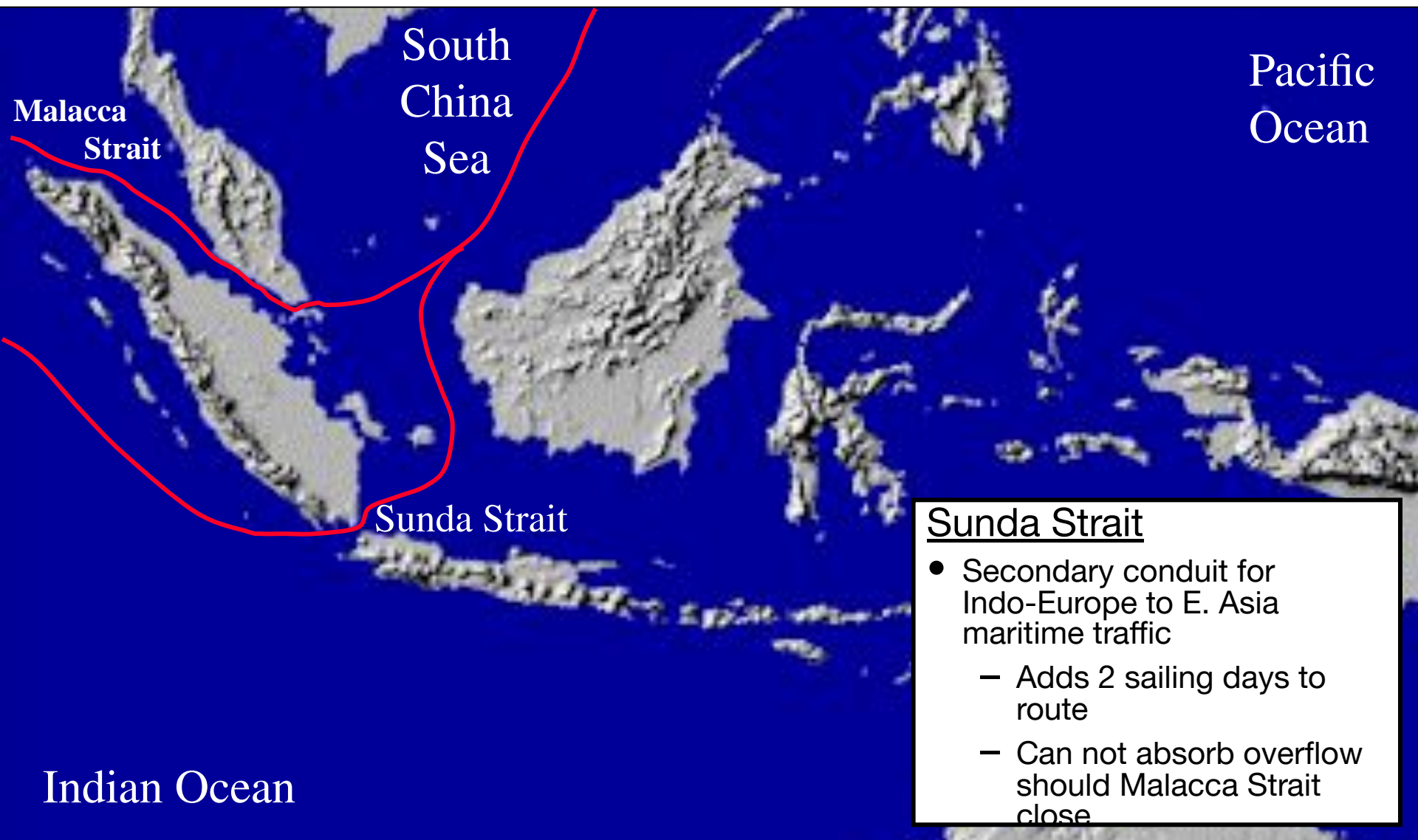


Malacca Strait

- 600nm long, 17 to 54m deep
- Primary conduit for Indo-Europe to E. Asia maritime traffic
 - Virtually all E. Asia oil shipped through the Malacca Straits (36% of all ship traffic)
 - Over \$1.1 trillion (U.S.) in goods transit annually
 - 50,000 ships transit each year; 137/day
- 60% of Malaysia/Indonesia fish catch comes from Malacca Straits



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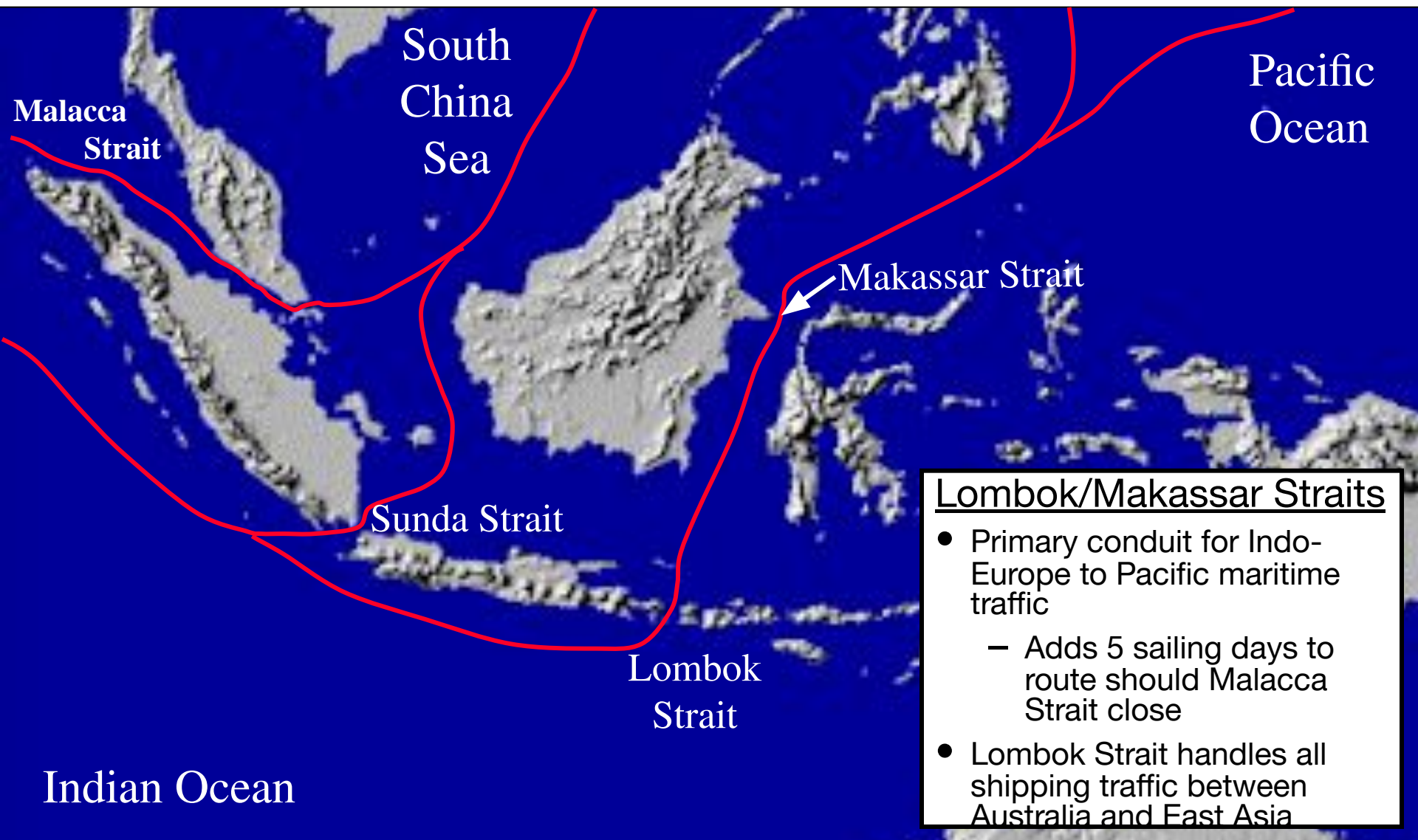


Sunda Strait

- Secondary conduit for Indo-Europe to E. Asia maritime traffic
 - Adds 2 sailing days to route
 - Can not absorb overflow should Malacca Strait close

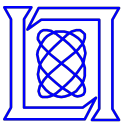


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Lombok/Makassar Straits

- Primary conduit for Indo-Europe to Pacific maritime traffic
 - Adds 5 sailing days to route should Malacca Strait close
- Lombok Strait handles all shipping traffic between Australia and East Asia



Indonesia Al Qaeda Connection

- Guerrillas of Free Aceh Movement - GAM
 - Muslim separatist, 4,000 strong demand independence of Aceh Province
 - Hosted bin Laden's #2, Ayman Al-Zawahiri & al Qaeda's former military chief, Mohammed Atef in June 2000
- Jemaah Islamiyah (JI)
 - Demand creation of an Islamic state consisting of portions of Thailand, Malaysia, Philippines, & Indonesia
 - Responsible for Christmas 2000 & Bali bombings
 - Lieutenants trained in Camp Chaldun, Afghanistan; created sleeper cells across Indonesia





Threat Summary

- Indonesia intelligence believes GAM and JI have formed a cooperative alliance
 - The alliance has been independently confirmed by CIA operatives in-country
 - GAM's objective is to gain world recognition for their 28-year independence struggle & force the Government to the bargaining table or replace the current administration with one that will negotiate
 - JI wants to devastate the Indonesian economy prior to the 2004 general election so that the administration will topple or be unelectable



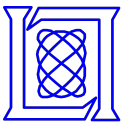
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- GAM and JI strategies may be designed to take advantage of the recent merging of Islamic political parties in Indonesia
 - The Crescent Moon and Star Party (PBB) and the National Awakening Party (PKB) have consolidated party platforms for the 2004 election
 - Pledge to fight rampant corruption, particularly at the local and provincial levels where Government officials and the military receive kickbacks from illicit gambling, prostitution, and drug businesses
 - Pledge to build a “religious police force” to enforce Sharia-based laws
 - Combined, the two parties command and unprecedented 35 to 40% of the voters which will overcome the four remaining parties

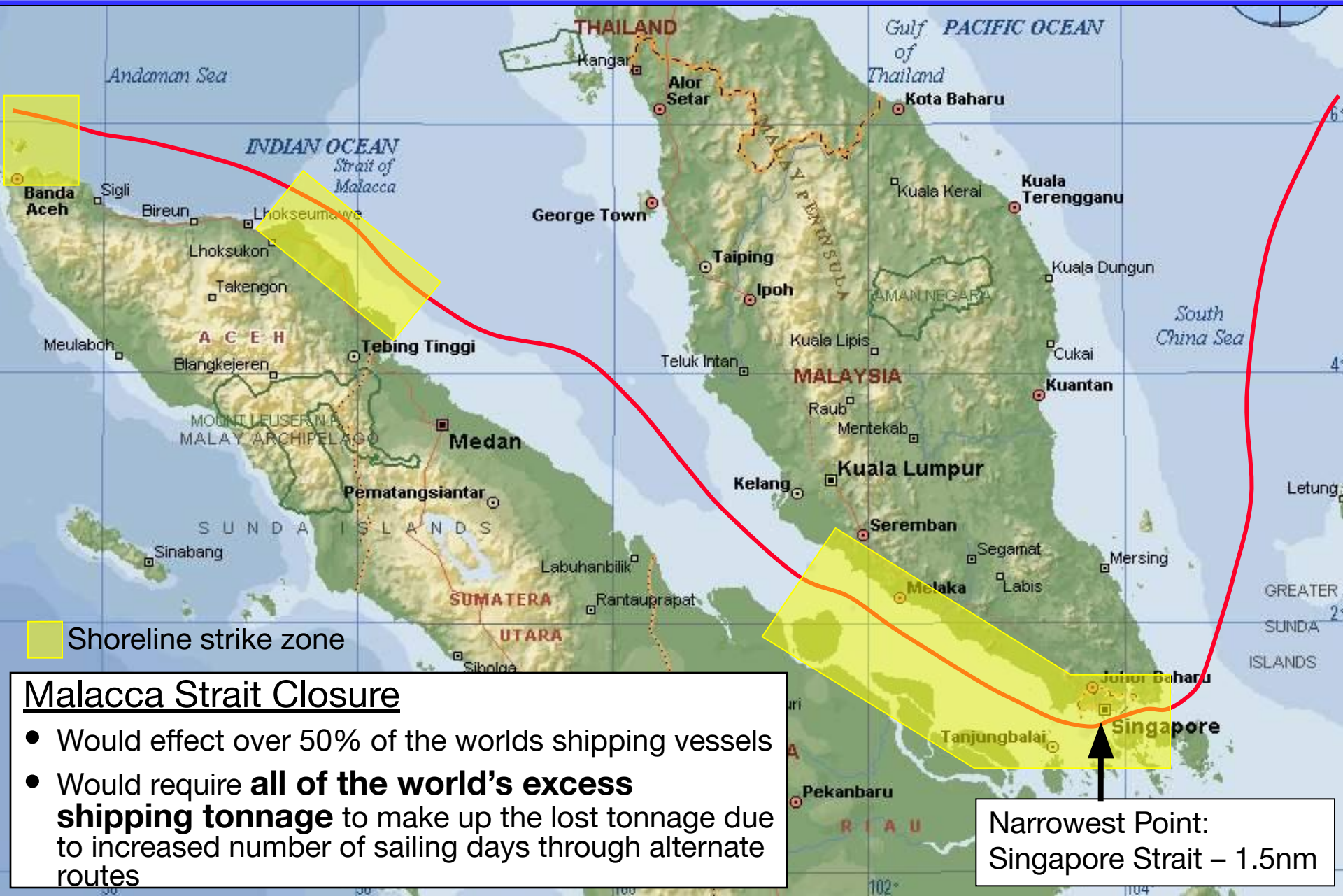


GAM/JI Course of Action

- Disrupt Indonesia's oil and gas and tourist industry
 - Targets:
 - Foreign hotels, night clubs, and tourist attractions across the country and random kidnapping of foreigners
 - Off-shore oil rigs in Malacca Strait
 - Natural gas liquidization plants in Aceh
- Disrupt world shipping traffic in the straits
 - Methods:
 - Piracy
 - Ship-to-shore missiles/artillery
 - Mine-laying
 - Scuttling in the channel
- Intelligence has determined Aceh and JI intend to simultaneously disrupt commercial shipping in all primary straits in S.E. Asia



Malacca Strait

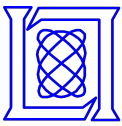


Shoreline strike zone

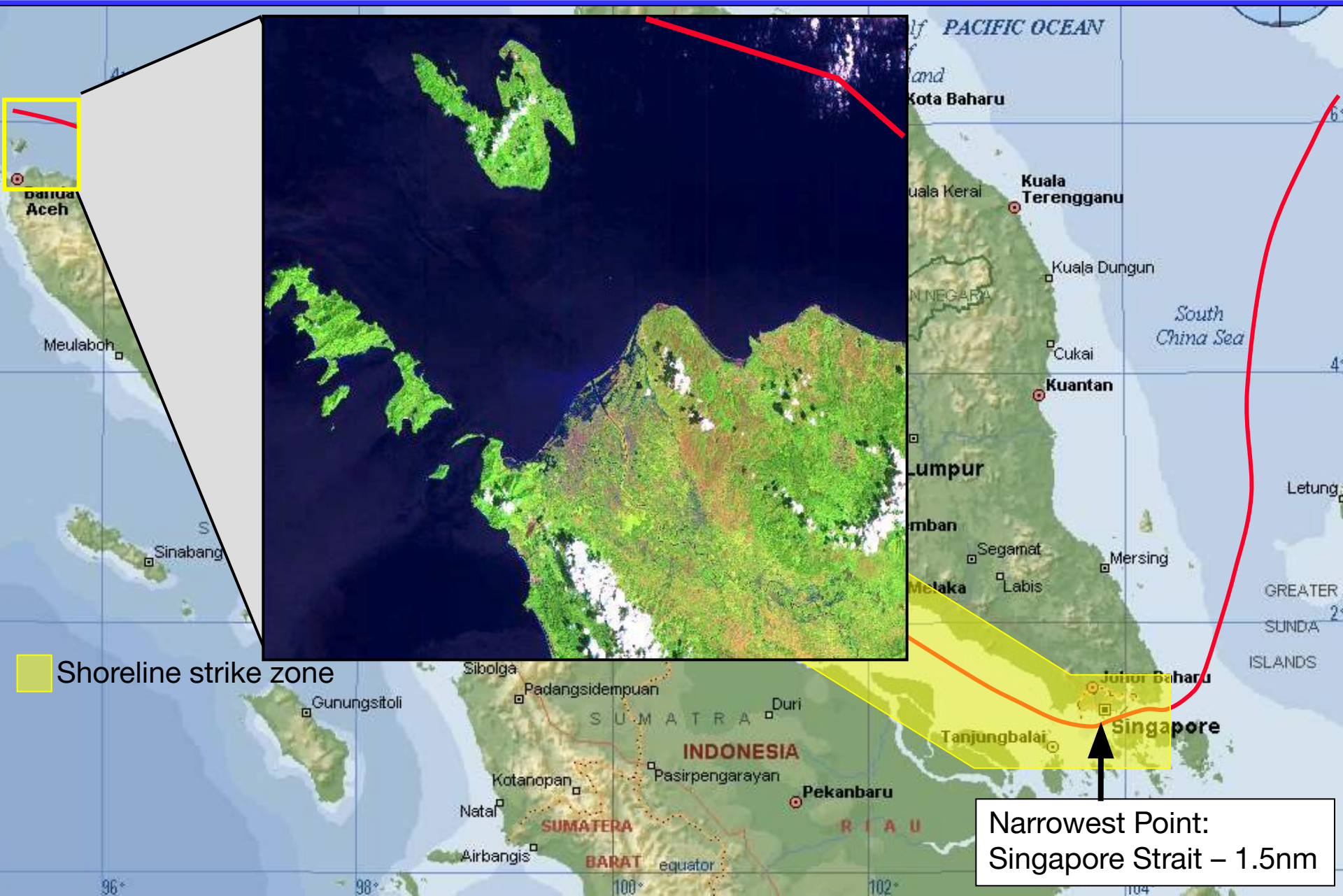
Malacca Strait Closure

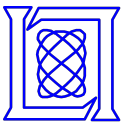
- Would effect over 50% of the worlds shipping vessels
- Would require **all of the world's excess shipping tonnage** to make up the lost tonnage due to increased number of sailing days through alternate routes

Narrowest Point:
Singapore Strait – 1.5nm

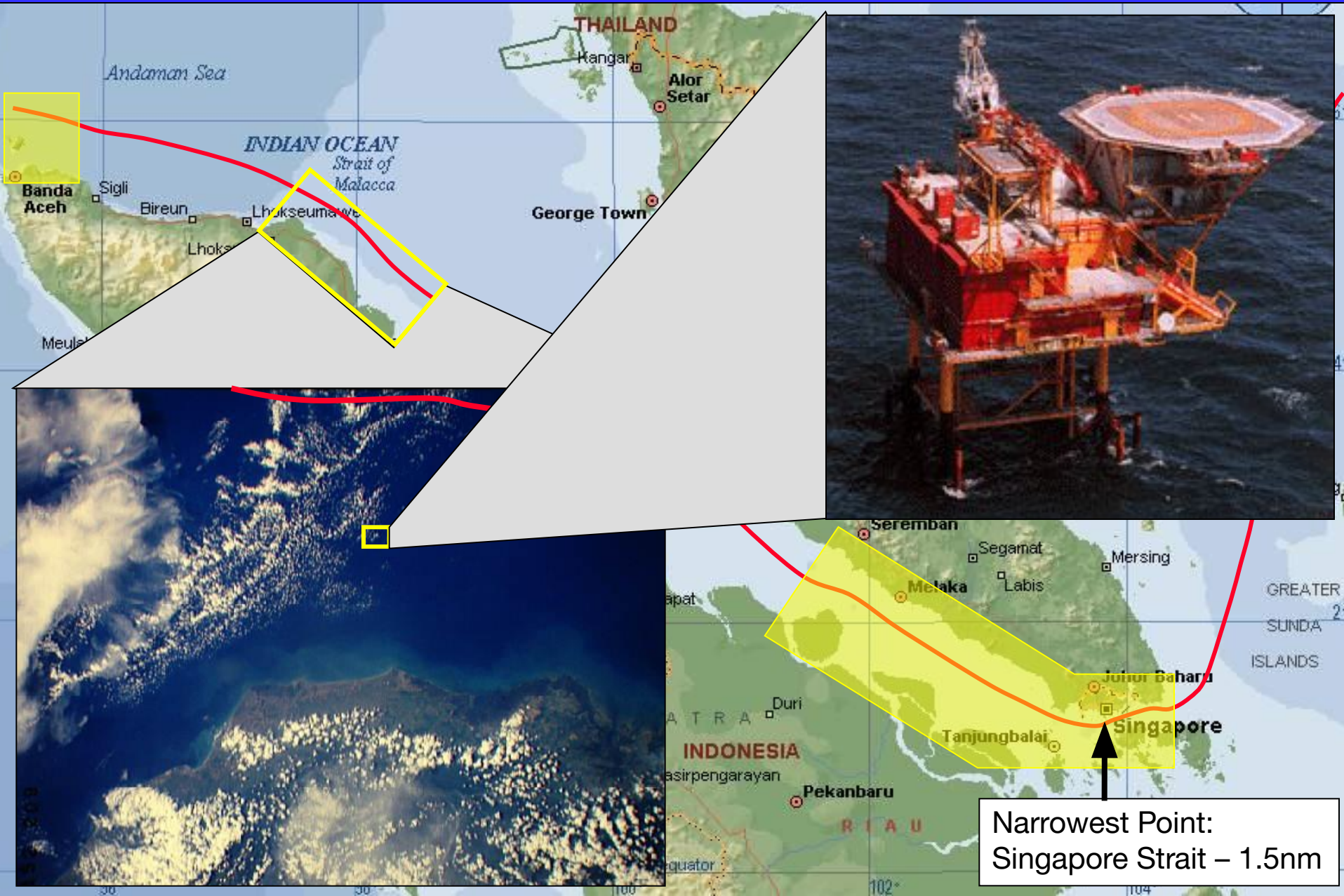


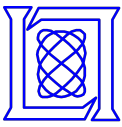
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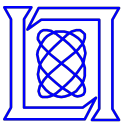
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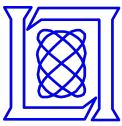
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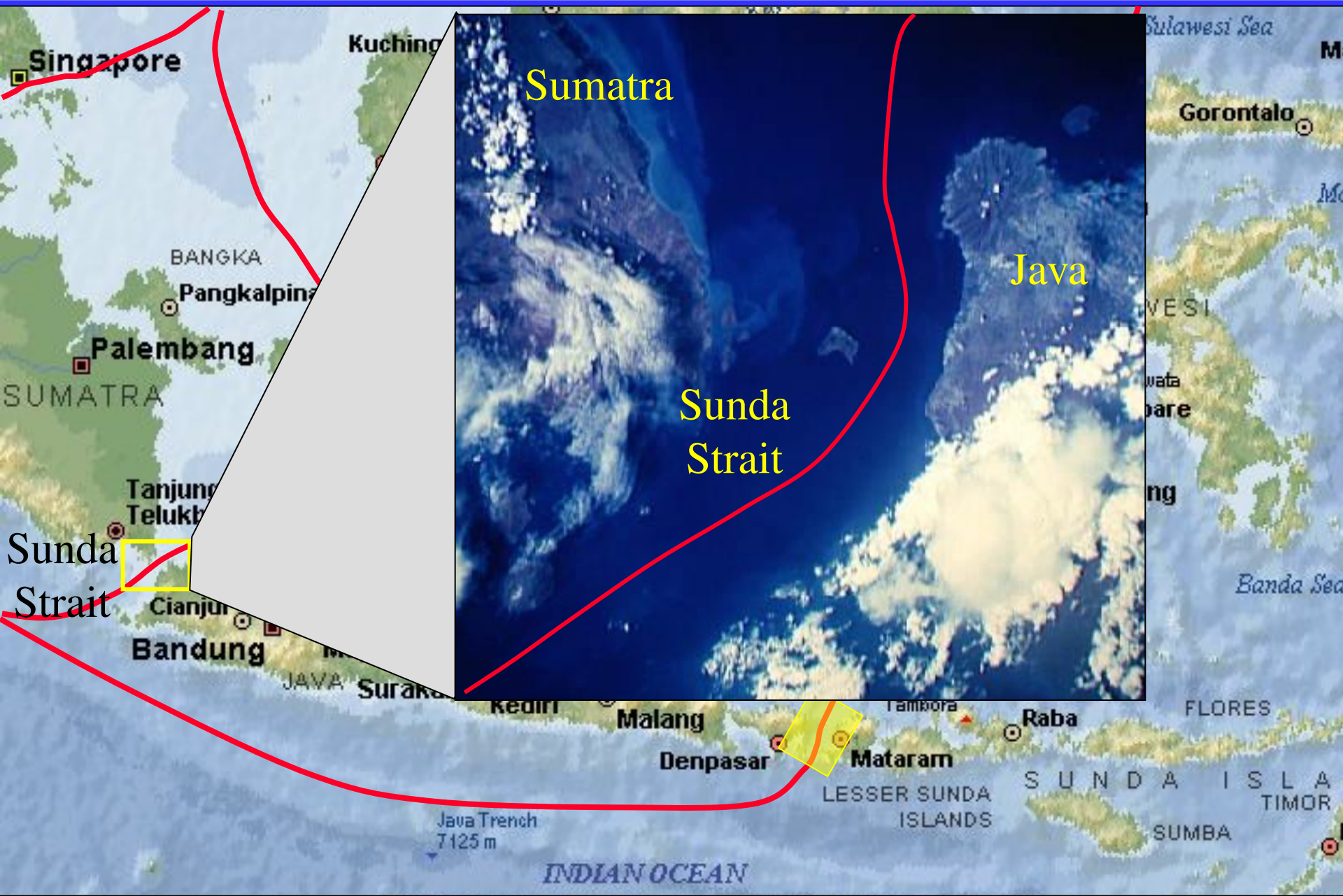


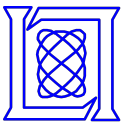
Alternate Routes





Sunda Strait





Lombok Strait





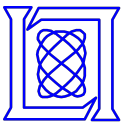
U.S. National Objectives

- Assist South East Asia nation's efforts to identify and remove terrorist threats within their borders
- Prevent South East Asia terrorist organizations from closing Indonesia's sea lanes and creating a world economic crisis
- Protect commercial ships transiting Indonesia's sea lanes traffic from terrorist attack thereby minimizing costly insurance increases



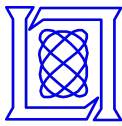
U.S. National Strategy

- Support the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) to keep the sea lanes open
 - ASEAN nations monitor ports and shoreline access to straits
 - ASEAN coalition partners (including the U.S.) form picket lines at entrances to the straits
- Through bi-lateral agreements support Indonesian, Thailand, and Malaysia military and domestic police forces in coordinated counter-terrorism operations against GAM & JI
 - Economic aid, law enforcement assistance, and cooperative military counter-terrorist operations

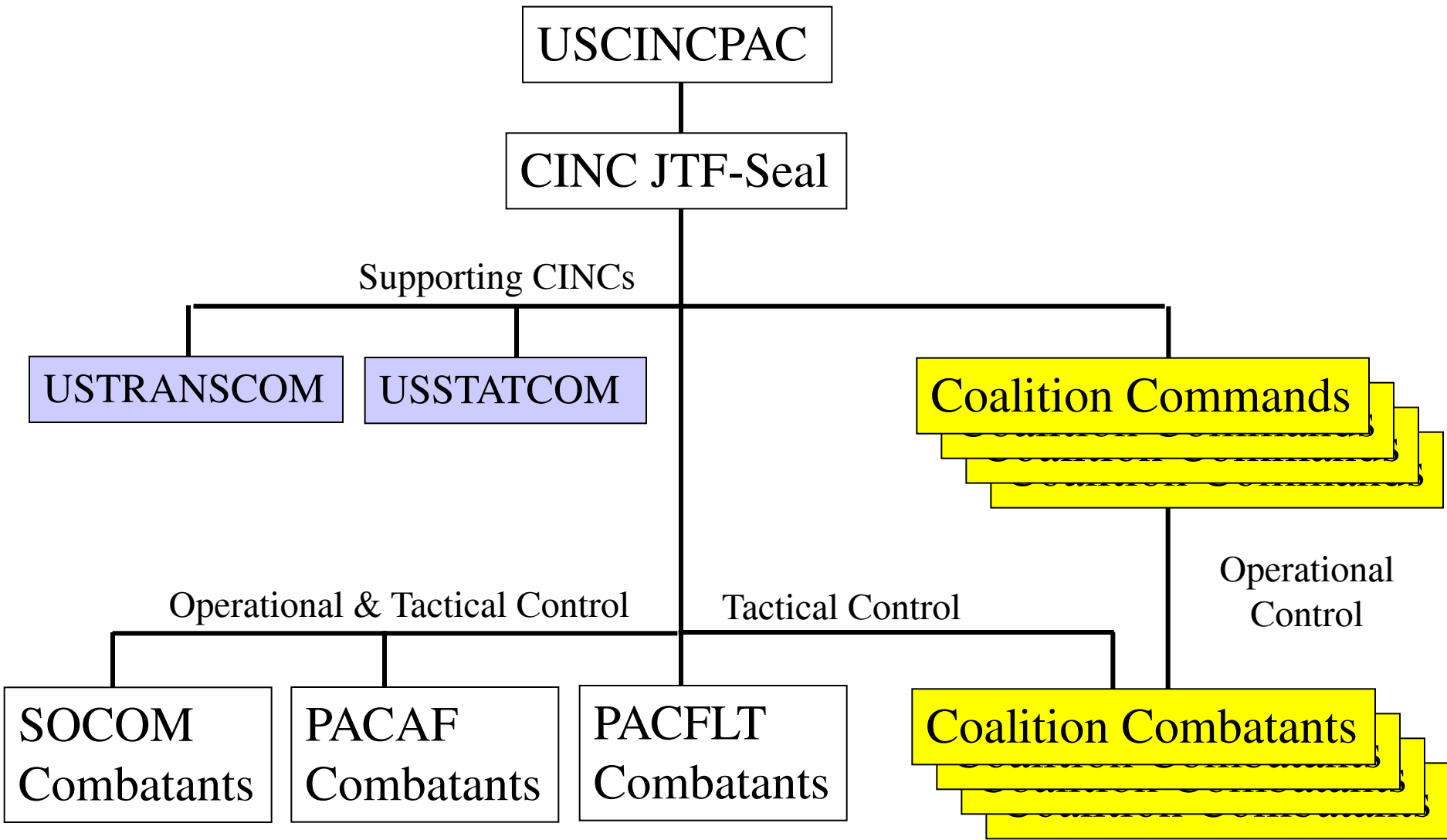


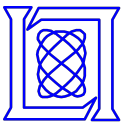
ASEAN Coalition for Sea Lane Protection

- Association of South East Asia Nations providing forces to maintain sea lanes
 - Indonesia
 - Malaysia
 - Philippines
 - Singapore
 - Thailand
- Coalition partners providing forces to maintain sea lanes
 - Australia
 - Britain
 - China
 - Japan
 - United States

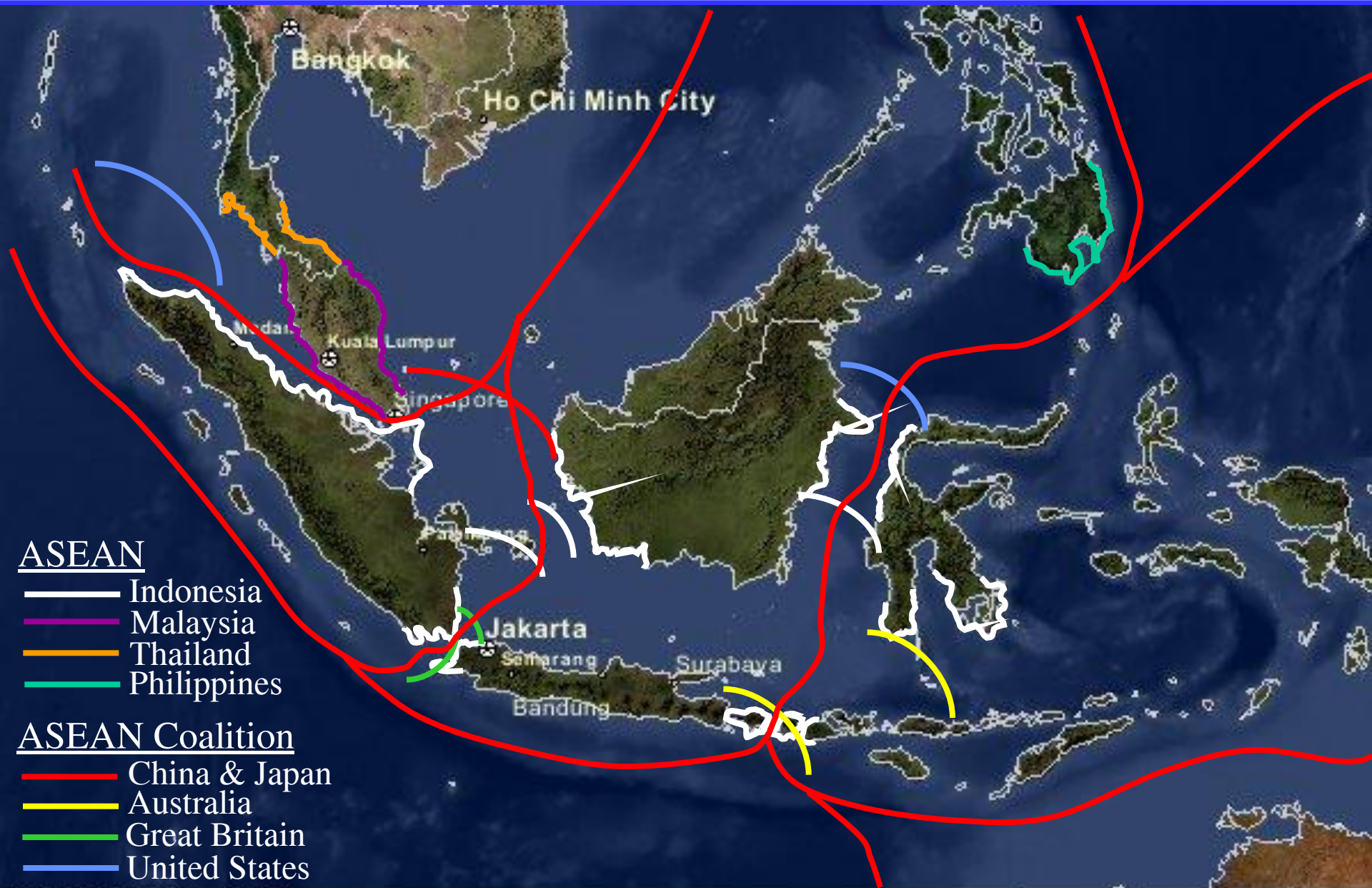


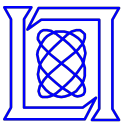
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Sea Lane Protection AOR





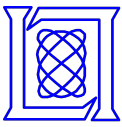
Sea Lane Protection – U.S. Forces

Malacca Strait AOR

Makassar Strait AOR

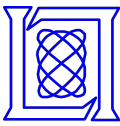
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PACFLT Assets	Frigate (FFG-7)	2	Mouth of Malacca Strait	Frigate (FFG-7)	2	North of Makassar Strait
	Destroyer (DD)	3	Mouth of Malacca Strait	Destroyer (DD)	2	North of Makassar Strait
	MCS-12	1	Malacca Strait	<u>MCS-12 (retired)</u>	1	Makassar Strait
	- CH-53E helos	8		- CH-53E helos	8	
	- SAR helos	2		- SAR helos	2	
	- EOD team	1		- EOD team	1	
	MCM2		Malacca Strait	MCM2		Makassar Strait
	SSN (Fast Attack)	1	Malacca Strait	SSN (Fast Attack)	1	Makassar Strait
P-3	3	Singapore	P-3	3	Mactan AB, Philippines	
SOCOM Assets	Spec. Forces Team 1		Assigned to Indonesia	Spec. Forces Team 1		Assigned to Indonesia
	Marine Spec. Forces Company to board ships			Marine Spec. Forces Company to board ships		
PACAF Assets	MC2A*	2	Singapore	MC2A*	2	Mactan AB, Philippines
	KC-10*	2	Singapore	KC-135*	2	Mactan AB, Philippines

*MC2A and Tankers also support U.S. Counter-Terrorist operations



Sea Lane Protection – Coalition Forces

	Platform	Qty	Location
Aussie Assets	Frigate (FFG) - ANZAC class	2	South of Lombok Strait
	Off-shore Patrol Boat (PBG) – Fremantle class	3	South of Lombok Strait
	Mine Countermeasure (MCM) – Bandicoot class	2	Lombok Strait
	Frigate (FFG) - Adelaide class	1	North of Lombok Strait
	Off-shore Patrol Boat (PBG) – Fremantle class	3	South of Lombok Strait
	Frigate (FFG) - ANZAC class	2	Flores Sea
	Frigate (FFG) - Adelaide class	2	Flores Sea
	Off-shore Patrol Boat (PBG) – Fremantle class	6	Flores Sea
	Off-shore PG (PBG)	4	Flores Sea
	Mine Countermeasure (MCM) – Huon class	2	Flores Sea
	Maritime Patrol Aircraft (AP-3C)	8	Darwin, Australia
Refueling Aircraft (KC-135)	3	Darwin, Australia	
British Assets	Frigate (FFG) – Type 23 Duke Class	2	South of Sunda Strait
	Frigate (FFG) – Type 22 Broadsword Class	1	South of Sunda Strait
	Destroyer (DDG) – Type 42	2	North of Sunda Strait
	Mine Countermeasures (MCMV) – Sandown Class	2	Sunda Strait
Chinese Assets	Frigate (FFG) Type 53HT-H – Jianghu IV Class	3	South China Sea
	Destroyer (DDG) Type 51 – Luda II Class	2	South China Sea
	Patrol Boat (PBG) Type 21 – Huangfeng Class	5	South China Sea
Japanese Assets	Frigate (FFG) – Mursame Class	2	South China Sea
	Destroyer (DDK) – Takanami Class	2	South China Sea
	Maritime Patrol (P-3C)	5	Kuching, Malaysia

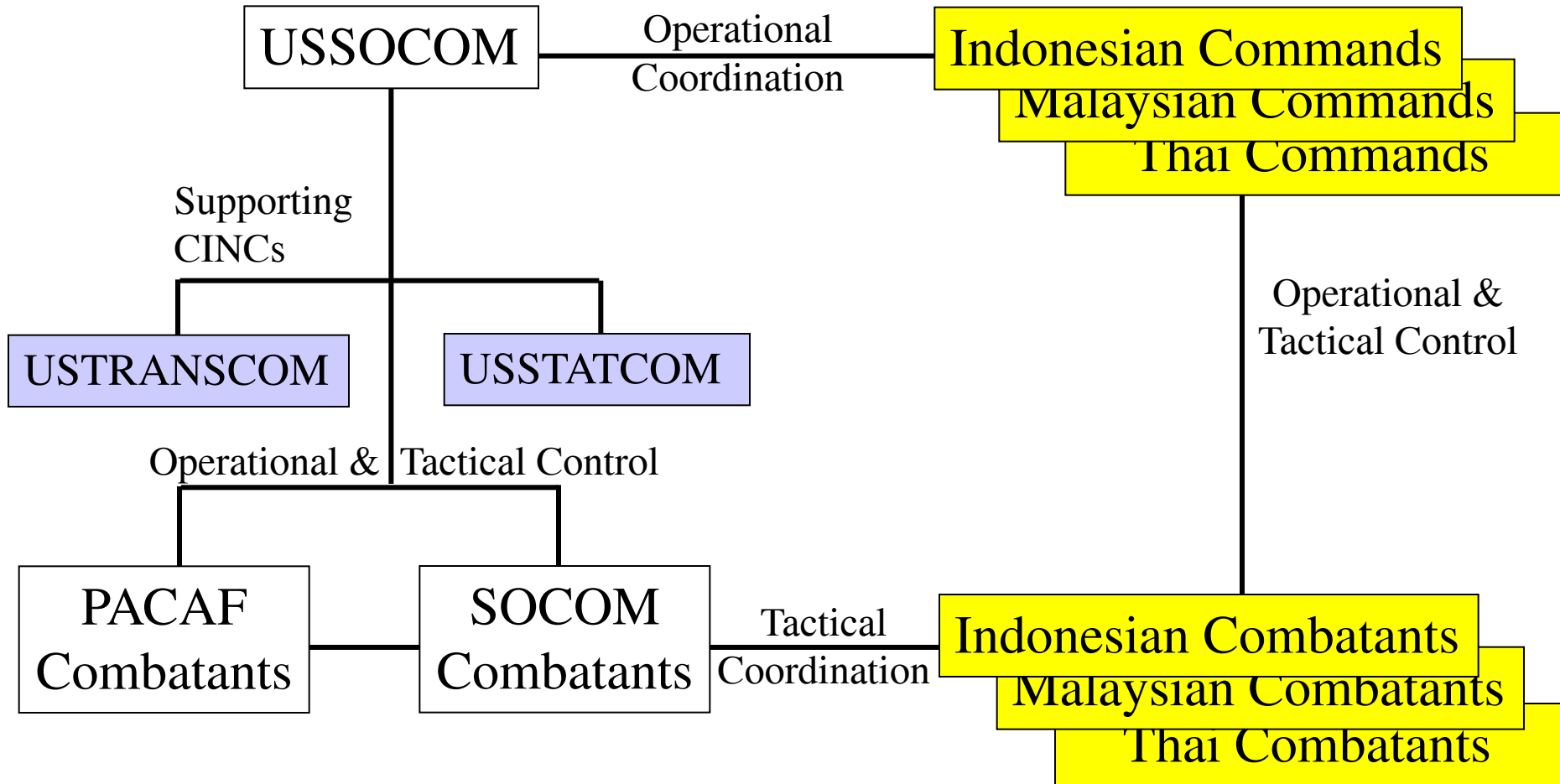


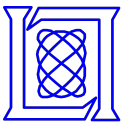
Sea Lane Protection – ASEAN Forces

	Platform	Qty	Location
Indonesia Assets	Frigate (FFG) – Ahmed Yani Class	2	South Entrance to Malacca Strait
	Corvette – Kapitan Patimura Class	4	South Entrance to Malacca Strait
	Patrol Boat (PB) – Kal Kangean Class	8	Malacca Strait
	Patrol Boat (PB) – Kujang Class	5	Malacca Strait
	High Speed Patrol Craft – Kodjo Class	12	Malacca Strait
	Mine Countermeasures (MCM) – Kondor-II Class	3	Malacca Strait & South Entrance
	Maritime Patrol Aircraft – N22B Searchmaster SAR	5	Malacca Strait
	Frigate (FFG) – Samadikun Class	3	Karimate Strait, Java Sea
	Corvette – Kapitan Patimura Class	6	Karimate Strait, Java Sea
	Patrol Boat (PB) – DKN 504 Class	10	Karimate Strait, Java Sea
	Mine Countermeasures (MCM) – Kondor II Class	3	Karimate Strait, Java Sea
	Maritime Patrol Aircraft – N22SL Searchmaster SAR	6	Karimate Strait, Java Sea
	Frigate (FFG) – Ahmed Yani Class	2	South Entrance to Makassar Strait
	Corvette – Fatahilah Class	3	South Entrance to Makassar Strait
	Fast Attack Boat – Sibaru Class	6	Makassar Strait & South Entrance
	Patrol Boat (PB) – Kal Kangean Class	8	Makassar Strait
Maritime Patrol Aircraft – N22 Searchmaster SAR	8	Makassar Strait	
Malaysia Assets	Frigate (FFG) – Lekiu Class	2	Malacca Strait
	Corvette – Kasturi Class	2	Malacca Strait
	Patrol Boat (PB) – Sri Selangor Class	16	Malacca Strait
	Mine Countermeasures (MCM) – Mahamiru Class	2	Malacca Strait
	Maritime Patrol Aircraft – B200T Super King Air SAR	4	Malacca Strait



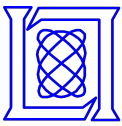
Counter-Terrorism Operations





Counter-Terrorism Task Force AOR

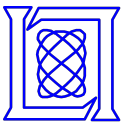




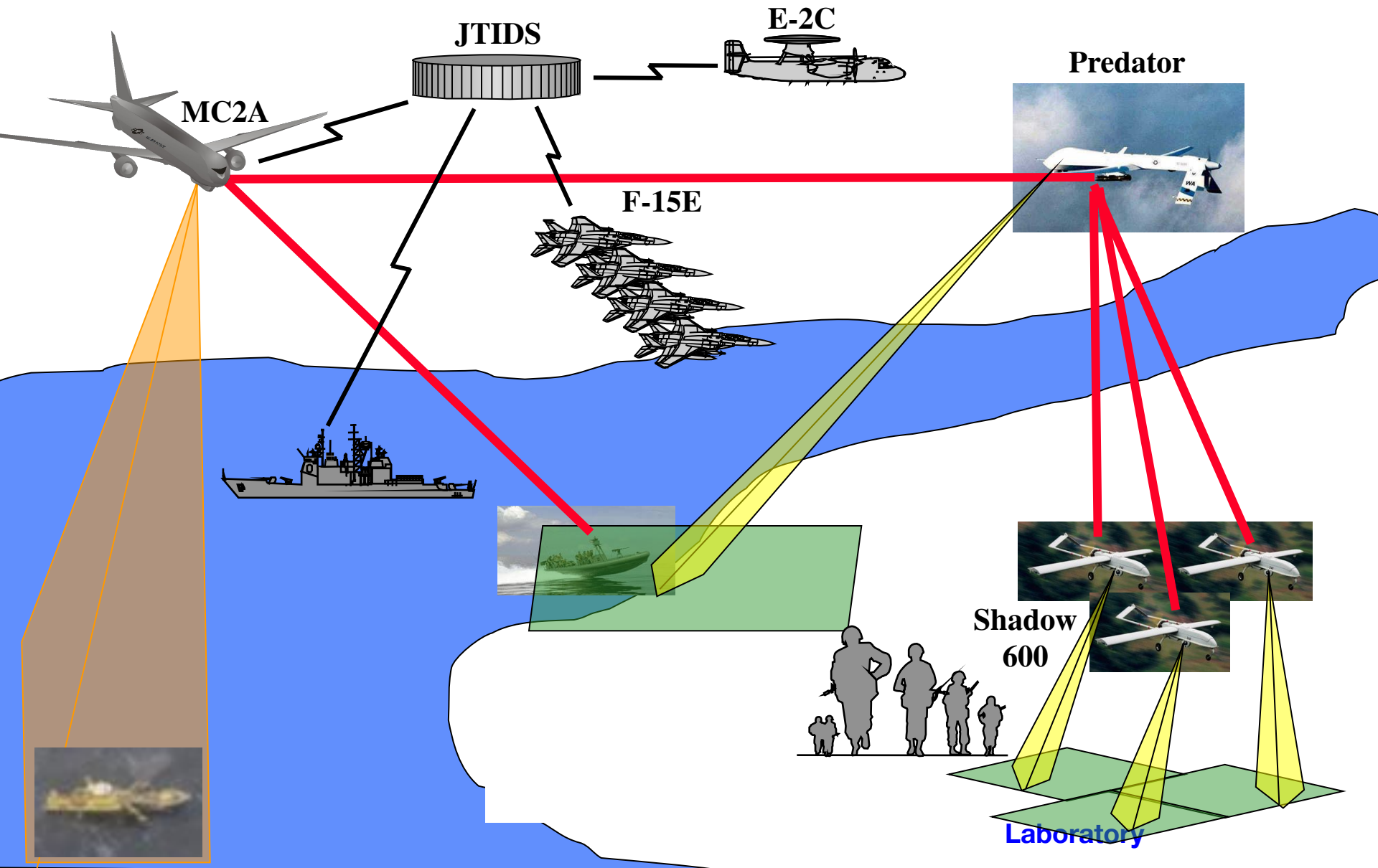
U.S. Force Structure – Counter Terrorism

Aceh/Malacca Strait AOR			Sulawesi/Makassar Strait AOR			
SOCOM Assets	<u>SOCOM Unit</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Assigned with:</u>	<u>SOCOM Unit</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Assigned with:</u>
	Special Forces Team	2	Kopassus, Combat Group I, - Aceh Special Forces Team 1	Special Forces Team	2	Kopassus, Combat Group II, Sulawesi
			Kopassus, Combat Group V (Counter-Terrorism) - Aceh			
	ISR Coordination Team	1	Kopassus, Combat Group IV (Intel) - Jakarta			
	Special Forces Team	2	21 st GKN Sungei Udang, Malaysia			
		Special Forces Team	1	1 st Inf. Div. Changwat Trang,		
Air Assets	MC2A Thailand		Singapore	MC2A*	1	Mactan AB, Philippines
	E-2C	2	Singapore	E-2C	2	Mactan AB, Philippines
	KC-10*	2	Singapore	KC-135*	2	Mactan AB, Philippines
	Rivet Joint	1	Singapore	Rivet Joint	1	Singapore
	F-15E	12	Penang, Malaysia	F/A-18	8	Mactan AB, Philippines
	RQ-1B, Predator-B	1(4)	Penang, Malaysia	F-16	8	Mactan AB, Philippines
	RQ-7, Shadow 6004	(3)	Banda Aceh, Indonesia	RQ-1B, Predator B	1(4)	Ujungpandang, Sulawesi
				RQ-7, Shadow 6002	(3)	Poso, Sulawesi, Indonesia

* Same assets are supporting USCINCPAC Sea Lane Protection effort



MC2A Employment

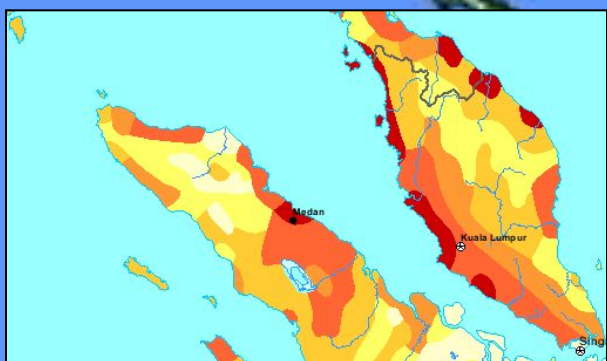




SOCOM Assets



- MC2A
- Predator-B
- Shadow UAV
- SOCOM Teams





Predator A

**Kopassus
Combat
Group II**

**Kalimantan,
Indonesia**

1600
E-2C

MC2A

1700
F/A-18 (4)

Predator A

1800
KC-135

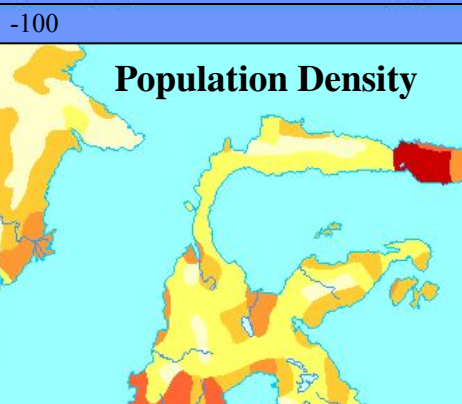
**F/A-18 (4)
30 min
Gnd Alert
Mactan AB, PI**

**Kopassus
Combat
Group II**

**Global Hawk
(SIGINT)**

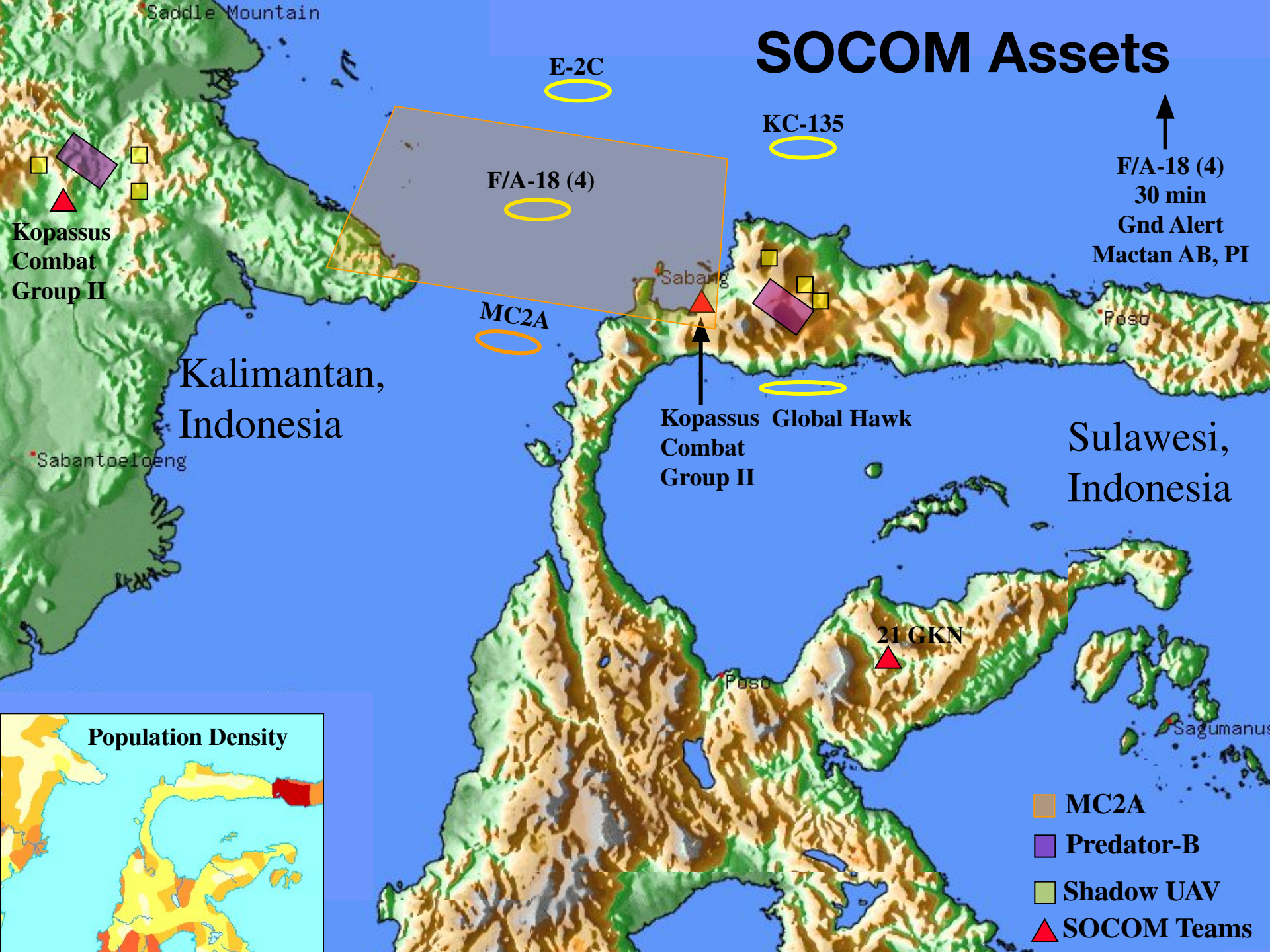
**Sulawesi,
Indonesia**

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- ▲ **Bases - GS**
- **MC2A**
- **Predator-A/B**
- **Shadow UAV**
- ▲ **SOCOM Teams**

SOCOM Assets



F/A-18 (4)
30 min
Gnd Alert
Mactan AB, PI

Kalimantan,
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Sulawesi,
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Population Density

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SOCOM Assets



E-2C

KC-135

F/A-18 (4)

MC2A

Kopassus
Combat
Group II

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G-Hawk



KC-10

F-22 (4)

MC2A

RJ

E-2C



Thailand

1st Inf. Div./Special Ops

Kopassus
Combat
Group V

Kopassus
Combat
Group 1

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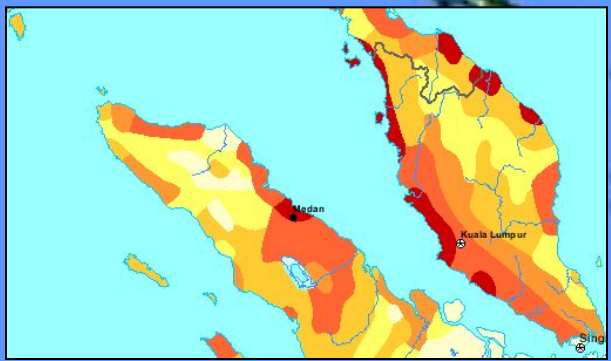
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30 min
Gnd Alert

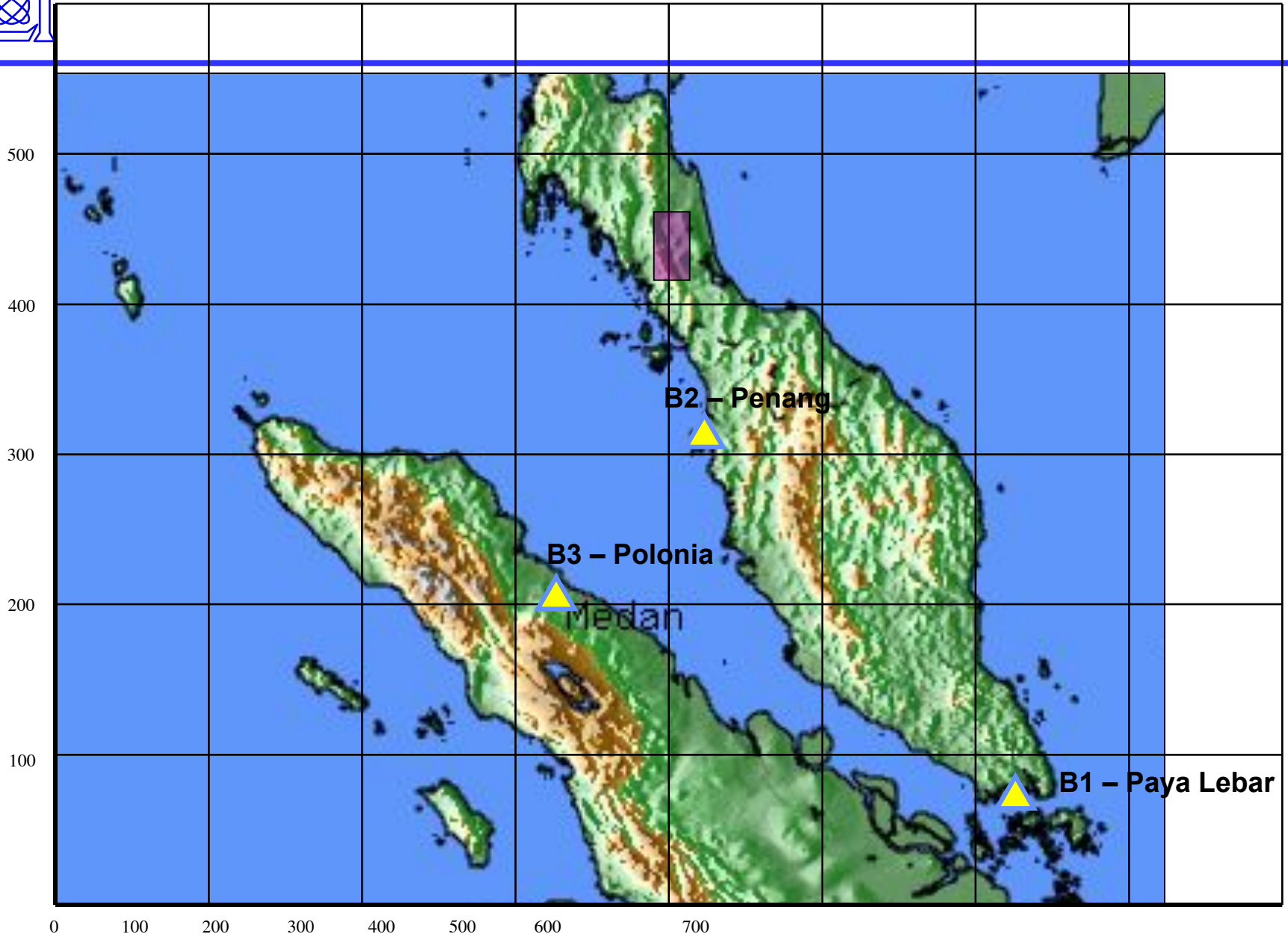
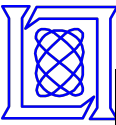
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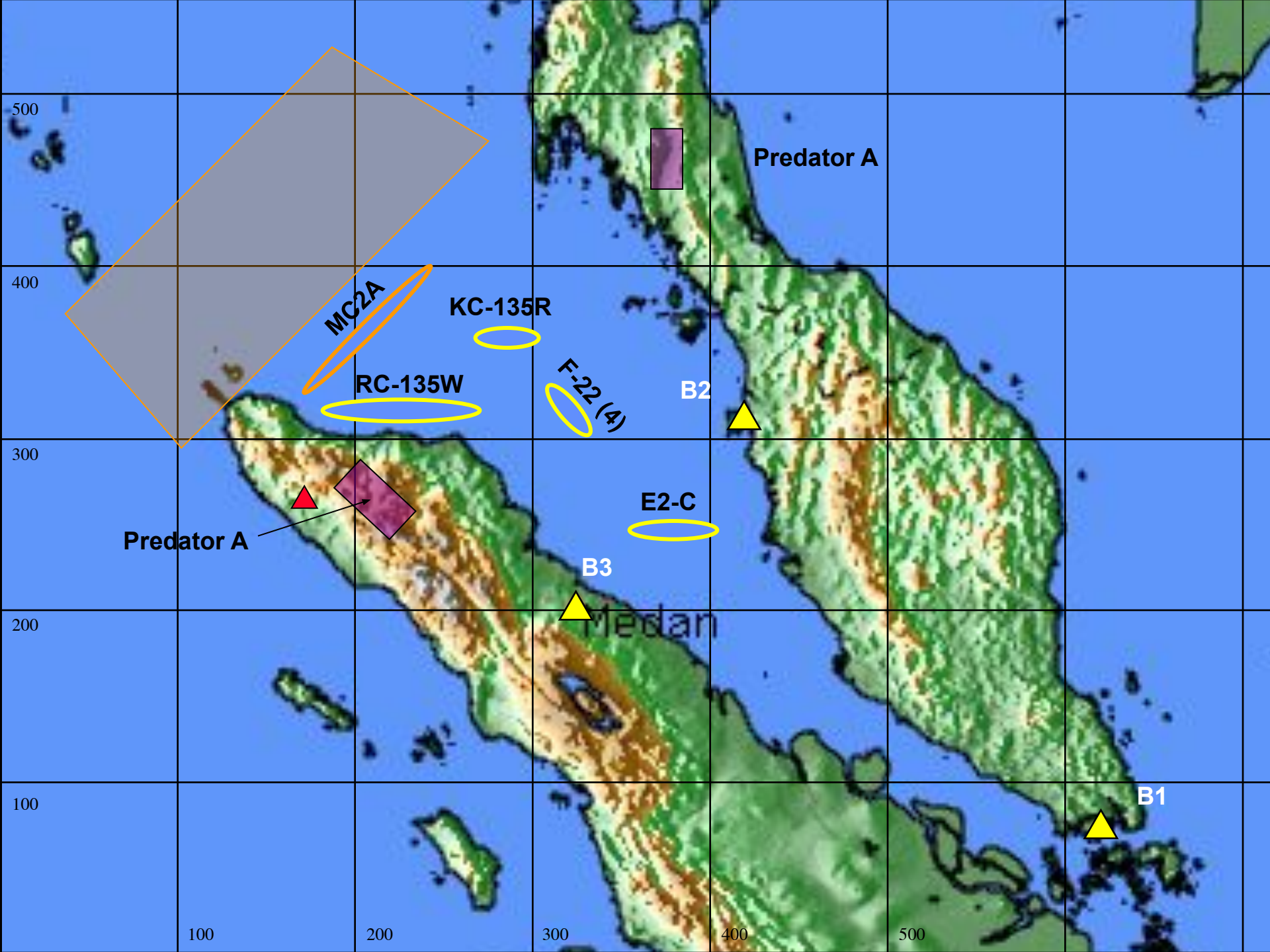
Signapore

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Malaysia







Predator A



MC2A

KC-135R

RC-135W

F-22 (4)

B2



E2-C



Predator A



B3



Medan

B1



100

200

300

400

500

500

400

300

200

100

SOCOM Assets



E-2C

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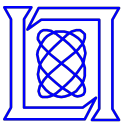
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Saddle Mountain



Western Theater

