

# EATC Factsheet



The European Air Transport Command is a multinational command established on 1st September 2010 and located at Eindhoven air base in the Netherlands. Today EATC is a unique organisation within Europe with a recognised experience in the domains of military air transport (AT), air-to-air refuelling (AAR) and aeromedical evacuation (AE). As a centre of expertise in these three domains, it successfully pools and shares air capabilities and relinquishes costly air transport solutions.



**E**ATC commands a large and diverse air transport fleet.

Each member nation has access not only to its nationally assigned military assets but to the complete EATC multinational fleet. This fleet represents more than 60% of all military AT assets in Europe and more than 20 different types of aircraft. The member nations can anytime revoke their transfer of authority and safeguard at any moment national caveats.

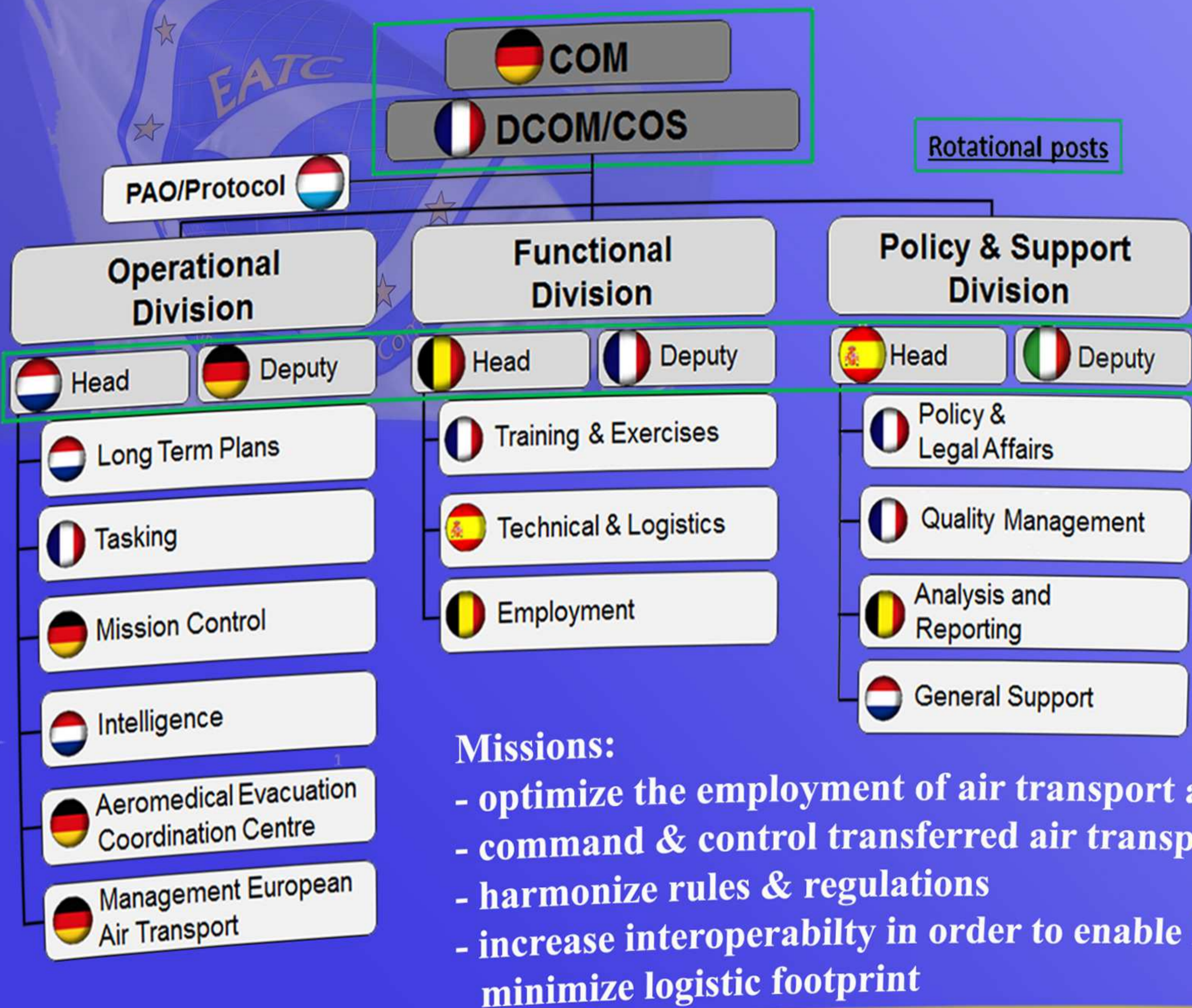
EATC chooses at any time the asset which fits best the requirements of a mission and enhances the required efficiency and effectiveness.

EATC plans, tasks, controls and reports missions on behalf of the nations both in peacetime and in times of crisis.

EATC is a facilitator to share values and concepts and fosters the harmonization of doctrines and procedures among nations.

EATC is planning and executing international training events.





**EATC structure:**

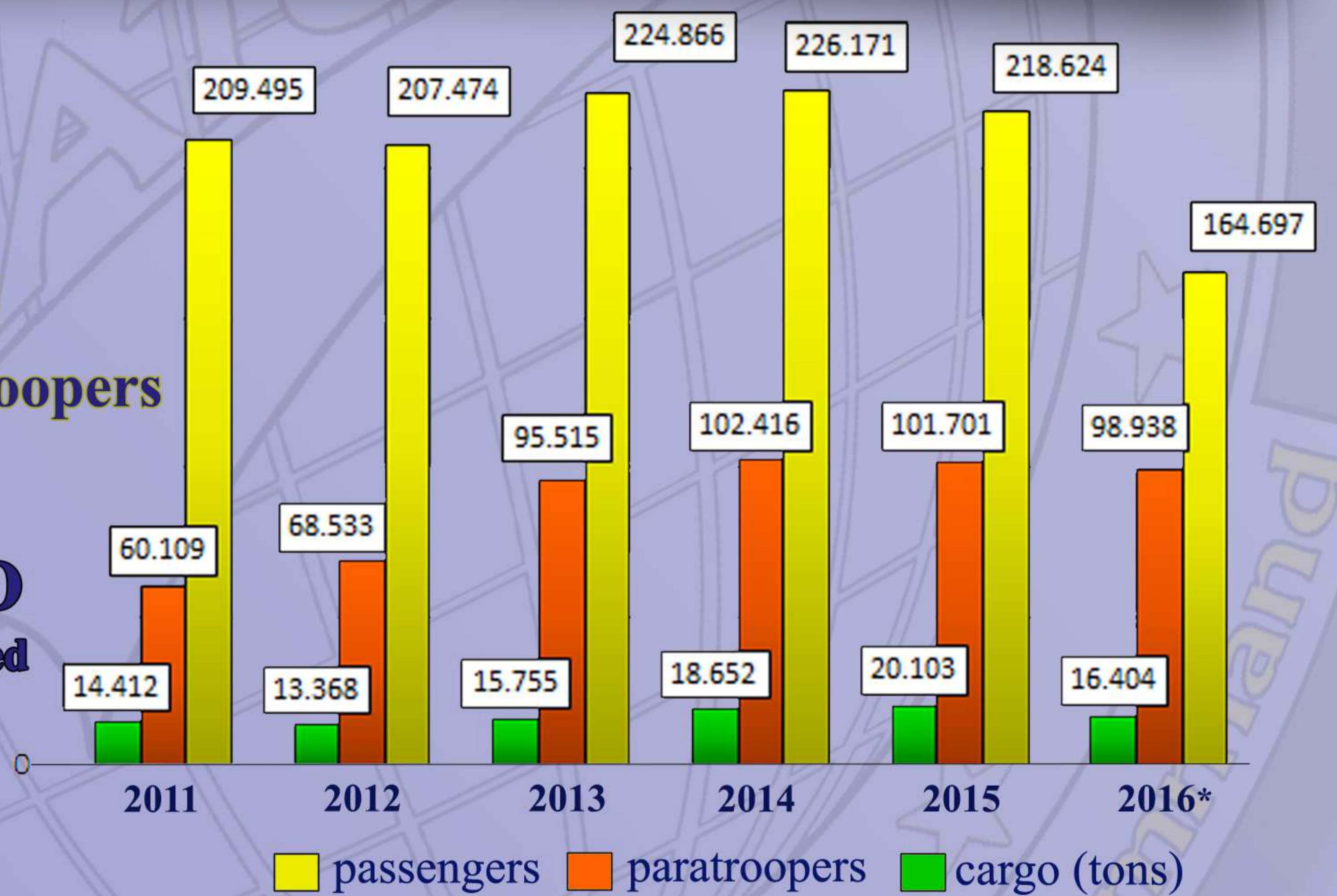
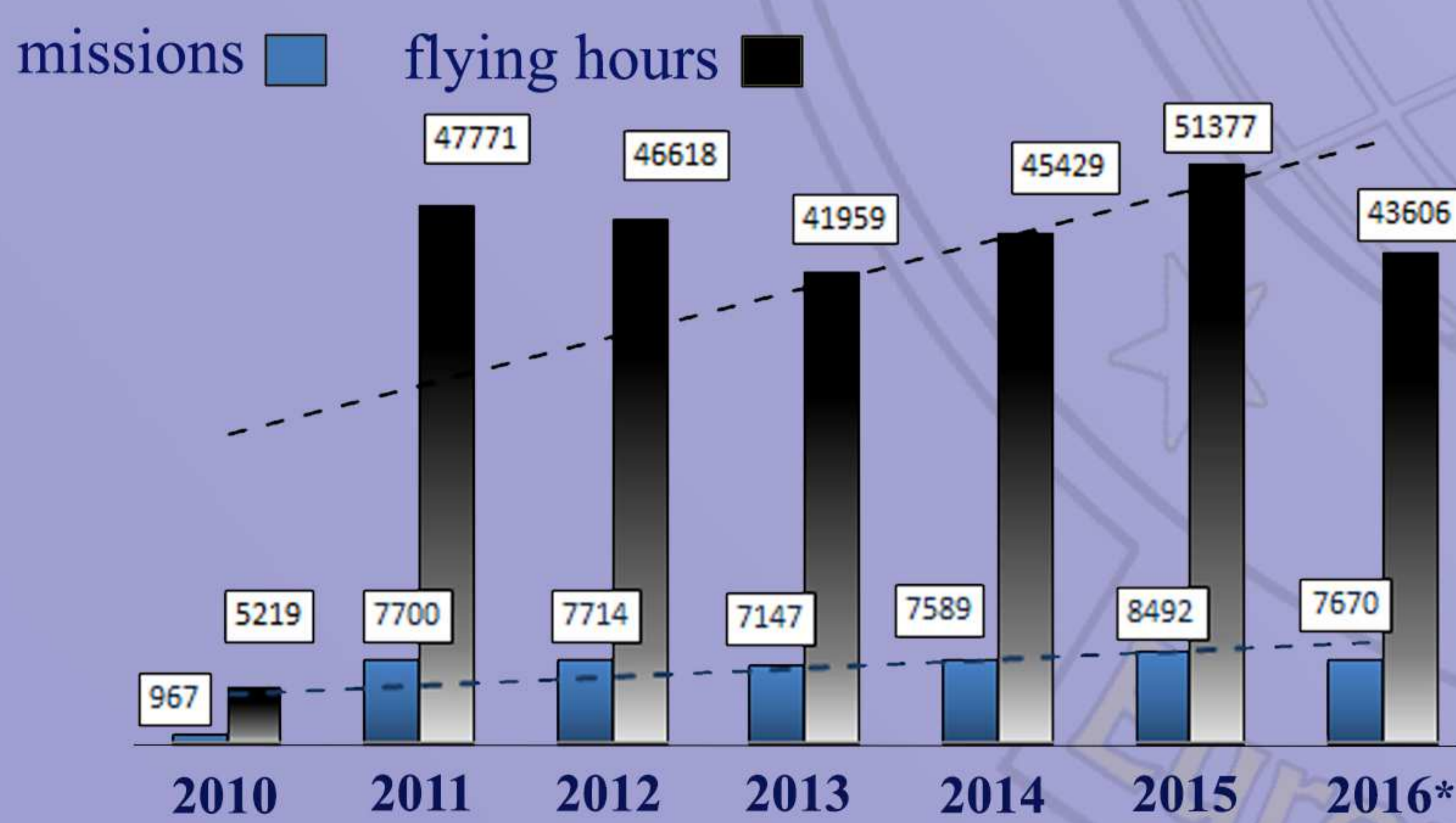
The command integrates a staff of 214 experts coming from the seven member nations. The current commander is German Major General (OF-7) Christian Badia. The deputy commander and chief of staff is French Brigadier General (OF-6) Pascal Chiffolleau.

The command group is supported by 3 divisions: the operational division, the functional division and the policy & support division.



over **1.7 MILLION** passengers transported including **527.000** paratroopers

nearly **100.000** TONS OF CARGO transported



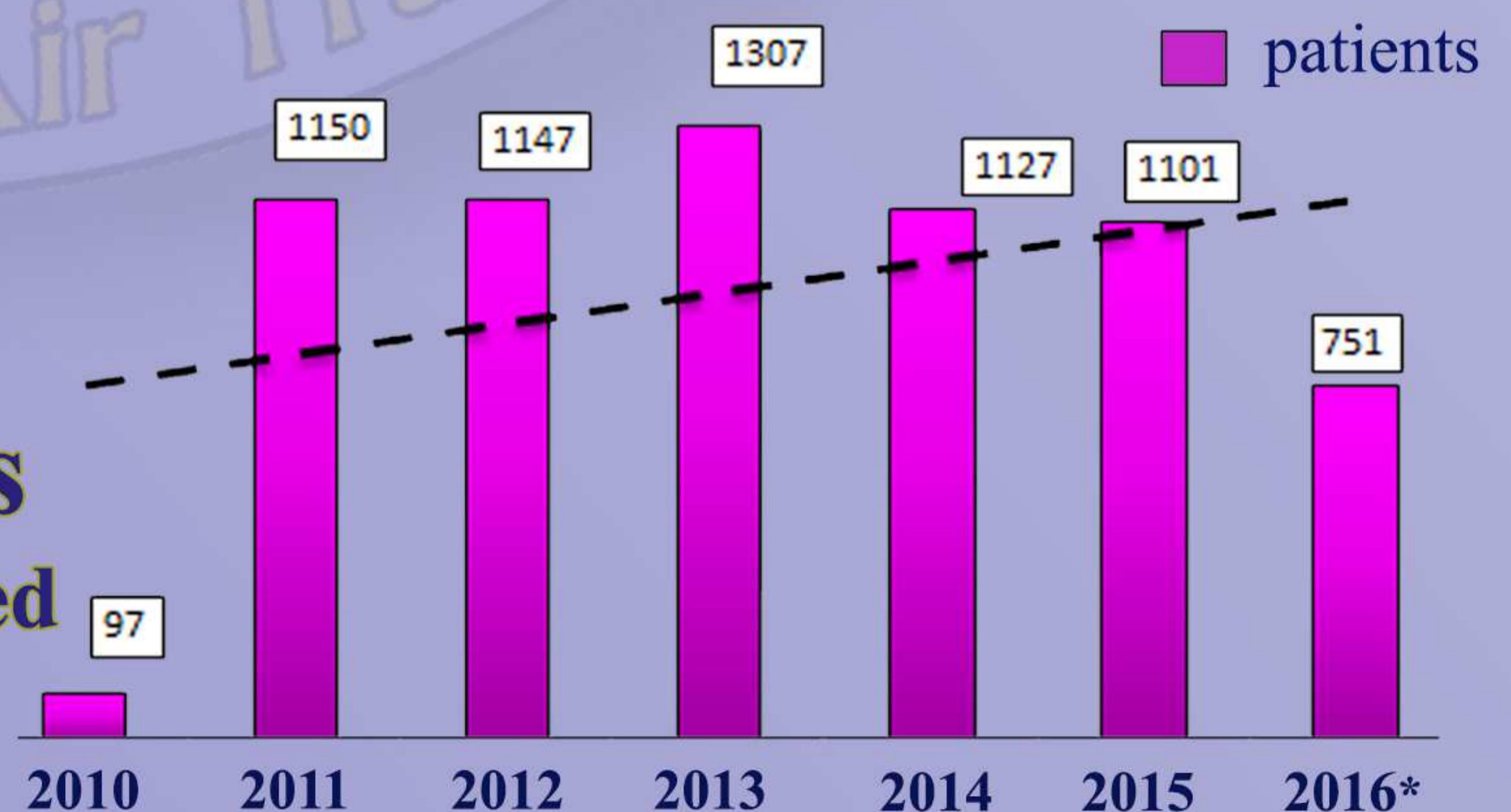
**280.000** flying hours

over **47.000** missions

over **1.500 AAR** missions



**6.000** patients transported



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