

New supply routes to Afghanistan

AIR SUPPLY ROUTES

NATO supply flights could depart from Turkey – senior general has proposed opening discussions with Tehran over use of Iranian airspace

Turkmenistan has agreed to open its airspace and Uzbekistan will allow Navoiy and Karshi-Khanabad airbases to receive non-military transports

C-17 Globemaster transport aircraft

Navoiy
airbase

Karshi-Khanabad
airbase

Camp Bastion:

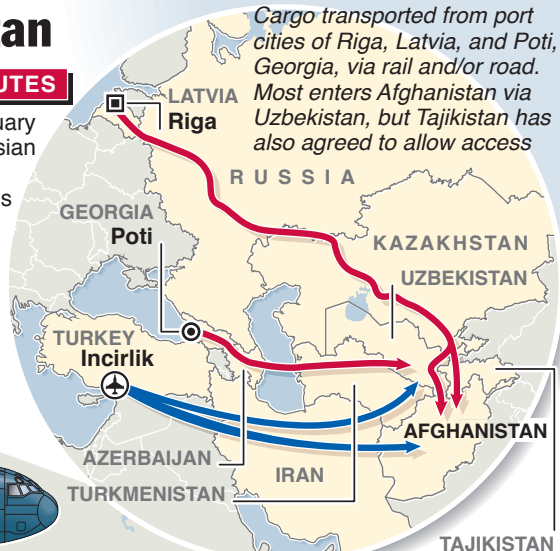
Some 5,000 British troops to be joined by up to 20,000 extra U.S. troops. Two new camps and strategic airfield capable of receiving C-17 aircraft under construction

GROUND SUPPLY ROUTES

New route opened in February after Russia and Central Asian countries agree to allow transit of non-lethal supplies for U.S. and NATO troops

Expected capacity: 500 containers a month – 20% of ground cargo destined for U.S. army in Afghanistan

Cargo transported from port cities of Riga, Latvia, and Poti, Georgia, via rail and/or road. Most enters Afghanistan via Uzbekistan, but Tajikistan has also agreed to allow access



Manas airbase: Only U.S. base in Central Asia, key transit point for NATO and U.S. operations. Kyrgyz government has ordered its closure, but negotiations ongoing

STRATEGIC BRIDGE

Part-funded by U.S., completed 2007. Crosses **Panj River**, which constitutes part of Tajik-Afghan border

NEW RAILWAY

Uzbekistan likely to reactivate construction of rail link between Termez and Mazar-e Sharif

EXISTING SUPPLY ROUTES

Through Pakistan from Karachi via Quetta or Kyber Pass
Capacity: **2,000-3,000 containers per month**

Number of international forces in Afghanistan: 70,000, including 38,000 U.S. troops