

Dashboard Peace Operations 2020

Current Developments

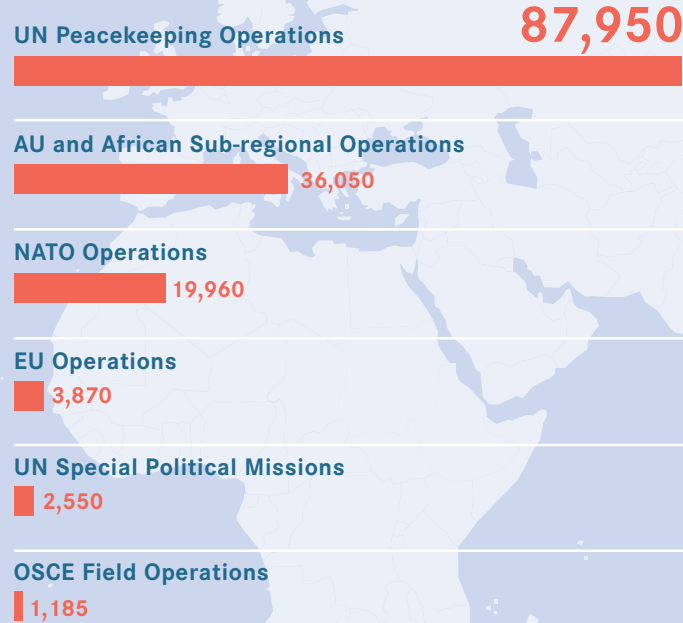
Around 155,000 personnel in operations
7,400 civilians – 10,600 police – 136,500 military

The downward trend in personnel numbers that began in 2015 continues in 2019-2020. As of September, 155,000 personnel were deployed to international peace operations, down from 160,500 a year ago. The lower figure is due to personnel reductions in several UN peacekeeping operations in Africa, as well as the NATO mission in Afghanistan. Only EU operations and UN Special Political Missions are growing.

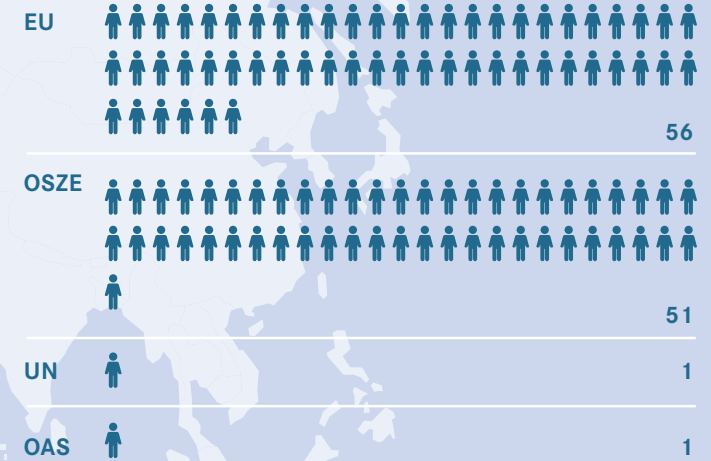
The size of the German military, police and civilian contributions remains fairly stable, only increasing significantly in EU missions. The total number of seconded German civilian experts is the same as last year at 110. Unchanged are also the following facts: (i) the UN is by far the largest actor; (ii) the majority of personnel is concentrated in a small number of large missions; and (iii) Sub-Saharan Africa features the most comprehensive missions.

Of the seven missions with more than 10,000 personnel, five operate in Sub-Saharan Africa (AMISOM/AU/Somalia; MINUSCA/UN/Central African Republic; MINUSMA/UN/Mali; MONUSCO/UN/DRC; UNMISS/UN/South Sudan). The other two are the UN's UNIFIL in Lebanon and NATO's Resolute Support Mission in Afghanistan.

Personnel Strength by Organisation

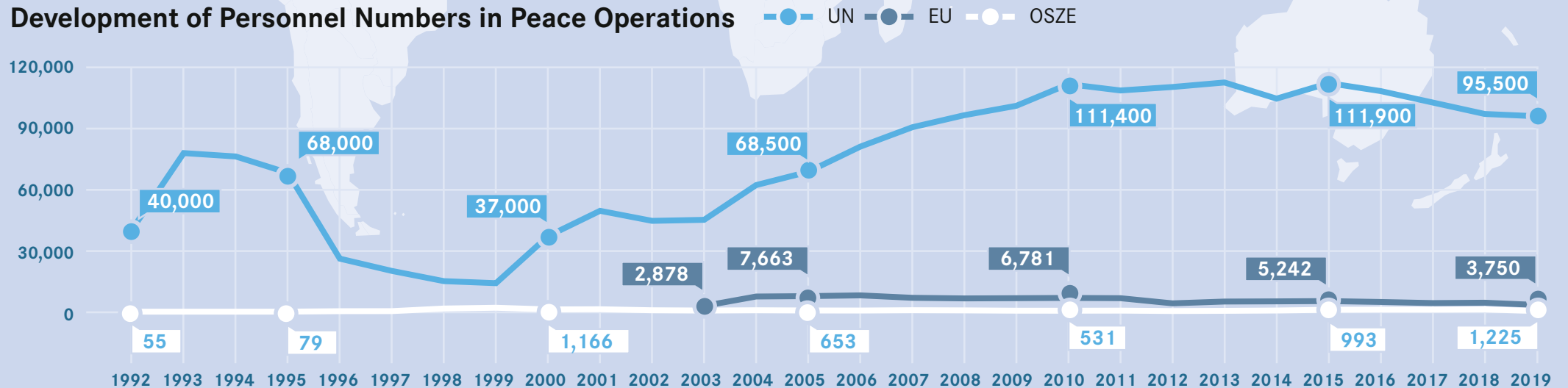


Seconded German Civilian Experts



In addition, 46 Germans are deployed to the headquarters of the EU, OSCE, NATO and the Council of Europe, as well as to EU Special Representatives and humanitarian operations.

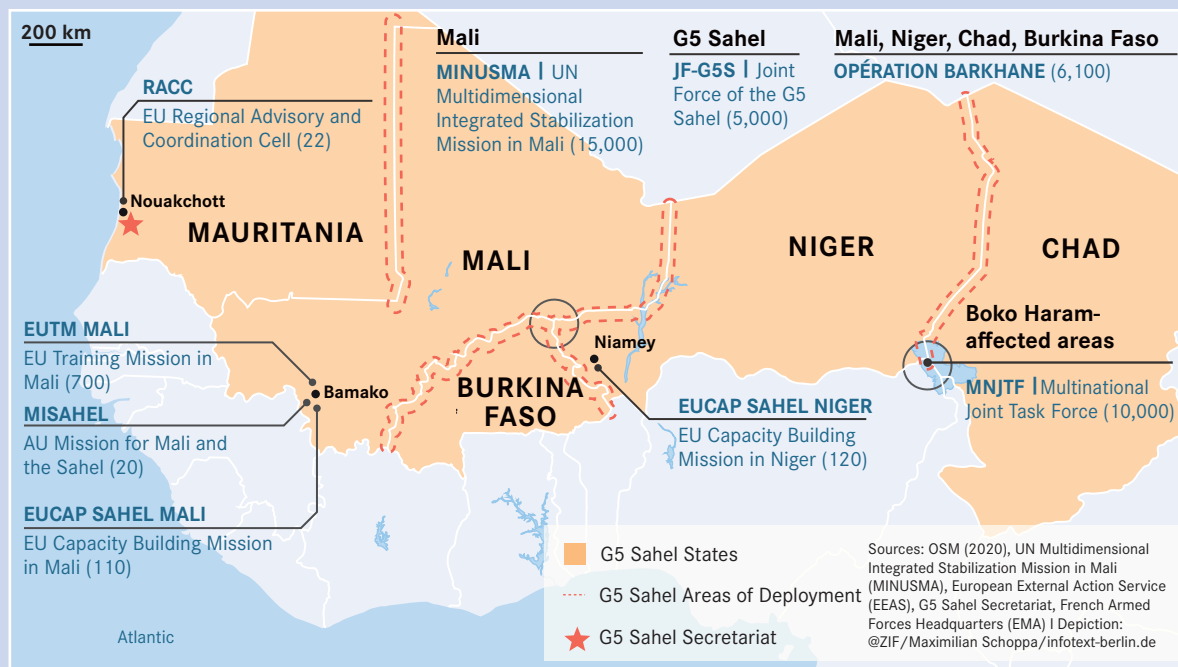
Development of Personnel Numbers in Peace Operations



Spotlight Ukraine



Spotlight Sahel



At present, four peace operations are mandated to contribute to security in Ukraine. The OSCE Special Monitoring Mission (SMM) has been observing the security situation, in particular the ceasefire in Eastern Ukraine, since March 2014. A small OSCE Observer Mission (OM) is stationed on Russian territory and tasked with reporting on two Russian-Ukrainian border crossings, Gukovo and Donetsk. The EU Advisory Mission (EUAM) supports the reform of the civilian security sector (police, prosecution and judicial institutions among others). Since 1999 the OSCE Project Coordinator in Ukraine has been promoting various measures covering each of the three OSCE dimensions. Altogether, 55 German civilian experts are seconded to these missions, 40 of them to the SMM alone.

No other region features as many operations as the Sahel. These vary widely with regard to their strength, tasks and areas of operation. MINUSMA is the largest mission with a wide range of military, police and civilian tasks. The three EU operations support military forces (EUTM Mali) as well as civilian security services (EUCAP Sahel Mali and EUCAP Sahel Niger) through training and advice in their respective areas. RACC is a part of EUCAP Sahel Mali and supports the G5 Sahel Secretariat in Nouakchott. The Joint Force of the G5 Sahel combats terrorist groups and organised crime, concentrating on three areas along the borders of its member states. The MNJTF has similar tasks in its area of operation around Lake Chad. The (predominantly) French Opération Barkhane is not strictly a peace operation, but consists of military Special Forces tasked with combating terrorism. MISAHEL is a civilian AU mission which provides political support to peace processes in Mali and other countries in the region. Altogether, around 1,000 German military forces, 15 police officers and 20 civilian experts are deployed across this region.

Gender Balance

■ Men ■ Women

5.4 % 94.6 %



UN Blue Helmets

15.2 % 84.8 %



UN Police

18.7 % 81.3 %



Civilian EU Missions
(police and civilian staff)

38.9 % 61.1 %



OSCE Field Presences
(international and local staff)

40.7 % 59.3 %



Seconded German
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