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# Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance Force Strength

(numbers of combatants)

	<u>Current</u>	<u>Potential</u>
UNO/FDN	15,000	20,000
UNO/KISAN	1,000	5,000
UNO/South	1,500	5,000

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### Duration

### Armed Resistance

### Political Action

### Propaganda and Psychological

Phase I 2 months

- Emergency resupply.
- Establish and develop logistics bases to facilitate rapid air, maritime and overland resupply of combatants in the field.
- Establish training bases, commence training.

- Intensive UNO lobbying of selected key countries through travel and established overseas offices.
- Continued pressure for implementation of pre-conditions to dialogue, working through UNO and networking into internal opposition by sister organizations from abroad.

- Radio broadcasts targeted at the populace.
- Widespread dissemination of print propaganda, including inside Nicaragua, emphasizing the plight of the Cardinal and the Church.

Phase II 3 months

- Low-level operations begin throughout east and northwest Nicaragua.
- Complete resupply and retrofit of all units—upgrade of logistics infrastructure completed.
- Full-scale training of UNO combatant and leadership cadre.

- Initial establishment of civil action within areas in Nicaragua dominated by UNO forces.
- Heightened denunciation of Sandinista repression as international networking to the internal opposition increases.

- Leaflet drops and medium wave/shortwave broadcasts begin to target enemy troops, urging detentions.
- Radios, leaflets and graffiti begin calls for passive resistance.

Phase III 5 months

- Full-scale operations with up to task force-sized elements commence.
- Special operations teams attack carefully selected low-risk, high-profile targets.

- Expansion of internal civil infrastructure to parallel combat gains.
- External efforts by UNO focus on key OAS states with the objective of obtaining OAS denunciation of the regime.

- Control villages for increasing periods of time, hold town meetings.
- Use of portable transmitters from controlled points to reach populace in the area.
- Radios move from calls to passive resistance to urgings for active sabotage.

Phase IV 12 months

- UNO forces build, ultimately to 30,000.
- Large-scale combat actions coordinated between operational commands.

- Expansion of civil infrastructure into urban areas, with a corresponding increase in administration of these areas.
- Establishment of an UNO political headquarters in a liberated area.

- All mechanisms, internal and external, project the image that insurgent forces have almost total support of the populace and that victory is near.
- When appropriate, call for insurrection.

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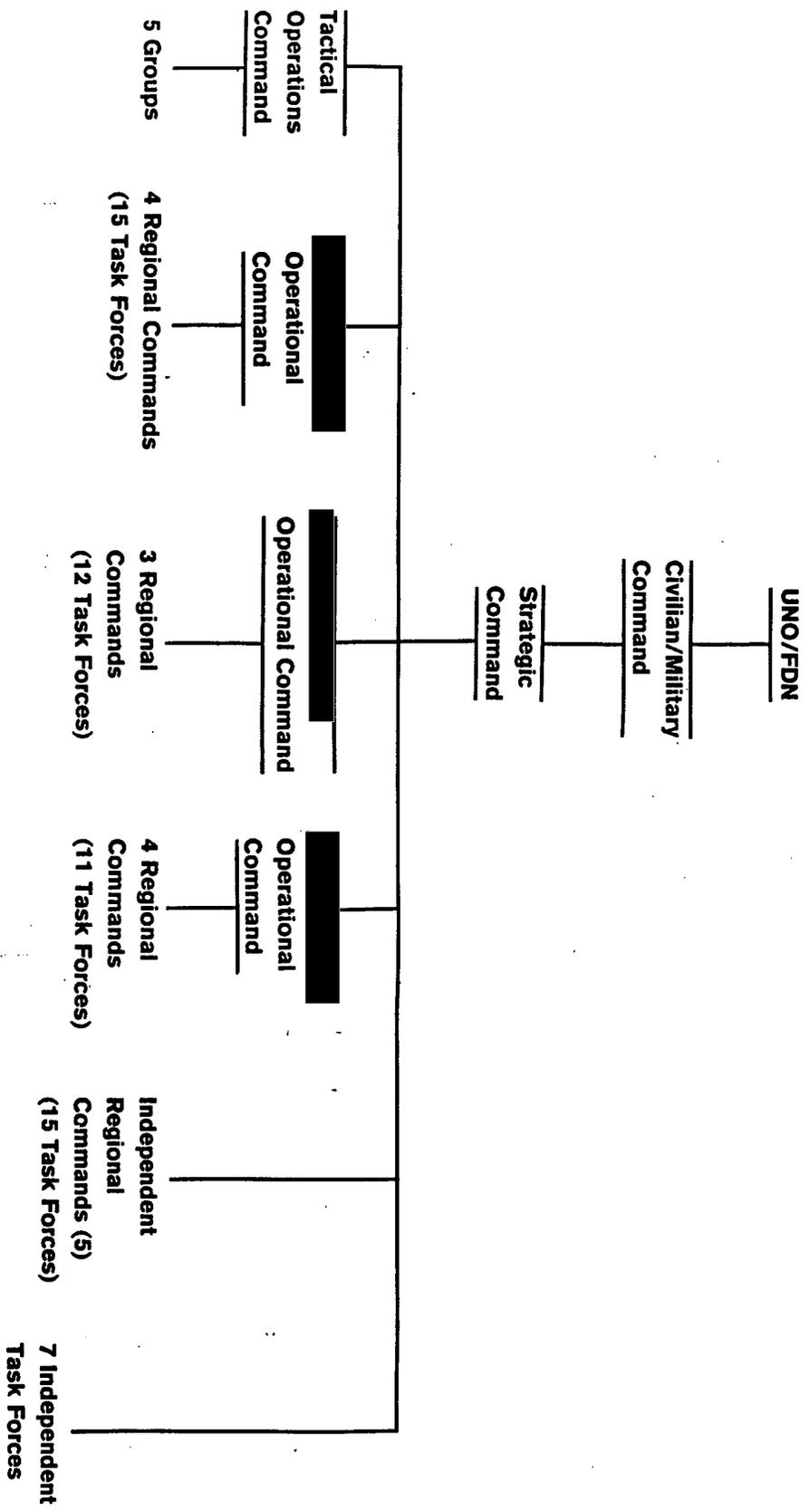
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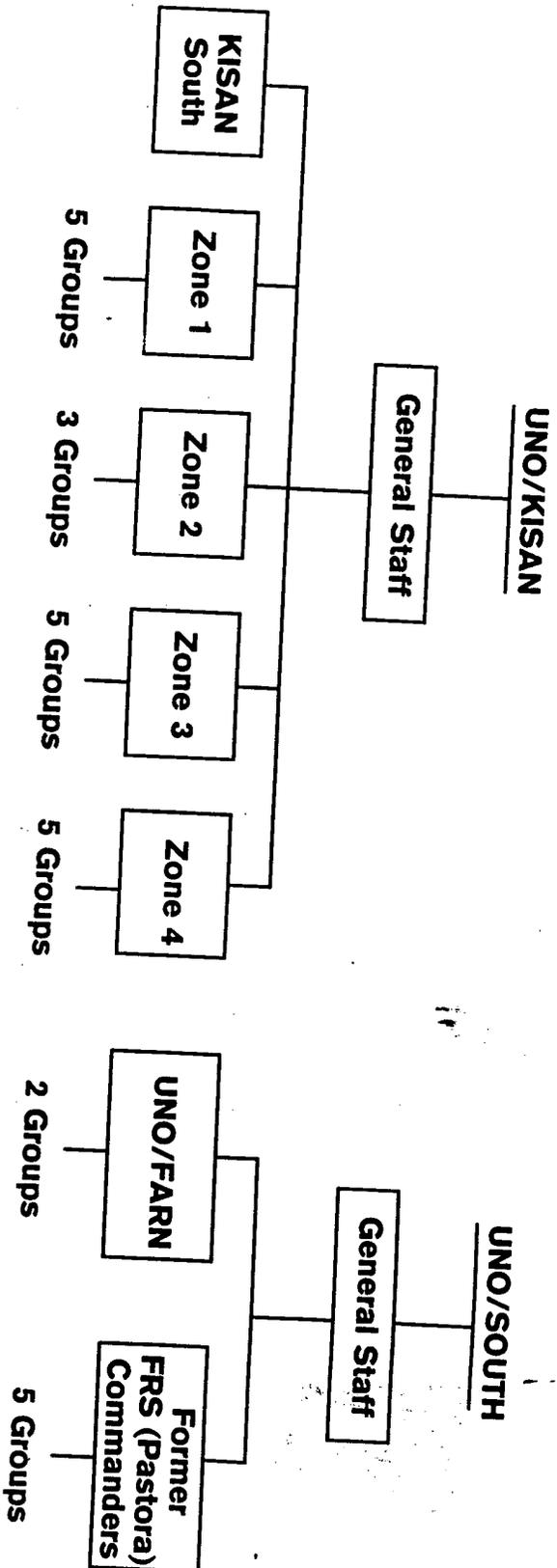


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