NONCOMBATANT
EVACUATION
OPERATIONS
What is Noncombatant Evacuation?

- Department of State (U.S. Embassy)-led
- Department of Defense (United States Forces Korea)-assisted

- Noncombatants at risk are evacuated
  - War
  - Political / Civil Instability
  - Natural Disaster

- Safe Haven or Repatriation
Past Real World Evacuations

1950 – South Korea
1975 – Vietnam, Cambodia
1981 – Liberia
1991 – Philippines, Somalia, Haiti, Zaire
1994 – Rwanda
1996 – Liberia
1997 – Albania, Zaire, Sierra Leone, Cambodia
1998 – Kenya, Tanzania, Eritrea, Guinea Bissau
2002 – Sierra Leone
2003 – Turkey
2004 – Bahrain
2006 – Lebanon, Wake Island
2010 – Haiti
2011 – Libya
2011 – Japan
Lessons from Japan Evacuation 2011

- Evacuations can occur for any number of reasons, be prepared

- Listening to unit NEO leaders, AFN radio and TV were critical to knowing the latest info

- The initial goal is to get people out of harms way; you may not go immediately to the States

- Helping others makes the process bearable

- Have a plan for when you reach the States

- Pets are important, so make sure they are registered, chipped and have up-to-date shots
Who qualifies as a Noncombatant Evacuee?

- **U.S. citizens who may be ordered to evacuate**
  - U.S. Government civilian employees and dependents
  - U.S. Armed Forces family members
  - Designated US Armed Forces military personnel

- **U.S./non-U.S. citizens who may be authorized assistance**
  - Private U.S. citizens and their dependents
  - Legal permanent residents of the U.S.
  - Designated foreign national employees of the U.S. Government and their dependents
  - Designated foreign nationals

U.S. Embassy (AMEMB) Seoul designates those authorized evacuation assistance
Steps in Evacuation that Affect You!

1. **Voluntary Departure:** Noncombatants leave at their own expense

2. **Authorized Departure:** U.S. Government (USG) affiliated
   Noncombatants leave at government expense

3. **Ordered Departure:** U.S. Government (USG) affiliated
   Noncombatants are ordered to leave (at government expense) per Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA)

4. **NEO:** Evacuation of American Citizens (AMCITs) and specific Korean Third Country Nationals (TCNs) according to U.S. Department of State.
Evacuation Sites and Procedures

- **APOE**: Air Point of Embarkation
- **SPOE**: Sea Point of Embarkation

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**ASSEMBLY POINT OR EVACUATION CONTROL CENTERS**

- **NEO WARDEN**
- **NONCOMBATANT**
- **RELOCATION CENTER**
  - Further South on the Korean Peninsula
  - IN SAFE HAVEN AREAS
- **RELOCATION**
- **EVACUATION**
- **REPATRIATION**

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Evacuation Specifics

1. Be prepared
   • Understand Process
   • NEO Book Complete
   • Evacuation Kits Packed
   • Pets registered with Vet
   • Trained on using protective masks
   • Participate in Courageous Channel

2. Move to your nearest Assembly Point
   • Maximize use of public and government transportation

3. Minimize baggage to what you can carry

4. Listen and follow instructions from military personnel at Assembly Pt

5. Be cooperative and supportive. Help each other out!
“CRITICAL DOCUMENTS” NEEDED TO RESUME LIFE IN U.S.

MANDATORY ITEMS
• Identification Cards
• Passports
• Family Care Plan (Single and Dual Military Parents)
• Prepared Forms

RECOMMENDED ITEMS (Hard to replace items)
• Birth, Marriage and Adoption Certificates
• Naturalization Certificate
• Powers of Attorney
• Will
• Insurance Policies
• Checkbook, Credit Cards, Financial Records
• Vehicle Registration and Title
• Social Security Cards
• Tax Returns
• Medical Records
SUGGESTED ITEMS

- 3 Days Food and Water (Baby Too!)
- 30 Days MEDs (Contingency Prescription)
- Protective Masks
- Blanket
- Change of Clothes (Warm)
- Toiletries and Towel
- Baby and Feminine Hygiene Items
- First Aid Kit
- Battery Operated Radio
- Flashlight and Batteries
- Limited Cash (~$100-200)
- Comfort Item for Children

EACH PERSON IS ALLOWED ONE AIRLINE CARRY-ON & ONE CHECK-IN BAG. COMBINED TOTAL IS NO MORE THAN 66 LBS
Pets

• PETS ARE CONSIDERED FAMILY MEMBERS
  - Only dogs and cats are considered “pets”
  - Register in/tracked in NEO tracking system
  - Do not have priority over people

• Family and Pets remain together
  - This may mean longer wait for transportation
  - Family is responsible for care and feeding

• Owners must bring FAA-approved carrier and 10 days of food for each pet

• Requires veterinary screening and registration

• Pets cannot be abandoned

• This only applies to U.S. Government Evacuees
The Repatriation Process

The final link in the evacuation process

Repatriation is the process whereby Evacuees are officially processed back into the United States subsequent to their evacuation from overseas.
• General transportation and onward movement
• Assistance with orders, ID cards, etc.
• Medical care
• Counseling
• Temporary lodging
• Legal assistance
• Financial assistance (receive safe haven entitlements)
• Emergency relief assistance, if needed
• Veterinary services
• Family/child care
• Family Support Center information (throughout the U.S.)
**Family Force Protection Initiative (FFPI)**

- **Protective masks for non-combatants**
  - Adults/children over 10 = M52 pro-mask
  - Some adults, small children, infants = ICAPS

- **Sponsor responsibility**
  - Sign for masks at CIF
  - Provide training for dependants

- **Available for:**
  - CSP/Non-CSP military dependents
  - U.S. DoD civilians/dependents

- **Not available for:**
  - Contractors / Technical reps

*(Corporation holding contract must provide)*

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**ICAPS Mask**

- Comes in a sealed box. The box can be opened and the contents can be used for training. The only portion that must remain sealed is the canister. Do not remove or tamper with the canister.

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- DO NOT OPEN the M52 Mask, except for real world emergency, or you will pay for it!!
Are there any questions?