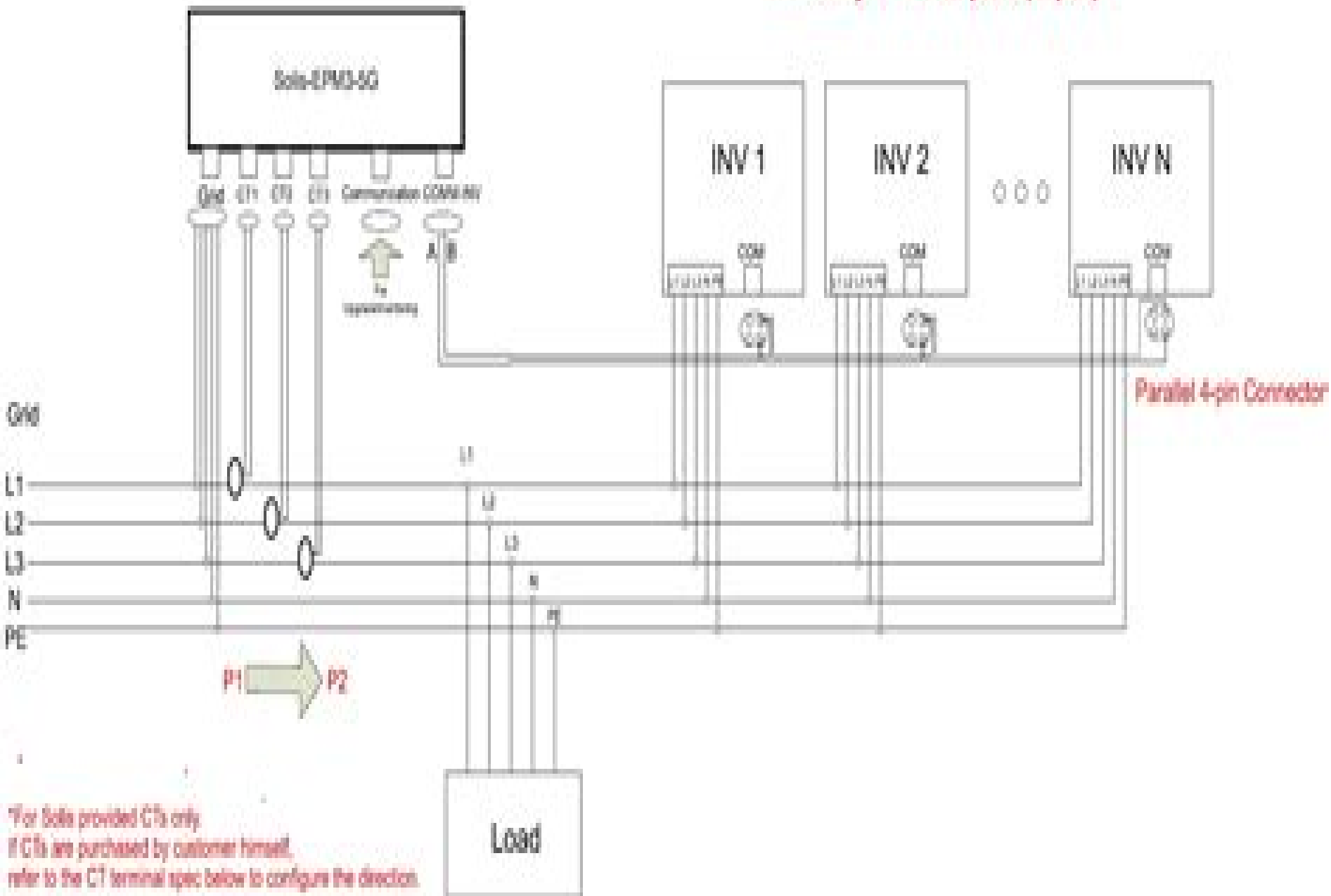


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Field Manual FM 3-19. 4 (Formerly FM 19-4) Military Police Leaders' Handbook Including Change 1 August 2002 United States Army,2012-08-13 This field manual FM addresses military police MP maneuver and mobility support MMS area security AS internment and resettlement I R law and order L O and police intelligence operations PIO across the full spectrum of Army operations Although this manual includes a discussion of corps and division MP elements it primarily focuses on the principles of platoon operations and the tactics techniques and procedures TTP the platoon uses to accomplish its mission This FM provides the capabilities and organization of the MP demonstrates the flexibility and diversity of MP in adapting to any mission throughout the full spectrum of Army operations and characterizes the MP as a combat force multiplier Additionally this manual identifies the fact that the Army will not conduct operations alone and defines the role of the MP in support of joint multinational and interagency operations The MP TTP are organized by the MP functions of MMS AS I R LO and PIO with supporting tasks both individual and collective to help illustrate the functions

Field Manual FM 3-55 Information Collection May 2013 United States Government US Army,Us Army,2013-06-01 Field Manual FM 3 55 Information Collection provides the tactics and procedures for information collection and the associated activities of planning requirements and assessing collection tasking and directing information collection assets It also contains the actions taken by the commanders and staffs in planning preparing executing and assessing information collection activities As the Army fields new formations and equipment with inherent and organic information collection capabilities it needs a doctrinal foundation to ensure proper integration and use to maximize capabilities The principal audience for FM 3 55 is all members of the profession of arms Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces Trainers and educators throughout the Army will also use this manual FM 3 55 applies to the Active Army Army National Guard Army National Guard of the United States and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated The proponent of FM 3 55 is the United States Army Combined Arms Center The preparing agency is the Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate United States Army Combined Arms Center The Army currently has no unified methodology or overall plan to define or establish how it performs or supports information collection activities at all echelons This publication clarifies how the Army plans prepares and executes information collection activities in or between echelons FM 3 55 emphasizes three themes First foundations of information collection that demonstrate information collection activities are a synergistic whole with emphasis on synchronization and integration of all components and systems Second commanders and staff have responsibilities in information collection

planning and execution The emphasis is on the importance of the commander's role Finally the planning requirements and assessing success of information collection is measured by its contributions to the commander's understanding visualization and decisionmaking abilities With the exception of cyberspace all operations will be conducted and outcomes measured by effects on populations This increases the complexity of information collection planning execution and assessment and requires more situational understanding from commanders The staff is part of information collection activities and every Soldier collects and reports information This field manual cannot provide all the answers Its purpose is to prompt the user to ask the right questions This FM complies with Doctrine 2015 guidelines Chapter 1 provides the Army definition of information collection and its relation to the joint construct of intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance Chapter 2 examines the roles and actions of the commander and staff in information collection planning and execution This chapter also discusses the working group for information collection Chapter 3 describes information collection planning and information collection activities assessment Chapter 4 discusses information collection tasking and directing The operations staff integrates collection assets through a deliberate and coordinated effort across all warfighting functions Tasking and directing is vital to control limited collection assets Chapter 5 provides an overview of the information collection assets and capabilities available to Army commanders Chapter 6 examines joint intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance activities Appendix A provides instructions for preparing Annex L Information Collection in Army plans and orders

The Operations Process

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Directorate for input to AUTL revision Task proponents and schools write and define the conditions and standards training and evaluation outlines for individual and collective tasks which support the AUTL The AUTL does not include tasks Army forces perform as part of joint and multinational forces at the strategic and operational levels Those tasks are included in the Universal Joint Task List UJTL The UJTL defines tasks and functions performed by Army elements operating at the operational and strategic levels of war The UJTL provides an overall description of joint tasks to apply at the national strategic theater strategic operational and tactical levels of command The UJTL also provides a standard reference system used by United States Army Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC combat developers for analysis such as front end analysis of force element capabilities Each military Service is required to publish its own tactical task list to supplement the UJTL The UJTL bibliography includes the other Services task lists The AUTL is the Army supplement to the UJTL **US Army Field Manual 5-34 Engineer Field Data** U. S. US Army, CREATESPACE INDEPENDENT PUB, 2017-02-28 This volume is the fourth in a series of books that Battles Book Reviews Publishing is releasing that encompass reprints of public domain US Military manuals that are useful to the prepping community This book contains the full text and images contained within the April 2003 version of Field manual 5 34 Engineer Field Data This manual is packed with useful data tables on just about every aspect of military operations It was one of my go to manuals during my own military career and I always had a copy in the turret of my Bradley behind the coax ready box so I could get to it without digging when I needed it **Field Manual FM 3-35. 1 Army Prepositioned Operations July 2008 (FM 100-17-1 And 100-17-2)** United States Army, 2012-08-13 This manual establishes the doctrinal framework for the Army prepositioned stocks APS program It describes the missions duties and responsibilities of all parties involved in moving APS to an operational area and handing it off to designated Army units This manual supersedes Field Manual FM 100 17 1 and FM 100 17 2 The changing world environment has led to significant changes in how the Army structures its forces No single solution will succeed when confronting an adaptive adversary The Army must retain a wide range of capabilities while significantly improving its agility and versatility Building a joint and expeditionary Army will require versatile forces that can execute smaller shorter duration operations without degrading its traditional role in a major combat operation At the core of this philosophy is having the ability to rapidly project predominately continental United States CONUS based forces to an area of operations AO requiring the involvement of numerous military Services agencies departments and organizations Its credibility depends on the capability to deploy in a timely manner an appropriate military force capable of accomplishing the mission The APS program is a cornerstone of the Army s ability to rapidly project power The Army has dedicated significant priorities and resources to ensure the readiness and availability of APS APS has become a significant deterrent for potential enemies in recent contingencies These stocks identified as APS 1 CONUS APS 2 Europe APS 3 Afloat APS 4 Northeast Asia and APS 5 Southwest Asia are available to support all combatant commanders CCDR missions not only in contingencies but also for

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