
Recent Military Education Teams Bosnia and Herzegovina

A DISAM team consisting of instructors, Dr. Craig Brandt, Mr. Gary Taphorn and Mr. Bob Hanseman, deployed to Bosnia in April 2005.



Three general officers – engaging in discussion during a class break. Bosnia is now establishing a national-level Ministry of Defense and the two entity level defense staffs (for the Bosnia-Croat federation and for Republika Srpska) are scheduled to be phased out.



Students listening to a simultaneous translation of a DISAM class presentation. DISAM frequently makes use of local interpreters on its Mobile Education Teams. The student at right previously attended North Georgia College and State University in the United States.



Deputy Commandant of DISAM, presenting a lecture. The course was conducted at a hotel in suburban Sarajevo.



Students on their graduation from the DISAM Foreign Purchaser Course in April 2005. Bosniaks, Croats and Serbs were all represented in the student body. Students included a number of officers and civilians who are assigned to the new national-level Ministry of Defense and Joint Staff.

MET to European Command Headquarters



DISAM classes were conducted in the Swabian Special Events Center at Patch Barracks in Stuttgart, the site of EUCOM headquarters. The MET was held 13-22 June 2005.

A member of the EUCOM J-4, enjoys a meal with the students at a gasthaus in Stuttgart.



DISAM instructor with the students in the logistics track. After the one-week F course, the class was divided into specialization tracks for the second week.

The graduation photo of the multinational F class held during the first week. The second week of the course was devoted to offering emphasized logistics, finance, and information technology. Forty-two students were trained in the four classes.



DISAM instructor taught the information technology track during the second week of the course. This specialization course focused on using the Training Management System (TMS) and the International Security Assistance Network (ISAN).

The graduates of the finance track held during the second week. Although the course was sponsored by EUCOM, it was open to all security assistance customers. Because of the finance track, Singapore took advantage of the course to send many of its specialists to join their European counterparts.



Oman MET

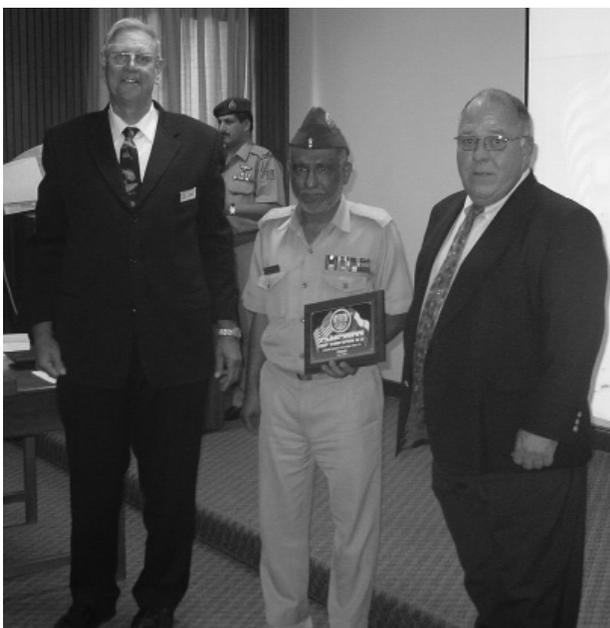
From 4-15 June 2005, DISAM taught a two-week Foreign Purchasers Course at the Education Center of the Royal Air Force of Oman (RAFO). Instructors Bob Hanseman, John Clelan, Ken Martin and Gary Taphorn conducted the course and also presented two executive-level briefings to senior officers of the Omani armed forces.





Omani Colonel, Assistant Resource Advisor of the Ministry of Defense, presents a plaque to DISAM instructor on the behalf of the ministry. Omani Colonel was instrumental in inviting the DISAM team to Oman.

Omani officers enjoying a break between class sessions. The MET was conducted at Ghala Camp near Muscat. Although the Royal Air Force of Oman served as host, students for the MET came from all branches of the Omani armed forces.



DISAM instructors present a DISAM plaque commemorating the MET to an Omani officer.

Australia MET

In June 2005, DISAM sent a MET to Australia for three weeks, conducting intensive instruction for three classes. Two classes were held in Canberra; while the third was conducted in Melbourne. The DISAM team consisted of instructors Bill Rimpo (team chief), Don McCormick and Major Orlando Vilches, USAF.



DISAM instructor provides assistance during the financial exercise as other students relax in the background. During each week of instruction the class divided into two groups, each focused on logistics or finance. The finance group was evicted from the classroom due to the larger size of the logistics group and had to take up accommodations in the cafeteria, a distinctive plus for a group of distinguished students.



DISAM instructor tackled the grueling logistics specialty course during the third week of the MET. As the students diligently struggled with the logistics exercise, Major Vilches takes the time to discuss related topics with a student.



A group of students from the Australian MET. A unique feature of the Melbourne class was the addition of several students from New Zealand.

