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U.S. Army FM 23-10 Sniper Training Manual U S Army, 2024-03-31 This field manual provides the information needed to train and equip snipers and to aid them in their missions and operations It is intended for use by commanders staff trainers snipers and soldiers at training posts Army schools and units A sniper is a military paramilitary marksman who engages targets from positions of concealment or at distances exceeding the target's detection capabilities Snipers generally have specialized training and are equipped with high precision rifles and high magnification optics and often also serve as scouts observers feeding tactical information back to their units or command headquarters In addition to long range and high grade marksmanship military snipers are trained in a variety of special operation techniques detection stalking target range estimation methods

camouflage tracking bushcraft fieldcraft infiltration special reconnaissance and observation surveillance and target acquisition Snipers need to have complete control of their bodies and senses to be effective They also need to have the skill set to use data from their scope and monitors to adjust their aim to hit targets that are extremely far away In training snipers are given charts that they re drilled on to ensure they can make last minute calculations when they are in the field **One Shot Kills** Glenn Wahlert,Russell Linwood,2014-05-05 A sniper is not just a good shot While marksmanship is crucial it is not this alone that defines the sniper Snipers must also be superb bushmen possess limitless patience iron discipline rat cunning extraordinary stamina and attract more than their share of luck The well trained sniper will stalk his enemy or lie in wait for his target to appear He will eliminate his target with just one shot and escape to repeat his mission time and again The history of the Australian Army is replete with untold tales of brave men who built reputations as daring and skilful snipers From the training grounds of the Boer War and First World War Australian snipers honed their deadly skills and earned a fearsome reputation In the Second World War they duelled with their German counterparts in the Western Desert and the hardy Japanese snipers of the Pacific War The valuable lessons of two major wars had to be relearned for the Korean War where na ve young men who knew nothing of combat sniping learned quickly or didn t survive The snipers of today s Australian Army have learned the lessons of history and are held in the same high regard by friend and foe as their Gallipoli forebears Snipers have become an essential force multiplier and have deployed on every operation since Somalia **One Shot Kills** is the story of the sniper s journey from the South African veldt to the recent battlegrounds of Iraq and Afghanistan It is also the story of the development of the modern sniper s combat weapon system in which technology has been harnessed to produce extraordinary results on the battlefield Australian Army snipers are justifiably regarded as among the best in the world *Inside the Crosshairs* Col. Michael Lee Lanning,2013-06-19 The American sniper could be regarded as the greatest all around rifleman the world has ever known At the start of the war in Vietnam the United States had no snipers by the end of the war Marine and army precision marksmen had killed more than 10 000 NVA and VC soldiers the equivalent of an entire division at the cost of under 20 000 bullets proving that long range shooters still had a place in the battlefield Now noted military historian Michael Lee Lanning shows how U S snipers in Vietnam combining modern technology in weapons ammunition and telescopes used the experience and traditions of centuries of expert shooters to perfect their craft To provide insight into the use of American snipers in Vietnam Lanning interviewed men with combat trigger time as well as their instructors the founders of the Marine and U S Army sniper programs and the generals to whom they reported Backed by hard information and firsthand accounts the author demonstrates how the skills these one shot killers honed in the jungles of Vietnam provided an indelible legacy that helped save American lives in Grenada the Gulf War and Somalia and continues to this day with American troops in Bosnia **Manuals Combined: U.S. Marine Corps Basic Reconnaissance Course (BRC) References** , Over 5 300 total pages MARINE RECON Reconnaissance units are the commander s eyes and ears on

the battlefield They are task organized as a highly trained six man team capable of conducting specific missions behind enemy lines Employed as part of the Marine Air Ground Task Force reconnaissance teams provide timely information to the supported commander to shape and influence the battlefield The varying types of missions a Reconnaissance team conduct depends on how deep in the battle space they are operating Division Reconnaissance units support the close and distant battlespace while Force Reconnaissance units conduct deep reconnaissance in support of a landing force Common missions include but are not limited to Plan coordinate and conduct amphibious ground reconnaissance and surveillance to observe identify and report enemy activity and collect other information of military significance Conduct specialized surveying to include underwater reconnaissance and or demolitions beach permeability and topography routes bridges structures urban rural areas helicopter landing zones LZ parachute drop zones DZ aircraft forward operating sites and mechanized reconnaissance missions When properly task organized with other forces equipment or personnel assist in specialized engineer radio and other special reconnaissance missions Infiltrate mission areas by necessary means to include surface subsurface and airborne operations Conduct Initial Terminal Guidance ITG for helicopters landing craft parachutists air delivery and re supply Designate and engage selected targets with organic weapons and force fires to support battlespace shaping This includes designation and terminal guidance of precision guided munitions Conduct post strike reconnaissance to determine and report battle damage assessment on a specified target or area Conduct limited scale raids and ambushes Just a SAMPLE of the included publications BASIC RECONNAISSANCE COURSE PREPARATION GUIDE RECONNAISSANCE RECON TRAINING AND READINESS T R MANUAL RECONNAISSANCE REPORTS GUIDE GROUND RECONNAISSANCE OPERATIONS GROUND COMBAT OPERATIONS Supporting Arms Observer Spotter and Controller DEEP AIR SUPPORT SCOUTING AND PATROLLING Civil Affairs Tactics Techniques and Procedures MAGTF Intelligence Production and Analysis Counterintelligence Close Air Support Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain MOUT Convoy Operations Handbook TRAINING SUPPORT PACKAGE FOR CONVOY SURVIVABILITY Convoy Operations Battle Book Tactics Techniques and Procedures for Training Planning and Executing Convoy Operations Urban Attacks *Increasing Small Arms Lethality In Afghanistan: Taking Back The Infantry Half-Kilometer* Major Thomas P. Ehrhart, 2015-11-06 Operations in Afghanistan frequently require United States ground forces to engage and destroy the enemy at ranges beyond 300 meters These operations occur in rugged terrain and in situations where traditional supporting fires are limited due to range or risk of collateral damage With these limitations the infantry in Afghanistan require a precise lethal fire capability that exists only in a properly trained and equipped infantryman While the infantryman is ideally suited for combat in Afghanistan his current weapons doctrine and marksmanship training do not provide a precise lethal fire capability to 500 meters and are therefore inappropriate Comments from returning non commissioned officers and officers reveal that about fifty percent of engagements occur past 300 meters The enemy tactics are to engage United States forces from high ground with medium

and heavy weapons often including mortars knowing that we are restricted by our equipment limitations and the inability of our overburdened soldiers to maneuver at elevations exceeding 6000 feet Current equipment training and doctrine are optimized for engagements under 300 meters and on level terrain There are several ways to extend the lethality of the infantry A more effective 5.56 mm bullet can be designed which provides enhanced terminal performance out to 500 meters A better option to increase incapacitation is to adopt a larger caliber cartridge which will function using components of the M16 M4 The 2006 study by the Joint Service Wound Ballistics Integrated Product Team discovered that the ideal caliber seems to be between 6.5 and 7 mm This was also the general conclusion of all military ballistics studies since the end of World War I *Small Arms* Chris McNab, 2015-07-15 The World's Greatest Small Arms features 52 weapons from the late 19th century to the present day Each weapon is illustrated with a colour profile artwork and photographs along with a description of the weapon's development and history key features and a full specifications box **Resource Utilization**

and Development Shri Kamal Sharma, 1992 The relationship between resources and development is the pivot around which the present study revolves Focussing on the process of resource creation and utilization it emphasizes the need of equitable development integrating local needs resources people and functions The resource exploitation and their utilization are two independent economic activities influenced by different algorithms and usually have manifested in core periphery relationship Reviews the persistent problems of economic development in perspective of exploitation of natural resources with the objective to provide some clues for occurrence and persistence of regional disparities and for suggesting a development model synchronising both the resource management and environmental protection *Enemy Inside The Gates: Snipers In Support Of Military Operations In Urbanized Terrain* Lt.-Colonel Jeffery E. Dearolph USMC, 2014-08-15 As the world's urban areas continue to increase in size the possibility of U.S. forces conducting military operations in urbanized terrain also increases However the weapon systems the U.S. procures and employs obtain maximum effectiveness in open terrain These weapons prove less capable in urban terrain since their standoff and precision advantages suffer degradation due to buildings and the fleeting nature of enemy personnel U.S. weaponry also causes a large amount of collateral damage that may also result in civilian casualties which proves politically unacceptable Potential adversaries of the U.S. realize these limitations and present a target set that proves difficult to locate and engage The target set the enemy uses in urban terrain consists of enemy combatants mixing with non combatants enemy snipers and special purpose teams Assets the U.S. possesses that can engage elements of the enemy's urban target set include U.S. Army and Marine Corps snipers However a determination on whether more snipers will effectively defeat the target set requires consideration This monograph analyzes the contemporary operating environment to articulate the enemy's urban target set Next a review of current U.S. Army and Marine Corps sniping doctrine organization and training establishes the foundation for presenting the sniper's capability to defeat the urban target set In order to provide a balanced argument other possible solutions to engaging and defeating the

target set receive consideration Research shows that the sniper company organized at the division level achieves the desired effect of increasing the density of sniper teams on the urban battlefield The costs associated with the sniper company prove acceptable as it requires minimal expenditure concerning personnel and equipment The division sniper company will effectively counter the enemy s urban target set without causing non combatant casualties *Perspective* ,1992-11

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