

A front-facing view of a military transport aircraft, likely a C-17 Globemaster III, on a runway. The aircraft is dark blue with a yellow band on the tail fin. The four propellers are in motion, creating a blurred effect. The background shows a hazy, overcast sky and a distant horizon.

**AIRLIFT'S**

*Strategic Advantage*

# Tactical Airlift

**Lei Huang**



## **Tactical Airlift:**

Anything, Anywhere, Anytime Sam McGowan,2012-01-04 In December 1941 US Army pilots began hauling passengers and cargo around the Philippines after the Japanese attack on Clark Field thus beginning one of the most important air force missions of World War II As America geared up to fight the war dozens of what came to be known as troop carrier squadrons were activated and equipped usually with Douglas C 47 and C 53 version of the DC 8 transport Beginning in New Guinea US Army troop carrier crews became a crucial part of the effort to turn the tide of war In Europe troop carrier squadrons supported Army airborne forces and provided logistical support for air force squadrons During the Battle of the Bulge troop carrier crews kept the 101st Airborne Division supplied After the war troop carrier squadrons supplied the besieged city of Berlin Troop carrier crews supported UN forces in Korea then supported French efforts in Indochina where their successors would become crucial to US efforts in the 1960s and early 1970s This is their story **Determining**

**Future U.S. Tactical Airlift Requirements** Jeffrey Record,1987 Tactical Airlift Roy L. Bowers,Office of Air Force History,2013-08 Originally published in 1983 Illustrated with many maps and photographs Presents the United States Air Force s use of one form of air power tactical airlift aviation in the changing limited warfare situation in Vietnam Covers the period from the decision of President Truman to assist the French in 1950 to the end of United States involvement in 1975

*Tactical Airlift* Ray L. Bowers,1984 Air Force History and Museums Program Presents the United States Air Force s use of one form of air power tactical airlift aviation in the changing limited warfare situation in Vietnam Covers the period from the decision of President Truman to assist the French in 1950 to the end of United States involvement in 1975 **Tactical Airlift** Ray L. Bowers,2003-12-01 Ray Bowers wrote this history during 1969 1977 while assigned to the Office of Air Force History Wash DC where he served as supervisory historian of the Special Histories Branch This book presents as its principal theme the U S Air Force s use of one form of air power tactical airlift aviation in a changing limited warfare situation The book s language and content are tailored for readers belonging to two overlapping groups students of war and professional military officers Several questions are central how was tactical airlift to perform in Southeast Asia what was actually achieved and by what methods Glossary 100 maps and B W photos **Tactical Airlift** U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),U. S. Air Force (USAF),U. S. Government,2017-04-26 This comprehensive and authoritative Air Force publication is a complete history of tactical airlift in the Vietnam War era The book is divided into four parts Throughout the War in Southeast Asia American and Vietnamese forces relied heavily on tactical airlift to satisfy the logistical demands of the conflict While doctrine normally dictated the use of railroads and roads first to move supplies there was simply no way other than aircraft to move quickly the necessary volume of men and materiel over difficult terrain that was subject to frequent interdiction by the enemy Tactical airlift had to support simultaneously the full range of U S and Vietnamese activities irregular forces covert operations remote outposts and full scale conventional operations involving thousands of men And the

support had to be provided despite shortages of aircraft and crews bureaucratic inefficiency and chronic scheduling problems The successful accomplishment of the mission was a testament to the skill and determination of those who flew and supported the thousands of transport sorties so vital to the allied effort Theirs was a record of continual ingenuity and innovation in tactics techniques organization and equipment In total tonnage moved Air Force tactical airlift in Southeast Asia very quickly exceeded previous efforts in the China Burma India theater in World War II the Berlin Airlift or the Korean War Tactical airlift matured in Vietnam American airlift personnel worked with the French prior to their pull out in the mid 1950s and started assisting South Vietnamese in the years just prior to the massive American involvement Tactics were developed and then changed constantly in an effort to adapt to current military situations Sometimes the old procedures did not apply For example the dropping of paratroops long a staple of tactical airlift was only marginally successful and in 1966 was largely abandoned in favor of helicopter borne assault forces But the early involvement in airborne assault did provide experience in supporting a seemingly endless variety of missions and helped shape the future of the airlift mission

Part One  
The Counterinsurgency Years 1946 1964 I The French War in Indochina II The Troop Carrier Idea 1954 1961 III Farm Gate and the Air Commando Tradition IV The Dirty Thirty and the Vietnamese Air Force Transport Arm V Mule Train The First Year VI The Airlift System 1963 1964 VII Air Supply of Special Forces Part Two The Years of the Offensive 1965 1968 VIII The Entry of the C 130 1965 1966 IX Search and Destroy X The Airlift System in Growth 1966 1967 XI Junction City and the Battles of 1967 XII The Khe Sanh Campaign XIII Tet and the Battles of 1968 XIV The Air Force Caribous Part Three Other Applications XV The Auxiliary Roles XVI Airlift in Irregular Warfare XVII The War for Laos Part Four The Years of Withdrawal 1969 1975 XVIII The Airlift System 1969 1971 XIX The Campaigns of 1969 1971 Cambodia and the Panhandle XX The Caribou Force 1969 1972 XXI The Easter Offensive The Battle of An Loc XXII The Easter Offensive The Countrywide Response XXIII The Advisory Role and the Vietnamese Air Force Airlift Arm XXIV Return to Cold War in Southeast Asia XXV The 1975 Denouement XXVI Reflections

Tactical Airlift: the United States Air Force (USAF) in Southeast Asia - Vietnam War - Part One: the Counterinsurgency Years, 1946-1964, French War in Indochina, Mule Train, Special Forces Air Supply U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Air Force, U. S. Government, 2017-04-26 This comprehensive and authoritative Air Force publication is a complete history of tactical airlift in the Vietnam War era The book is divided into four parts Throughout the War in Southeast Asia American and Vietnamese forces relied heavily on tactical airlift to satisfy the logistical demands of the conflict While doctrine normally dictated the use of railroads and roads first to move supplies there was simply no way other than aircraft to move quickly the necessary volume of men and materiel over difficult terrain that was subject to frequent interdiction by the enemy Tactical airlift had to support simultaneously the full range of U S and Vietnamese activities irregular forces covert operations remote outposts and full scale conventional operations involving thousands of men And the support had to be provided despite shortages of aircraft and crews bureaucratic inefficiency and

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Anything, Anywhere, Anytime United States. Air Force. Military Airlift Command. Command Historical Office, 1991 **Air Force Magazine** ,1990 **Tactical Airlift** U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Air Force (USAF), U. S. Government, 2017-04-26 This comprehensive and authoritative Air Force publication is a complete history of tactical airlift in the Vietnam War era The book is divided into four parts Throughout the War in Southeast Asia American and Vietnamese forces relied heavily on tactical airlift to satisfy the logistical demands of the conflict While doctrine normally dictated the use of railroads and roads first to move supplies there was simply no way other than aircraft to move quickly the necessary volume of men and materiel over difficult terrain that was subject to frequent interdiction by the enemy Tactical airlift had to support simultaneously the full range of U S and Vietnamese activities irregular forces covert operations remote outposts and full scale conventional operations involving thousands of men And the support had to be provided despite shortages of aircraft and crews bureaucratic inefficiency and chronic scheduling problems The successful accomplishment of the mission was a testament to the skill and determination of

those who flew and supported the thousands of transport sorties so vital to the allied effort. Theirs was a record of continual ingenuity and innovation in tactics, techniques, organization, and equipment. In total tonnage moved, Air Force tactical airlift in Southeast Asia very quickly exceeded previous efforts in the China, Burma, India theater in World War II, the Berlin Airlift, or the Korean War. Tactical airlift matured in Vietnam. American airlift personnel worked with the French prior to their pull out in the mid 1950s and started assisting South Vietnamese in the years just prior to the massive American involvement. Tactics were developed and then changed constantly in an effort to adapt to current military situations. Sometimes the old procedures did not apply. For example, the dropping of paratroops long a staple of tactical airlift was only marginally successful and in 1966 was largely abandoned in favor of helicopter borne assault forces. But the early involvement in airborne assault did provide experience in supporting a seemingly endless variety of missions and helped shape the future of the airlift mission.

Part One: The Counterinsurgency Years, 1946-1964

I The French War in Indochina

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III Farm Gate and the Air Commando Tradition

IV The Dirty Thirty and the Vietnamese Air Force Transport Arm

V Mule Train: The First Year

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Tactical Airlift

U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO), U.S. Government Accountability Office (2013-07) GAO reviewed the Air Force's European Distribution System (EDS) which the Air Force intended to ensure that critical assets would be available at specific European bases during wartime. GAO focused on 1) system planning and status, 2) potential operational improvements, and 3) lessons to be applied to the development of similar systems in the future. GAO found that 1) the system will consist of an automated logistics control system, 3 warehouses, and 18 C-23A aircraft, and 2) in wartime the system would serve about 100 bases. GAO also found that 1) the Air Force did not thoroughly plan the system, 2) the system will not be able to serve all of Europe, 3) the C-23A aircraft is too small to carry some cargo including certain aircraft engines, 4) the Air Force has not followed its inventory stocking criteria, 5) the Air Force might acquire excess storage space for the system, 6) the Air Force did not coordinate its need for the system with other services to permit its most effective use, even though a number of other military facilities are close to system facilities, 7) cost estimates for the system have increased from 120 million to 196 million, and 8) the Air Force simultaneously reprogrammed almost 20 million for the system in increments small enough to escape congressional consent requirements.

**Defense Acquisitions**

Michael Sullivan, 2010-02 The Dept of Defense DoD used nearly 700 aircraft as well as commercial and leased aircraft to carry about three million troops and 800 000 tons of cargo in support of wartime peacetime and humanitarian efforts in 2008 C 5s and C 17s move troops and cargo internationally strategic airlift and C 130s are the primary aircraft that moves them within a theater of operation tactical airlift Over the next four years DoD plans to spend about 12 billion to modernize and procure airlifters and is currently studying how many it needs This report 1 identifies the status of DoD s modernization and acquisition efforts and 2 determines how well DoD is addressing any capability gaps and redundancies Includes recommendations Charts and tables Airlift ,1985 **Tactical Airlift ( Part 1 Of 2)** Office of Air Force History, U.s. Air Force, 2015-03-03 Tactical airlift matured in Vietnam American airlift personnel worked with the French prior to their pull out in the mid 1950s and started assisting South Vietnamese in the years just prior to the massive American involvement Tactics were developed and then changed constantly in an effort to adapt to current military situations Sometimes the old procedures did not apply For example the dropping of paratroops long a staple of tactical airlift was only marginally successful and in 1966 was largely abandoned in favor of helicopter borne assault forces But the early involvement in airborne assault did provide experience in supporting a seemingly endless variety of missions and helped shape the future of the airlift mission Few tactical airlift missions in Vietnam could be called routine weather terrain enemy action and the usual snafus saw to that Tactical airlift forces lost 122 aircraft and 229 crewmembers in Vietnam many while attempting to deliver critical cargo to friendly units surrounded or besieged by enemy forces Some crewmembers earned prestigious decorations including the Medal of Honor for their performance in the face of enemy fire others died lonely deaths from causes that will probably go forever unrecorded But as this book consistently documents the cargo virtually always got through when it was within the realm of possibility A positive theme throughout the war was the cooperation between tactical airlift and its primary user the U S Army Army personnel grumbled about late deliveries and the occasionally inaccurate airdrop of supplies but with the exception of the siege of An Loc in 1972 the complaints were surprisingly minor In the case of An Loc Army personnel were sharply critical of the Air Force for the length of time it took to devise successful airdrop methods in the face of an unprecedented anti-aircraft threat Yet even this criticism became muted when new and successful tactics were introduced The key to the successful Army Air Force relationship was the willingness at all levels of command in both services to exchange information to work together and to appreciate the other service s problems The lessons learned in Vietnam ought to have a major impact at the inter-service management level in any future conflict For those with a taste for the unusual there is a chapter on unorthodox operations which documents for the first time the use of tactical airlift to support secret missions throughout Southeast Asia included was the novel use of A 1 fighter bombers to drop supplies in drogue retarded napalm tanks while other A 1s bombed the surrounding jungle to disguise the true nature of the mission Also revealed are details on the use of C 130s as bombers and reconnaissance aircraft and the insertion and extraction of special

forces sent to harass North Vietnamese operations on the Ho Chi Minh Trail Finally the reader will be challenged to examine and to assimilate a wealth of detail and to assemble a cogent picture of tactical airlift across a broad operational spectrum One thing emerges with clarity from this book tactical airlift in Vietnam triumphed over enormous obstacles It will forever be to the credit of tactical airlift forces that few friendly units were overrun because tactical airlift failed to deliver the material when victory or defeat hinged on supply from the air Tactical Airlift ( Part 2 Of 2) Office of Air Force History,U.s. Air Force,2015-03-04 Tactical airlift matured in Vietnam American airlift personnel worked with the French prior to their pull out in the mid 1950s and started assisting South Vietnamese in the years just prior to the massive American involvement Tactics were developed and then changed constantly in an effort to adapt to current military situations Sometimes the old procedures did not apply For example the dropping of paratroops long a staple of tactical airlift was only marginally successful and in 1966 was largely abandoned in favor of helicopter borne assault forces But the early involvement in airborne assault did provide experience in supporting a seemingly endless variety of missions and helped shape the future of the airlift mission Few tactical airlift missions in Vietnam could be called routine weather terrain enemy action and the usual snafus saw to that Tactical airlift forces lost 122 aircraft and 229 crewmembers in Vietnam many while attempting to deliver critical cargo to friendly units surrounded or besieged by enemy forces Some crewmembers earned prestigious decorations including the Medal of Honor for their performance in the face of enemy fire others died lonely deaths from causes that will probably go forever unrecorded But as this book consistently documents the cargo virtually always got through when it was within the realm of possibility A positive theme throughout the war was the cooperation between tactical airlift and its primary user the U S Army Army personnel grumbled about late deliveries and the occasionally inaccurate airdrop of supplies but with the exception of the siege of An Loc in 1972 the complaints were surprisingly minor In the case of An Loc Army personnel were sharply critical of the Air Force for the length of time it took to devise successful airdrop methods in the face of an unprecedented anti-aircraft threat Yet even this criticism became muted when new and successful tactics were introduced The key to the successful Army Air Force relationship was the willingness at all levels of command in both services to exchange information to work together and to appreciate the other service s problems The lessons learned in Vietnam ought to have a major impact at the inter service management level in any future conflict For those with a taste for the unusual there is a chapter on unorthodox operations which documents for the first time the use of tactical airlift to support secret missions throughout Southeast Asia included was the novel use of A 1 fighter bombers to drop supplies in drogue retarded napalm tanks while other A 1s bombed the surrounding jungle to disguise the true nature of the mission Also revealed are details on the use of C 130s as bombers and reconnaissance aircraft and the insertion and extraction of special forces sent to harass North Vietnamese operations on the Ho Chi Minh Trail Finally the reader will be challenged to examine and to assimilate a wealth of detail and to assemble a cogent picture of tactical airlift across a broad operational spectrum

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Putting Tactical Back Into Theater Airlift John D. Daly,NAVAL WAR COLL NEWPORT RI DEPT OF OPERATIONS.,1991 The once clear distinctions between strategic and tactical airlift is becoming increasingly more clouded The Theater CINCs are concerned over the readiness of theater airlift to meet their theater needs This together with the added emphasis on unity of command created by the Goldwaters Nichols Act of 1986 is creating a growing desire by the Theater CINCs to reacquire command of theater airlift from the Military Airlift Command MAC This study explains why tactical and strategic airlift were consolidated into MAC and outlines the Theater Airlift Manager TAM system With that as background the author shows how tactical airlift has been assimilated by the strategic mission thus diluting the emphasis on tactical airlift and how this is causing concern for MAC s responsiveness to the theater airlift needs The paper concludes that the benefits of the single manager concept outweigh the duplication of efforts which will result from returning command to the Theater CINC A number of recommendations are made including a change in policy by the Air Force to reemphasize the distinct differences between strategic and tactical airlift

**Tactical Airlift** United States. General Accounting Office,1989

**The Posture of Military Airlift** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Research and Development,1976

**Defense Acquisitions** United States Government Accountability Office,2017-09-20 OD used nearly 700 aircraft as well as commercial and leased aircraft to carry about 3 million troops and 800 000 tons of cargo in support of wartime peacetime and humanitarian efforts in 2008 C 5s and C 17s move troops and cargo internationally strategic airlift and C 130s are the primary aircraft that moves them within a theater of operation tactical airlift Over the next 4 years DOD plans to spend about 12 billion to modernize and procure airlifters and is currently studying how many it needs GAO was asked to 1 identify the status of DOD s modernization and acquisition efforts and 2 determine how well DOD is addressing any capability gaps and redundancies In conducting this work GAO identified the cost schedule and performance of airlift programs as well as DOD s plan for addressing gaps and redundancies GAO also discussed mobility study efforts with DOD Institute for Defense Analysis IDA and RAND officials

**The Almanac of Airpower** Air Force Association,1989

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