

US Army Close Terrain Shaping Obstacles





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What do US Army Engineers Do?



Mobility

- Obstacle Breaching
- Gap crossing

Counter Mobility

- Close
 - Lethal
 - Non-lethal
- Mid/Deep
- Physical
 - Ditches
 - Fence













Survivability/General Engineering

- Blast mitigation
- Vehicle and Soldier protective positions
- Infrastructure
- Route repair & maintenance
- Airfield damage repair
- Port opening & repair

How do we do this in the future?







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Counter Mobility



Future

Controllable – on/off/on Lethal and non-lethal effects Fast and autonomously emplaced Ottawa compliant "Self healing" after attempted breach

Future

Controllable – on/off/on Fast and autonomously emplaced Ottawa compliant Long range deployment though various delivery methods Self reporting of status and location Low comms band bandwidth



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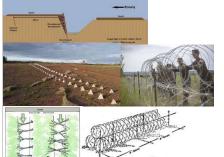
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and Friendly forces Persistent after conflict

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emplacement

Difficult to track exact location of



Slow to construct Soldiers intensive to construct Logistic & Resource intensive

Future

Autonomous Rapidly emplaced Scalable

Army Modernization Strategy and Impacts



Supports <u>multiple</u> Army key modernization initiatives:

 CTSO munition fields integrated into the scheme of maneuver and fires improves the effectiveness of long-range precision fires, next generation combat vehicles, and Soldier lethality

Enables key Army modernization initiatives by accomplishing:

- A robust lethal obstacle capability deters threats from seizing land that U.S. forces will defend
- CTSO provides a combat multiplier required to successfully fight and win against a nearpeer enemy
- Complex obstacles slow, turn, and canalize enemy formations creating exposed targets and massed vehicle concentrations

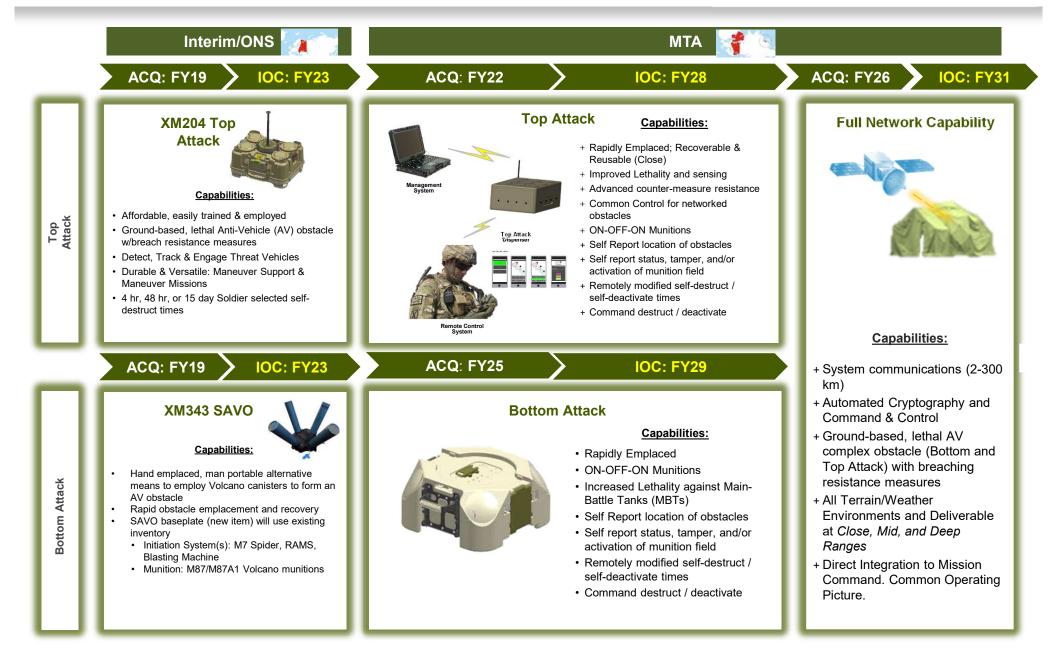
Accomplishes the following tasks:

- CTSO will be a DoD Landmine Policy compliant, rapidly emplaced, close directed obstacle
- CTSO munitions will report their status and location via the remote-control station (RCS) to Army Tactical Command and Control (C2) Systems enabling a common operating picture of all munition fields via the unified network Army Tactical Network

Close Terrain Shaping Obstacles (CTSO)

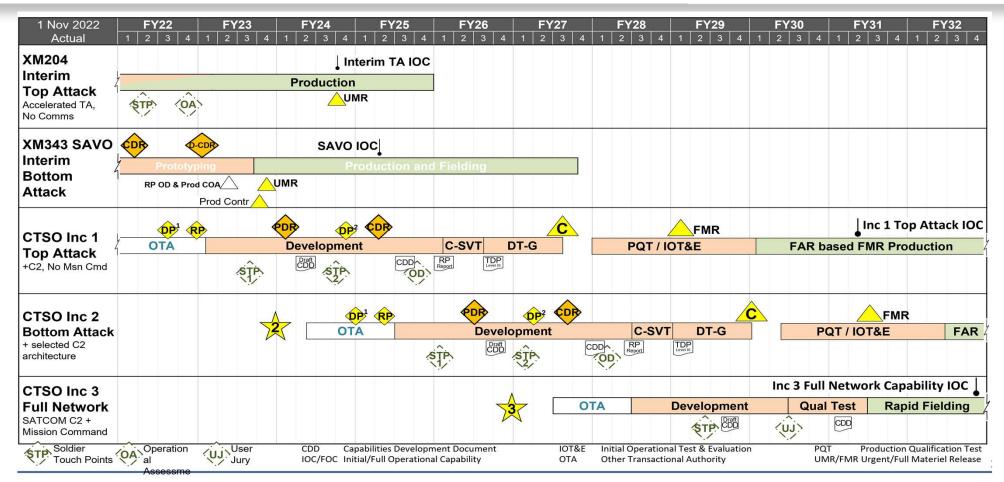






Terrain Shaping Obstacle Program Acquisition Strategy





- CTSO systems will replace the Family of Scatterable Mines (FASCAM) systems which are nearing their end of useful life.
- U.S. Policy Compliant and the modernization of the Army's terrain shaping capabilities
- Key element to maneuver's success in Large Scale Ground Combat Operations (LSGCO)
- Force multiplier, enabling technology to defeat an overwhelming mechanized force
- Deny Enemy Access to Terrain and Freedom of Action

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XM204 Top Attack **System Overview**



Program Description

- Supports Close Tactical Obstacle **Capability Operational Needs** Statement (ONS 18-22702)
- U.S. Landmine Policy compliant Interim Top Attack capability to address Army's directed close tactical obstacle capability gap

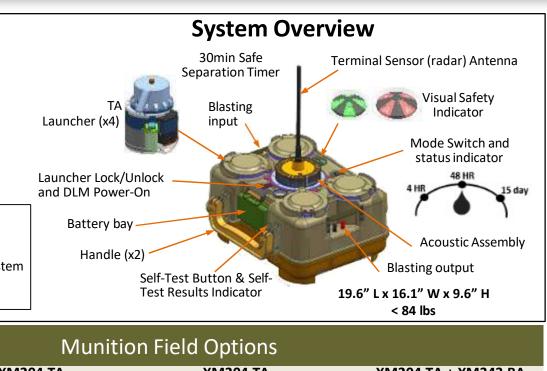
Performance Capabilities

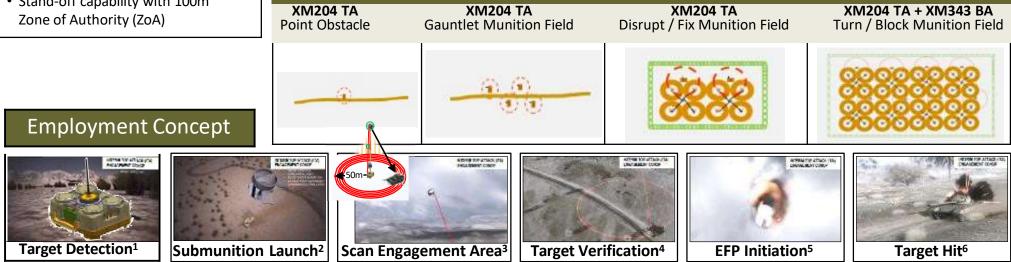
- XM204 autonomously engages vehicles through ground based and submunition sensors resulting in target localization and aimpoint
- Manual initiation
- Stand-off capability with 100m Zone of Authority (ZoA)

- XM204 TA provides a top attack capability to serve as a point obstacle or to create complex area denial obstacles with Standoff Activated Volcano (SAVO, XM343)
- Each DLM is capable of engaging multiple targets at once.

Internal

- Seismic assembly
- Terminal Sensor Subsystem
- Low-Power Management System
- Ordnance Assembly
- Capacitive Discharge units



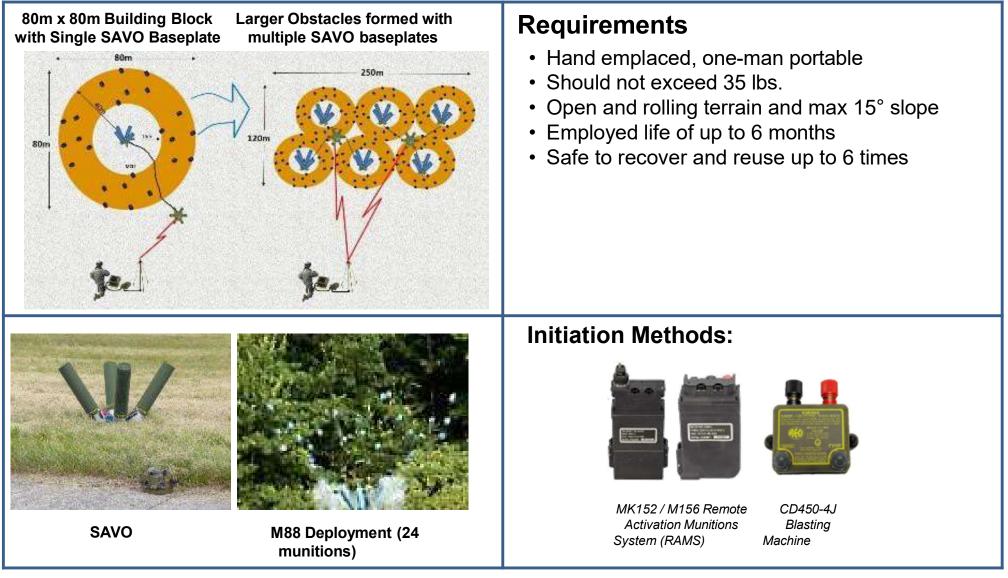


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XM343 Standoff Activated Volcano Obstacle (SAVO)



SAVO is a hand emplaced, man portable alternative means of employing Volcano canisters to form an Anti-Vehicle (AV) obstacle



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