

“Command Flags and Pennants of the Bundeswehr since 1956”.

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After the Second World War, the German Reich and its army were dissolved and the allies took over the governance. However, already in 1945 the German Police was readmitted. The border police was responsible for the border controls.

The Cold War led to the split of Germany, whereas the Federal Republic of Germany was founded in 1949. In 1951, the newly-founded Federal Border Police undertook the police- and military tasks, including the protection of the maritime border. Because of the intensification of the Cold War in the beginning of the 1950's, the West Allies UK, USA and France decided the foundation of a German army, the Federal Republic Armed Forces, called *Bundeswehr*. Eventually, the completion of the Treaty of Rome enabled the integration with the West of Germany as well as the admission of the *Bundeswehr* to the NATO.

Since its existence the German *Bundeswehr* underwent six restructurings of its army¹, which repeatedly led to supplements and modifications of the command flags.

On the 12th of November in 1955, the first 101 volunteers were admitted to the new German army. The term “Bundeswehr” was introduced only on April 1st in 1956. In the 1960's the NATO strategy of the Flexible Response led to the reorganization of the army. The units, which were released after the restructuring (1970), were affiliated to the Territorial Command and merged into the arranged homeland security commands. Those were turned into the homeland security brigades in 1980, out of which two were active, four were partly active and six were inactive. The integration of the National People's Army (NVA) and the territorial expansion due to the unification, as well as the deployments abroad – which are being operated since 1992 – gave rise to the formation of the Armed Basic Force in 1995. Today, commitment-oriented as a whole, those armed forces are structured in three categories of forces: the response forces, the stabilization forces and the assistance forces.

The political leadership level of the Bundeswehr is the Federal Ministry of Defense which consists of the minister, the chiefs and the operational headquarters. Five forces and services are to be distinguished: the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Armed Basic Forces and Medical Service.

The army command and the offices represent the highest leadership level of the military forces and services under the political executive level. The offices are responsible for the further development, training, organization and armor.

For the understanding of the flags which belong to the mid- and lower levels of command, it is necessary to know the branch-of-service color. Already in the imperial army, it was usual for every branch of military service to have its own color. To this day, those branch-of-service colors, some of them unchanged, are in use. This is the case with the infantry and the artillery. Besides being the basic color of the pennant, the branch-of-service color also lends its color to the cravat of the flag. The branches of military service of the Air Force and the Navy do not possess any branch-of-service colors. In the Bundeswehr, the following branch-of-service colors are in use:

Branch of Military Service	Branch-of-service Color
Basic color of the Air Force	Yellow, Light Blue
Basic color of the Armed Basic Force	Red, Bright Red
Basic color of the Navy	Blue
Basic color of the Medical Service	Cobalt Blue, Dark Blue
Basic color of the Army	Green
Armored Reconnaissance	Yellow, Golden
Signals Corps	Lemon Yellow
Military Police	Orange
Artillery and Topography troops	Red, Bright Red
Antiaircraft Artillery	Coral Red

¹ more information on www.bundeswehr.de

Armor (Armored Corps)	Pink, Light Pink
Nuclear/Chemical Defence	Crimson
Technical Troops (engineers and logistics)	Blue
Basic color for the Command Flag of the Navy	Blue
Basic color for the Command Flag of the Air Force	Light Blue
Army Medical Corps	Cobalt Blue, Dark Blue
Infantry (Jäger and Panzergrenadiere)	Gras Green
Army Aviation	Light Grey
Bands	White
Pioneers (engineers)	Black

The command flags are always presented on the front-left car-wing (for command flags without any specific descriptions *see 2004*).

1957

For the first time in March of 1957², command flags were introduced to the Army and Air Force:

Army: the command flag of the *Army* (pict.1) is 30cm squared, with four quadrates in black and yellow, and has a broad red border.

The *Air Force Command* (pict.8) has an additional air force wing in the upper red border.

The **Corps of the Army** (pict.2) have a command flag which is 30cm squared, has four equal-sided triangles, whereas the peaks are pointing to each other (above and below in black, left and right in yellow) and a broad red border.

The same applies to the *Air Force Corps* (pict.9), but with additionally air force wing in the flag's center, which spread into the red border.

The Division Command, Regiment Command/Fighting Troops, Battalion Command/units, and company command: basically, the command flags for *army* (pict.3-7) and *air force* (pict.11,12) are identical with those of the year 2004. An exception is made for the **Air Division** of the *Air Force* (pict.10): the pennant is triangular and 30cm by 22.5cm width. Besides the air force wing on yellow background, there is also a red border.

The labeling with the abbreviated short terms of the units occurred double-sided for: 1. flags used by the corps and army, where it is displayed in the upper black area in yellow color, 2. for flags belonging to the divisions, where it appears in the upper corner at the flag staff in black color, 3. for flags which refer to the regiment, in the color of the branch-of-service. Here, it follows downwards in the center stripe.

No command flags are given for the Navy.

1959

With the implementation of the second army structure, the command echelons got their own command flags³, which possessed a consistent size of 22cm squared.

The one for the **Armed Forces Chief of Staff** (pict.14) is the same as in 2004.

The ones for the **Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy, the Air Force and the Medical Service** are consistent for all chiefs (pict.15) as the one of the inspector of the Armed Basic Force in 2004.

The ones for the **Chiefs of Staff and Commander of Territorial Command** (pict.15), *as well as Commander of the military region* (pict.16) are identical with those of the Armed Basic Force section in 2004.

1961

Only two years later, command flags were also adopted by the Navy and the Territorial Command⁴: the command flags of the **Brigades** (pict.21) had the shape of triangles with 30cm by 22,5cm. The one for the Army matches the flag of 2004, whereas the flag for the Air Force (pict.22) matches the one used in 1995.

² VMBL 1957, S. 323, order from March 13th in 1957.

³ VMBL. 1959, S. 174, order from February 17th in 1959.

⁴ VMBL. 1961, S. 723, order from August 10th in 1961.

In the *Navy*, command flags were introduced to the ***Battalion Command*** (pict.23) (more specifically the marine squadron and lighterage squadron) and to the ***Company Command*** (pict.24) (for example the coy of a squadron and the company of lighterage squadron).

Territorial Command (pict.17-20): the command flags were assigned to the following sections: *brigade, regiment, battalion* and *company* - their look matched those of the army. Besides, the Federal Eagle Shield was additionally added. The basic color was green, however, the branches took on the branch-of-service color of the infantry, whereas the command of signal troops adopted the branch-of-service color of the army. The post headquarters in Munich, Koblenz and Wilhelmshaven, as well as the military training area headquarters in Bergen-Hohne, Munster and Baumholder held the command flag of a regiment.

1973

After the implementation of the 3rd army structure, two new command flags were introduced in 1973⁵. The command flag of the ***Chief of the Army Office*** (pict.25) has a size of 22cm squared, has four equal-sided triangles with the peaks pointing to each other (above and below in black, left and right in yellow) and a broad red border. Additionally, there are crossed yellow swords in the upper black triangle.

The command flag of the ***Commander of the Territorial Command*** (pict.26) ***and Military Region*** (pict.27) has a size of 22cm squared – as it is the case with the Armed Basic Force Office in 2004. Furthermore, it is labeled with either Roman numerals like I to identify the Military Region 1 in the lower black area, or letters like N (for North), S (for South) in the upper black area. In the case of the German State of Schleswig Holstein, the letter combination S-H can be seen, in order to identify the Commander of Territorial Command Schleswig-Holstein.

In the case of the Fighting Troops and the Territorial Command, the new structures were assigned to the already existing command flags.

The following commanders of the fighting troops received a command flag:

- The commander of the corps, who carries the flag of a division with a white background (pict.28),
- The commander of the divisions, who carries the flag of a brigade with a white background,
- The commander of the brigade units, who carries the flag of a regiment with a white background,
- The commander of the German Army Aviation command, the commander of artillery troops, the commander of signal troops, the commander of the pioneer troops, the corps commander of technical troops, the corps commander of supply and the commander of medical service troops, who carries the flag of a brigade,
- The corps commander of the anti-aircraft troops, who carries the flag of a regiment.

In the case of the Territorial Command, command flags were assigned to:

- The commander of region defense, who carries the flag of a brigade,
- The commander of district defense, who carries the flag of a regiment
- The commander of the homeland security command, the commander of the supply command and the commanders of the garrison command in Hamburg and Bremen, who carries the flag of a brigade.

1995

Along with the commissioning of the German Army Assistance Command on June 29th in 1995, the army largely adopted its new basic structure. On August the 8th in 1995 (Fü H I 7 – Az 60-15-01), in anticipation of the expected reform of the Army rules 10/8 Chapter 7, the General in the operational headquarters of the Army, Mr. Egon Ramms, authorized new command flags for the army. The following command flags were appointed to the:

Armed Forces Chief of Staff (pict.14) – with a size of 30cm squared,

To the ***Second-in-Command^p of Armed Forces Chief of Staff*** (pict.29) – with a size of 22cm squared,

To the ***Chiefs of Staff*** of Army (pict.30), *Air Force* (pict.31), *Navy* (pict.32) ***and Medical Service*** (pict.33) – with a size of 30cm squared,

⁵ VMBL. 1973, S. 125, order from March 9th in 1971.

⁶ Second-in-Command: in USA - Executive Officer, in UK - Deputy

To the **Commander of commands and Operational Headquarters** of the army (pict.34), the air force (pict.35) and the Navy Command (pict.36) – with a size of 22cm squared; the *Second-in-Command* of the Operational Headquarters carries the pennant of a divisional commander, whose basic color is white (pict.28).

Command flags were also appointed to the **Commanders of the army** (pict.37) - and **air force corps** (pict.38) (or a corresponding command of the same level) – with a size of 22cm squared, with four equal-sided triangles, with the peaks pointing to each other (above and below in black, left and right in yellow) and a broad red border; In the case of the Army, there are crossed yellow swords in the upper black triangle, which displays a new design. The Roman numeral “II” in yellow color is shown in the lower black triangle to identify the Military Region II. The *Second-in-Command* of the army corps carries the white pennant of a divisional commander, with black labels in the upper-left corner (pict.28). In the case of the Air Force, there are large white air force wing in the center of the command flag, with white lettering in the upper triangle (pict.38).

Also the **Chiefs of the Offices** of Army, Air Force and Navy and the **Commander of the Armed Basic Force** (pict.42) received a new command flag – with a size of 22cm squared, with four equal-sided triangles, with the peaks pointing to each other (above and below in black, left and right in yellow), a Federal Eagle Shield in the center and a broad red border. In the one designed for the Army (pict.39), there are crossed yellow swords in the upper black triangle. In the one designed for the Air Force (pict.40): there is a yellow air force wing in the upper black triangle. In the Navy (pict.41) command flag, a bright yellow anchor is displayed in the upper black triangle. The lower black triangle is labeled in yellow color.

The command flag of the **Division Commanders**, or the commanders of *corresponding commands of the same level*, is represented as a triangle which is 30cm long and has a width of 22,5cm.

The Flag of the Army (pict.42) matches the one of 2004; the flag representing the *Military Region command* has an additional Federal Eagle Shield and a black Roman Numeral in the upper-left area, indicating the Military Region during peace times(pict.43).

The *Second-in-Command* (pict.28, additional Eagle), who is the commander of the Military Region troops, carries the pennant of a brigade commander in white color and with a Federal Eagle Shield. Black labels can be seen in the upper corner.

The command flag of the *Air Force* (pict.10) is marked by a yellow background with a red border and white air force wing in its center. There are additional black labels in the yellow part above the wing.

The command flag of the **Brigade Commanders**, or commanders of corresponding commands of the same level, has the shape of a triangle, is 30cm long and has a width of 22.5cm.

The one of the Army (pict.50) matches the one of 2004. The deputy of the brigade commander, being the commander of the brigade units, carries the white pennant of a regiment commander, which is labeled in black color in the center stripe. In the case of the local Defense command, there is an additional Federal Eagle Shield and black labels in the lower area.

The *Air Force* (pict.22) command flag is provided with a yellow background, two narrow red bands and white air force wing in its center. There are black labels above the upper-band – those of the pioneer’s flag appear in white color.

The command flag of the **Regiment Commanders**, or commanders of corresponding command echelons, has the shape of a rectangle with a length of 24cm and a width of 18cm.

Army (pict.51) and Air Force (pict.62) flags are identical with those of 2004.

The flag of the **Battalion Commanders**, or commanders of corresponding command echelons, a triangle, is 24cm long and has a width of 18cm.

The flags for Army(pict.52), Air Force (pict.63) and Navy(pict.56) are the same as of 2004. There are no labels provided for the Navy.

The **Company Commanders** or commanders of corresponding command echelons possess a command flag which is also designed as a triangle, with a length of 18cm and a width of 13.5cm.

The flags referring to the Army(pict.53), Air Force(pict.64) and Navy(pict.57) match the ones of 2004. Again, there are no labels provided for the Navy.

2004

Finally in 2004, nine years later, the process of the reform of the command- and distinguishing flags was completed. The associated Army rules 10/8 Chapter 7 is expected to be revised only in 2009. For

the first time, all levels of command (with deductions in the case of the Navy) were issued with their own flags. In detail, the following command flags were set⁷ for:

the *Armed Forces Chief of Staff* (pict.14) – with a size of 30cm squared, four big quadrates in black and yellow as well as a narrow red border and a Federal Eagle Shield in the center.

The *Armed Forces Chief of Staff's Second-in-Commands* flag (pict.29) has also a size of 30cm squared, four big quadrates in black and yellow, a narrow red border and a Federal Eagle Shield in the center. Additionally, there are black and yellow narrow bands which run from the outside corners of the lower quadrates to the center of the Federal Eagle Shield's bottom side.

Command flags were also appointed to the *Chiefs of Staff*: they are sized 30cm squared, with four small quadrates in black and yellow, as well as a broad red border and an Federal Eagle Shield in its center,

The *Army Chief of Staff's* flag (pict.45) is equipped with crossed yellow swords in the upper red border,

The *Air Force Chief of Staff's* flag (pict.58): has yellow air force wing in the upper red border,

and on the *Navy Chief of Staff's* flag (pict.54) there is a bright yellow anchor in the upper red border.

The flags of *The Deputy of the Armed Forces Chief of Staff* (pict.29) and the *Armed Basic Force Chief of Staff* (pict.72) are displayed without additional symbols.

The *Medical Service Chief of Staff's* flag (pict.65) is equipped with the staff of Aesculapius in the upper red border and a yellow double-winded serpent.

The command flag of the *Commander of the Army Command / the Armed Forces Support Command* has a size of 22cm squared, with four quadrates in black and yellow, and a broad border. An exception was made for the Bundeswehr *Operation Headquarter's* flag which has a narrow red border. The symbols of the military branch of the medical service of the Bundeswehr are displayed in yellow color, shown in the upper red border.

The flag for the *Chief of Office/ Army Commander* possesses a size of 22cm squared and four equal-sided triangles. The peaks are pointing to each other (above and below in black, left and right in yellow). It has also a broad red border and there is a Federal Eagle Shield in its center.

In the case of the *Chief of the Army Office* (pict.47), there are crossed yellow swords in the upper red border.

In the case of the *Chief of the Air-Force Office* (pict.60), there is a yellow air force wing in the upper red border.

In the case of the *Chief of the Armed Basic Force Office* (pict.75), there are no additional symbols.

In the case of the *Chief of the Medical Service Office* (pict.60), the staff of Aesculapius in the upper red border and a yellow double-winded serpent are displayed.

In the case of the *Army Corps Commander* (pict.48) crossed yellow swords can be seen in the upper red border, but no shield is displayed. The indications of the units in yellow color is shown in the lower red border.

The command flag of the *Division Commanders*, or Commanders of corresponding *commands of the same level*, has the shape of a triangle which is 30cm long and has a width of 22.5cm.

The Army's flag is characterized by black bands which run horizontally and vertically and therefore form a cross.

The color green is used as the basic color for the Infantry Division, the Special Operations Division and the Division of Army Aviation.

Pink as basic color is used for the Armor Division – here, the black number in the lower-left area refers to the Armor Division (during missions) (pict.49).

The Second-in-Command, who holds the position of the Commander of the division troops, carries the white pennant of a Brigade Commander. It is labeled in black color in the lower corner.

The *Air Force's* command flag (pict.61) is characterized by a yellow background with a light blue border. Furthermore, there are white air force wing in its center and labeling in black color above the wing in the yellow part.

The basic color of the command flag of the *Armed Basic Force* (pict.76) is green. Besides the cross forming black bands which run horizontally and vertically, there are an additional Federal Eagle Shield and black Roman Numerals in the upper-left area.

⁷ command- and distinguishing flags - reform -, in: VMBI 2004, p. 167-171

The command flag referring to the *Central Medical Service of the Bundeswehr* (pict.68) is primarily colored in cobalt blue and has a yellow border. The yellow staff of Aesculapius and a yellow double-winded serpent are placed in the flag's center. A Roman Numeral is displayed next to the staff of Aesculapius in the upper-left part in cobalt blue.

In the case of the ***Brigade Commanders***, or Commanders of corresponding commands of the same level, their command flag consists of a triangle which is 30cm long and has a width of 22.5cm.

The basic color of the *Army's* flag (pict.50) is in accordance with the branch of service. There are two narrow horizontal black bands and black labels in the lower area – in the case of the pioneers, the bands and labels are indicated in white color.

The basic color of the *Armed Basic Force's* command flag (pict.62) is either green or is consistent with the branch of service. It has two narrow horizontal black bands and an additional Federal Eagle Shield. Black labels are shown in the upper green area.

The command flag referring to the ***Regiment Commander***, or the commander of the corresponding command echelon has the shape of a rectangle, a length of 24cm and a width of 18cm.

In the case of the *Army*(pict.51), the command flag has a broad horizontal black center stripe. An exception is given for the pioneers; here, the center stripe is white. The basic color of the command flag is in accordance with the branch of service. Labels are represented in the center stripe in either the basic color or in white color. In the case of the pioneers labels are indicated in black color.

The *Air Force* command flag (pict.62) is characterized by a yellow background with a light blue border and white air force wing in its center. Black labels are situated above the wing.

The *Armed Basic Force* (pict.78) command flag is equipped with a broad horizontal black center stripe and an additional Federal Eagle Shield. Its basic color is consistent with the color of the branch of service. Labels in the center stripe are displayed in white color.

In the case of the *Central Medical Service of the Bundeswehr*(pict.69), the command flag is primarily colored in cobalt blue and has a yellow border. There are a yellow staff of Aesculapius and a double-winded serpent in the center. Labels are indicated next to the staff of Aesculapius in the upper-left part colored in cobalt blue.

The triangular command flag of the ***Battalion Commanders***, or commanders of corresponding command echelons, is 24cm long and has a width of 18cm.

The command flag representing the *Army* (pict.52) is characterized by a broad horizontal black center stripe – whereas the center stripe for the command flag of the pioneers is colored in white. The basic color is in accordance with the color of the branch of service. Labels can be seen in the center stripe in either the basic color or in white color – in black color in the case of the pioneers.

The *Air Force* (pict.63) command flag is primarily colored in yellow and possesses a light blue border. White air force wing can be seen in its center, as well as black labels above the wing.

In the case of the *Navy*(pict.56), the command flag is colored in blue with a yellow border. A bright yellow anchor is placed in its center. Yellow labels are placed above the anchor.

The *Armed Basic Force's* command flag (pict.79) is characterized by a broad horizontal black center stripe and an additional Federal Eagle Shield. The basic color is consistent with the color of the branch of service. White labels referring to the battalion are shown in the center stripe.

The command flag of the *Central Medical Service of the Bundeswehr* (pict.70) is mainly colored in cobalt blue and has a yellow border. There are a yellow staff of Aesculapius and a yellow double-winded serpent in its center. Labels are next to the staff of Aesculapius in the part colored in cobalt blue.

The command flag of the ***Company Commanders***, or Commanders of corresponding command echelons, has the shape of a triangle and is 18cm long and has a width of 13.5cm.

The *Army* command flag (pict.53) is characterized by a broad vertical black center stripe, whereas the center stripe for the command flag of the pioneers is colored in white. The basic color is in accordance with the color of the branch of service. Labels can be seen in the center in either black or white color.

In the case of the *Air Force*(pict.64), the command flag is completely colored in yellow and possesses a very narrow light blue border. White air force wing can be seen in the center, as well as black labels above the wing.

The *Navy* command flag (pict.57) is colored in blue with a narrow yellow border. A bright yellow anchor is situated in its center. Yellow labels are indicated next to the anchor.

In the case of the *Armed Basic Force*(pict.80), the command flag is characterized by a broad vertical black center stripe and an additional Federal Eagle Shield. The basic color is consistent with the color

of the branch of service. The labels next to the Federal Eagle Shield are displayed in either black or white.

The command flag of the *Central Medical Service of the Bundeswehr* (pict.71) is colored in cobalt blue and possesses a narrow yellow border. There are a yellow staff of Aesculapius and a yellow double-winded serpent in its center. Labels are placed next to the staff of Aesculapius.

The Special Case of the Navy:

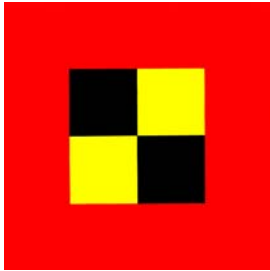
There are contradictory statements in the reform of the command- and distinguishing flags in 2004: on the one hand, no command flag is given for the commander or the Chief of Office. On the other hand, there is the explicit reference in the text that – according to the Marine Rules (MDv) 161/1 “Flaggen-, Salut- und Besuchsordnung für Schiffe/Boote der Bundeswehr” – the commander of the fleet command holds the admiral’s flag(pict.55). In the case of substitution, there is the possibility to carry the flag of a vice-admiral, according to the rank.

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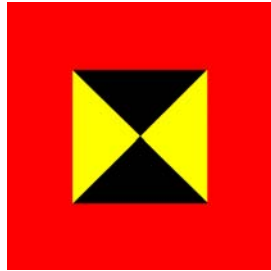
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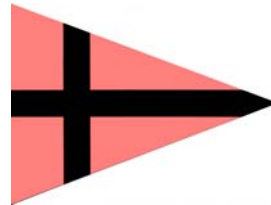
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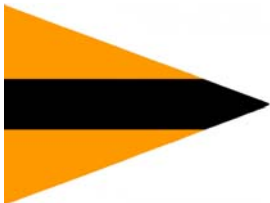
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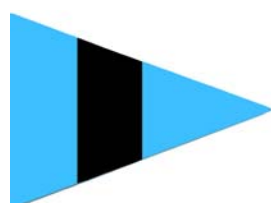
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pic.4: Regiment Command (Army Aviation)



pic.5: Battalion Command (Armored reconnaissance)



pic.6: Company Command (Technical Troops)



pic.7: Regiment Command (Pioneers)

2. Air Force



pic.8: Air Force Command



pic.9: Corps



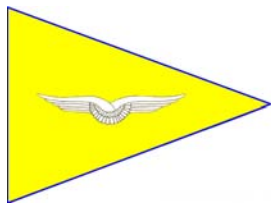
pic.10: Division Command



pic.11: Regiment/Wing Command



pic.12: Battalion Command



pic.13: Company Command

1959



pic.14: Armed Forces
Chief of Staff



pic.15: Chiefs of Staff and
Commander of Territorial
Command



pic.16: Chief of
Military Region

1961

1. Territorial Command



pic.17: Brigade
Command



pic.18: Regiment
Command



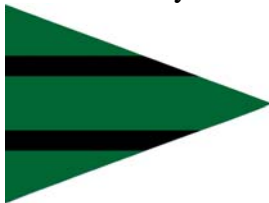
pic.19: Battalion
Command



pic.20: Company
Command

2. Other Commands

Army



pic.21: Brigade
Command
(Infantry)

Air Force



pic.22: Brigade
Command

Navy



pic.23: Battalion
Command

Navy



pic.24: Company
Command

1973



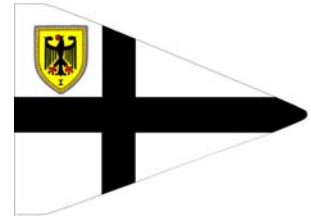
pic.25: Chief of Army Office



pic.26: Commander of Military Region (I)



pic.27: Commander of Territorial Command (Schleswig-Holstein)



pict.28: Deputy of Corps Commander (I. Corps)

1995



pic.14: Armed Forces Chief of Staff



pic.29: Deputy of Armed Forces Chief of Staff

Chiefs of Staff



pic.30: Army



pic.31: Air Force



pic.32: Navy



pic.33: Medical Service

Commands and Operational Headquarters



pic.34: Army Operational Headquarter



pic.35: Air Force Operational Headquarter



pic.36: Navy Command



pic.37: Army Corps Commander (Region II)



pic.38: Air Force Commander (North)

Chiefs of the Offices



pic.39: Army



pic.40: Air Force



pic.41: Navy

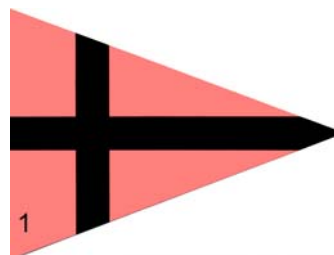


pic.42: Commander of Armed Basic Force

Army



pict. 43: Division Commander 1. Armor Division Military Region II (peace time)



pict. 44: Division Commander 1. Armor Division (during mission)

2004



pic.14: Armed Forces Chief of Staff



pic.29: Deputy of Armed Forces Chief of Staff

1. Army



pic. 45: Army Chief of Staff



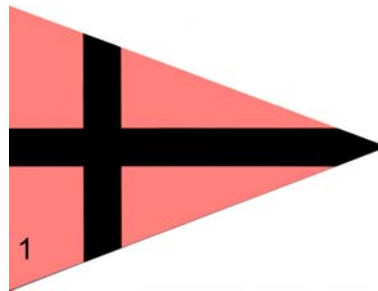
pic. 46: Army Command



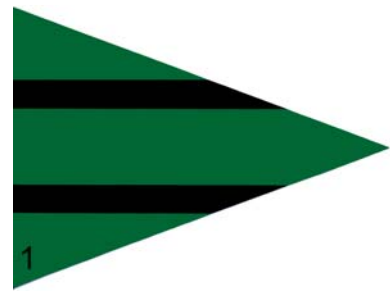
pic. 47: Chief of the Army Office



pic. 48: Army Corps Commander



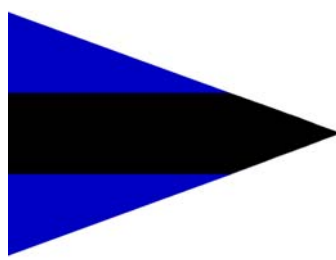
pic. 49: Division Command (Armor)



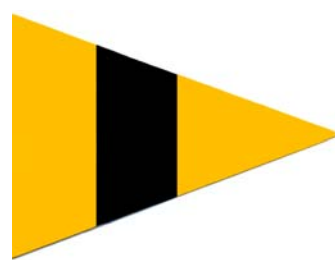
pic. 50: Brigade Command (Infantry)



pic. 51: Regiment Command (Army Aviation)



pic. 52: Battalion Command (Technical Troops)



pic. 53: Company Command (Armored Reconnaissance)

2. Navy



pict. 54: Navy Chief of Staff



pict. 55: Admiral



pict. 56: Commander Navy Special Forces



pict. 57: Company Navy Special Forces

3. Air Force



pict. 58: Air Force Chief of Staff



pict. 59: Air Force Command



pict. 60: Chief of the Air Force Office



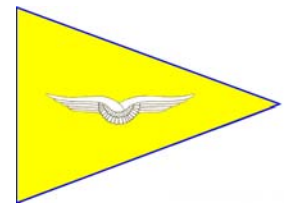
pict. 61: Division Command



pict. 62: Regiment/Wing Command



pict. 63: Battalion Command

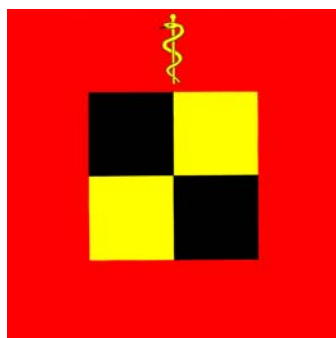


pict. 64: Company Command

4. Medical Service



pict. 65: Medical Service Chief of Staff



pict. 66: Medical Service Command



pict. 67: Chief of the Medical Service Office



pict. 68: Division Command



pict. 69: Regiment Command



pict. 70: Battalion Command

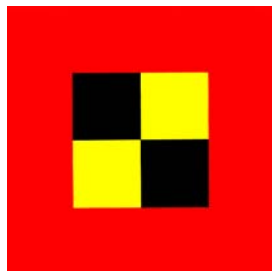


pict. 71: Company Command

5. Armed Basic Force



pict. 72: Armed Basic Force Chief of Staff



pict. 73: Armed Basic Force Command



pict. 74: Armed Basic Force Operation Command



pict. 75: Chief of the Armed Basic Force Office



pict. 76: Division Command



pict. 77: Brigade Command



pict. 78: Regiment Command



pict. 79: Battalion Command (Military Police)



pict. 80: Company Command (Technical Troops)