

## CURRENT DATA ON THE INDONESIAN MILITARY ELITE

(Prepared by the Editors)

In the past, the editors have periodically prepared lists of officers holding key positions in the Indonesian Armed Forces to keep readers abreast of developments. The present list (updated to early February 1982) follows the format adopted in previous listings--namely, the full official organizational structure of the Department of Defense and Security, including all the various agencies under the minister's supervision; the staff and command hierarchy of the Army down to the Kodam (Territorial Command) level; and the Head of Bakin (State Intelligence Coordination Agency), a post directly subordinate to the President.

As in our previous listing (*Indonesia*, No. 29 [April 1980]), we present some tentative preliminary comments on structural changes in the military hierarchy, and on the "politics of succession."

### I. Structural Changes

In our last listing we discussed changes in the military high command in terms of centralization, Javanization, divisional and service affiliation, and generational stratification. These still seem the most relevant dimensions for any useful structural analysis.

*Centralization.* We considered this question in terms of the power and authority, first of President Suharto himself, and then of Defense Minister Yusuf, vis-à-vis the military hierarchy as a whole. With regard to the President, we commented in early 1980 on the extraordinarily long incumbency of particular key offices by certain trusted confidants, all of whom, by no means accidentally, seem disadvantaged in a succession competition by reason of religious or ethnic background. Over the past two years, none of these men has been displaced. How remarkable this continuity is, in a modern military formally committed to two-year tours of duty, may be judged by the following facts: (1) Gen. Andi Muhammad Yusuf, the Buginese aristocrat appointed as Minister of Defense in April 1978, after twelve years outside the military hierarchy, has now held this position for almost four years. (2) The Christian Javanese Admiral Sudomo has been effectively running the powerful internal security bureaucracy of Kopkamtib for more than eight years. (3) Japan-trained General Yoga Sugama has headed the State Intelligence Coordination Board (Bakin) also for over eight years. (4) The Catholic half-Javanese, half-Batak Lt. Gen. Benny Murdani has controlled the Defense Ministry's intelligence staff for eight years, as well as being head of the Strategic Intelligence Center for four and a half years, and serving as Yoga's deputy in Bakin for four. (5) The Cirebonese Maj. Gen. R. Yogie Suwardi Memet has long doubled as chief of the elite Army Paratroop Command (almost seven years), and commander of Kodam VI, the West Java Territorial Command (three and a half). (We may contrast this "stability" with the rapid turnover of commanders of Kostrad, the Army Strategic Reserve [the base for Suharto's original successful bid for power]. This post has changed hands eleven times since 1966, an average tenure of less than eighteen months!)

If Suharto appears to have held on to his authority at the top of the military hierarchy, the same cannot easily be said about the Minister of Defense. In early 1980 we noted two formal measures taken by Yusuf which were designed to elevate his position decisively over those of his subordinates. First, the title of Panglima, a rank with heroic traditional connotations revived during the Revolution, and the only one not adopted from Western military practice, was to be reserved for the minister and his deputy. The Panglima of the four Kowilhan (Regional Defense Commands) and of the sixteen Kodam (Territorial Defense Commands) were to become simply Ketua (Chiefs). Second, Yusuf announced that henceforward there would be, in line with American practice, only one full, four-star general on active service--namely, the minister himself.

Embarrassingly enough, neither of these announced changes has been put into effect, thanks to solid resistance from his subordinates. Kowilhan and Kodam remain under the command of Panglima, and two other four-star generals--Gen. Wijoyo Suyono, Deputy Commander of Kopkamtib, and Gen. Poniman, Army Chief of Staff--continue in active service.

If we now consider centralization from the geographic-ethnic perspective, there has been no change since 1980. All three regional commands and all twelve territorial commands in the Outer Islands are headed by Java-based officers, fourteen of them Javanese and one Sundanese. Or, to put it another way, not a single Outer Island command is held by a native son, while *all* the Java commands are held by people from Java.

*Javanization.* Along this dimension there has been no substantial change since 1980, or indeed since 1978. As before, roughly 80 percent of those officeholders whose ethnic identity can be verified are Javanese, a proportion almost twice that of the Javanese within the population of Indonesia as a whole. Sundanese hold about 10 percent of the positions (a slight underrepresentation), and all other ethnic groups combined share the residual 10 percent.

*Divisional Balance.* There has been little substantive change along this dimension since 1980. Of officeholders whose divisional background can be ascertained with reasonable certainty, 24 percent are Siliwangi (compared to 23 percent in 1980 and 25 percent in 1978); 14 percent are Diponegoro (compared to 15.5 percent in 1980 and 14 percent in 1978); and 14 percent are Brawijaya (compared to 13 percent in 1980 and 16 percent in 1978). As before, Siliwangi men tend to predominate in Outer Island command positions--all four Kowilhan are currently in Siliwangi hands. At the same time, the decline we noted earlier in the significance of divisional affiliation continues. As the Generation of 1945, locally recruited and locally deployed in the guerrilla-style revolutionary war, slowly fade from the scene, younger officers, identified rather with specialized services--most notably the RPKAD (paratroops)--have assumed increasingly important positions below the very highest echelons of the military hierarchy.

*Generational Shifts.* We have not been able to identify with certainty the generational background of more than about half the officers currently listed. But of these 49: (a) only 13 (26 percent) are unambiguously from the Generation of 1945; (b) 17 (35 percent) are graduates of the first two classes (1948-49, 1949-50) of the Military Academy set up in Yogyakarta under General Djatikusumo, which took an active part in the second guerrilla war against the Dutch (December 1948-July 1949), or were trained contemporaneously in other military schools; (c) 16 (33 percent) were either graduates of the Yogyakarta Military Academy's third class (1951), a number of whom were later enrolled at the Dutch Royal Military Academy

at Breda, or of some contemporary equivalent;\* and (d) 3 (6 percent) are the products of the postrevolutionary era. (Brig. Gen. Tri Sutrisno was graduated in 1959 from the special Corps of Engineers' cadet school in Bandung; and both Brig. Gen. Soegiarto and Brig. Gen. Edy Sudradjat were products of the first graduating class of the Magelang Military Academy (1960), the forerunner of today's Akabri (Armed Forces' Military Academy). If we lump together categories (b) and (c) as comprising the "interstitial generation" between the revolutionary and postrevolutionary generations, we find the three generations represented proportionately as follows: 26 percent--68 percent--6 percent. And if we contrast these figures with those for 1980--namely, 54 percent--44 percent--2 percent--it is clear that a significant change is in process. The interstitial generation is making its leadership debut.

## II. The Succession

In the comments we offered in introducing our last listing, we suggested that a power struggle was getting under way inside the Indonesian military, in which the three focal figures were the President, Minister Yusuf, and Army Chief of Staff Widodo. We argued that, when his loyal Christian Batak Defense Minister General Maradean Panggabean had to be "retired" in 1978 for reasons of age and unpopularity, the President sought to maintain firm control over the military by selecting as his successor a younger man with whom he had close personal ties, and who also had no independent following or power-base in the military. The then fifty-year-old Yusuf seemed to fit the bill perfectly. A close ally of Suharto's in the overthrow of President Sukarno in the spring of 1966, he had spent the next twelve years in civilian obscurity as Minister for Industry. As a high Buginese aristocrat and an apparently devout Muslim, he was not thought likely to be very popular with an overwhelmingly *abangan* Javanese senior officer corps rooted in the class of small-town notables and minor officialdom. Hence no threat to his master. Furthermore, the key intelligence and internal security hierarchies were held securely by long-time confidants of the President. We have already noted that Sudomo's control of Kopkamtib, and Benny Murdani's grip on the Defense Ministry's intelligence bureaucracy, the Strategic Intelligence Center, and Bakin (where the formal chief, General Yoga Sugama, increasingly functioned in an "emeritus" capacity) long predated Yusuf's appointment. To these should be added Opsus (Special Operations), the enormous "private" intelligence apparatus run by General Ali Murtopo, another close presidential advisor. †

We noted in addition significant indications of the internal weakness of Yusuf's position--most obviously an inability, after two years in office, to replace Panggabean appointees in his immediate staff. We suggested that it was in part to compensate for this political weakness that Yusuf launched a highly publicized campaign to improve the living conditions of ordinary soldiers, traveling incessantly from barracks to barracks, listening to the troops' complaints and promising improvements. We should have added that Yusuf also made much of his intention to upgrade the Armed Forces' fighting capacity and modernize its equipment--both neglected by the stolid Panggabean. Finally, we speculated that Yusuf, who has a reputation

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\* For example, Generals Murdani, Soeweno, Dading Kalbuadi, and C. I. Santosa were all graduated in the early 1950s from the Pusat Pendidikan Perwira Angkatan Darat (P3AD--Army Officers' Training Center) in Bandung; Issukandar and Awa-loeddin came out of the Police Academy (PTIK) in Sukabumi at the same time; and Kasenda was graduated from the contemporary Naval Academy.

† General Murdani, a longtime aide to General Ali Murtopo in the 1960s, retained close links with key Opsus personnel.

for relative financial probity, was also discreetly attempting to build up his personal popularity with the larger political public by subtly disassociating himself from regime excesses and by cultivating Muslim constituencies.

In the case of the then fifty-five-year-old Widodo, very much a mainstream abangan Javanese infantry officer, we detected signs of a concerted attempt to win the support of the up-and-coming "interstitial generation," to whom he personally assigned many key territorial positions--as well as of a larger abangan-Javanese political public. We noted that Widodo's military profile closely mirrored Suharto's in the 1960s--a good record in the Revolution, identification with the abangan-Javanese small-town-notable majority in the upper officer corps, leadership in the Diponegoro Division, the most politically important of Java's four territorially-based divisions, extensive field experience, and seniority. With such a profile, he had most of the assets thought to be needed by a successor to Suharto, and thus posed a latent (or not so latent) threat to the President. We observed, however, that time was running out for him, since he would reach mandatory retirement age on April 26, 1980.

What has happened since then? The most interesting developments have taken place in the Army. When the time came for Widodo to retire, he did so without public demur, though it is very probable that he went out with hard feelings. (He is reported to have scorned a senior ambassadorial post, and has not been given a cabinet position or anything of equivalent prestige and power.) He was succeeded by his deputy, General Poniman, a Siliwangi officer of Central Javanese origins. This background, and his reputation as a conscientious, but colorless, uninspiring officer, led to him generally being regarded as a "fill-in." Much interest has therefore been focused on who would be appointed as Poniman's deputy. Traditionally, the post has gone to the most important of the Kowilhan commanders--the Panglima of Kowilhan II, covering Java, Madura, and Nusatenggara. But late in December 1980, the officer holding this post, Lt. Gen. Wijoyo Suyono, was elevated instead to succeed Yoga Sugama as Kopkamtib Chief of Staff. The extraordinary thing is that the position of Deputy Army Chief of Staff has now been vacant for close to two years, something that has never happened before in the era of the New Order. The vacancy is all the more conspicuous in that Poniman will reach retirement age on July 18 this year. The logical candidates are the four Kowilhan commanders--all Lieutenant-Generals, all Yogyakarta Military Academy classmates (class of 1948-49), and all identified with Poniman's Siliwangi Division--with the commander of Kowilhan II, Wiyogo Atmodarminto, perhaps the front-runner. It is hard not to see in this curious development a reluctance in the palace, and perhaps in the Defense Ministry, to see the Army Chief of Staffship pass finally out of the hands of Suharto's Generation of '45.\* This in turn suggests an uncertainty in the palace about the loyalty of an impatient "interstitial generation," which has been kept obscurely in the wings for more than a decade, and has had to live in the shadow of the Generation of '45 for so long. (Notice that this is a question of *military*, not physical, generations. Wijoyo Suyono, of the Generation of '45, is less than six months older than Susilo Sudarman, a top leader of the interstitial generation.)

More quantitative indications that major changes have been postponed is suggested by the data in the following table:

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\* Why '45-er Wijoyo Suyono, who will not retire until 1984, was not given the job is not clear; the odd fact is that ever since the founding of the Indonesian army no Brawijaya officer has ever held the Chief of Staffship.

Changes of Holders of Listed Positions from  
January 1980 through early February 1982

	1980	1981	1982
January	-	6	1
February	-	1	1
March	6	-	-
April	1	4	
May	-	7	
June	-	-	
July	-	1	
August	-	1	
September	-	-	
October	1	-	
November	-	-	
December	3	-	
[Month unknown	5	-]	
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>

There were more changes in 1978 alone (37) than in 1980-81 combined, although the Indonesian top brass has been talking loudly about a generation transfer for the past four years. Furthermore, if one looks at length of tenure of current office-holders, bearing in mind the formal norm of two-year tours of duty, the following figures tell the same story.

Incumbents holding office:	12 months or less	22	} = 31
	1-2 years	9	
}	2-3 years	3	} = 37
	3-4 years	19	
	4-5 years	9	
	5-6 years	2	
	6-7 years	2	
	7-8 years	2	
	Unknown	7	
	Total	75	

At the same time, it is not at all clear that Yusuf's position within the Defense Ministry has markedly improved. His three top staff officers, for example, include Admiral Romly, a Navy officer of no political importance; Gen. Charis Suhud, an experienced intelligence officer very close to retirement; and Gen. Jogi Supardi, an inconspicuous Catholic member of the Yogya Military Academy's first graduating class.\* The two top figures in Kopkamtib owe nothing to Yusuf, and

\* It may be of interest to record here the comparative academic standing of some of the more important members of the Yogyakarta Military Academy's graduates in our listing. *Class I (1948-49)*: In this class, numbering 197 all told, Susilo Sudarman ranked no. 5, Henuhili no. 15, Wiyogo no. 19, Yoes Adipoernomo no. 24, Jogi (Harjogi) Supardi no. 32, Ismail no. 44, Himawan no. 70, Soekemi Soemantri no. 75, and Naja Iskandar Sumantri no. 149. *Class II (1949-50)*: In the infantry section

four-star General Wijoyo Suyono is almost exactly his own age--as indeed is the oldest of the Yogya men. There is no solid indication that Yusuf has managed to turn himself into the natural leader of the coming generation. At the same time, the new men have yet to produce a clear leader of their own. But it is likely that the one who eventually succeeds Poniman as Army Chief of Staff will come to assume this role.

Is there anything important that might distinguish the interstitial generation from its predecessor? There are some grounds for thinking that their training and experience may have made these officers more "professional" in a certain sense, though, as noted below, not necessarily less political. Professional military training abroad has almost certainly had a greater impact on them than on their elders, coming earlier in their careers, and scarcely counterbalanced by participation in a populist Revolution. As we have seen, the most junior of the three Yogya classes was actually graduated from the Dutch Royal Military Academy. Men like Wiyogo and Himawan were trained at Fort Benning while still in their middle to late twenties (Wiyogo indeed attended the Jungle Warfare School run by the British in Malaya as early as 1952). In addition, a significant number of them had another type of important military role overseas: command positions in the contingents sent by Indonesia to participate in UN peacekeeping missions in the Congo and the Middle East, as well as in the ICC-sponsored truce-supervising mission to Vietnam in 1973-74.\* Under conditions in which the performance of Indonesian military units was subject to constant comparison with the units of other countries, it would be surprising if these officers were not spurred to professional emulation.

Finally we should not overlook the presence, within this interstitial generation, of what might be called an "RPKAD (paratroop) mafia." The most redoubtable figure in this group is certainly fifty-year-old Catholic Lt. Gen. Leonardus Benjamin Murdani, arguably the second most powerful man in Indonesia today, but it includes all the key commanders in the politically sensitive southeastern flank of the archipelago. Seno Hartono, Kowilhan commander in Makasar, oversees the Christian Sebastian Soekoso in once-separatist Ambon, C. I. Santosa in insurgent-plagued Irian Barat, and Dading Kalbuadi, Murdani's proconsul for occupied East Timor. †

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The following list is organized according to the format developed in previous issues of *Indonesia*. As far as possible, the following information is given for each position: the name of the occupant, the date of his assumption of the office, the length of his term in the office, the name of his predecessor, his own previous post,

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of this class, numbering 100, Abdurrachman Suhodo ranked no. 2, Rahwono no. 42, and Bagus Sumitro no. 73. *Class III (1951/54, continued at Breda)*: In the eleven-man infantry section Sarwono ranked no. 2, Sularso no. 3, Untung Sridadi no. 6, and Rudini no. 7; in the ten-man cavalry section, Harjono Prawirodirdjo ranked no. 7 and Susanto Wismojo no. 9; while Sudiman Saleh was graduated sixth in the six-man artillery section.

\* For example, Wiyogo, Harsojo, and Soekemi Soemantri all served as commanders of the Indonesian contingent in Vietnam in 1973-74; Dading Kalbuadi and Murgito served there under them. Rudini commanded the Indonesian contingent in the Middle East in 1973, and Himawan served there in 1974.

† It may be that Wijoyo Suyono's RPKAD connections were what persuaded Suharto, and perhaps Murdani, not to make him Army Chief of Staff, to put temptation out of his way.

his divisional or service background, and his ethnic origin. The date and place of birth of the officeholders have been added when this information is available.

*Sample*

Officeholder	Date of Installation (Length of Term)	Name of Predecessor	Officeholder's Previous Post	Divisional Background	Ethnic Origin
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*Abbreviations*

B = Brawijaya	J = Javanese
BB = Bukit Barisan	S = Sundanese
D = Diponegoro	Sl = Siliwangi

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE AND SECURITY (HANKAM)

*COMMAND ECHELON*

Minister of Defense and Security/

Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces

Gen. Andi Mohammad Yusuf (b. June 23, 1928, S. Sulawesi)	17.IV.78 (45½ months*) Gen. Maradean Panggabean Minister of Industry Hasanuddin	Buginese
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Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the  
Armed Forces

Admiral R. Sudomo (b. 1926, E. Java)	17.IV.78 (45½ months*) Gen. Surono Reksodimedjo Chief of Staff, Kopkamtib Navy	J
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Commander of Kopkamtib

Admiral R. Sudomo	17.IV.78 (45½ months*) Gen. (and President) Suharto Chief of Staff, Kopkamtib Navy	J
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Chief of Staff, Kopkamtib

1. Gen. Yoga Sugama (b. May 12, 1925, Tegal, C. Java)	9.V.78 - 27.XII.80 (31½ months) Gen. Darjatmo Head of Bakin (State Intelligence Coordi- nation Board)	D
2. Gen. Wijoyo Suyono (b. May 1, 1928)	27.XII.80 (13 months*) Commander, Kowilhan II B/RPKAD	J

\* = dates calculated to beginning February 1982.

## STAFF ECHELON

Chief of the Operations Staff<sup>1</sup>

Vice-Admiral Muhammad Romly	24.V.78 (44 months*) Vice-Admiral Drs. R. M. Soebroto Joedono Deputy Chief of Staff of the Navy Navy	J
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Chief of the Administrative Staff<sup>2</sup>

1. Lt. Gen. Hasnan Habib	11.IV.73 - 7.VI.78 (62 months) <sup>3</sup> Air Marshal Saleh Basarah Assistant for General Planning, Department of Defense and Security BB	Minangkabau
2. Lt. Gen. Ignatius Jogi Supardi	? (1980) (?) Assistant for Politics, Strategy, and General Planning, Department of Defense and Security Artillery	J

Chief of the Functional Affairs Staff<sup>4</sup>

Lt. Gen. M. Charis Suhud	11.IX.78 (40½ months*) Gen. Darjatmo Ambassador to Bangkok Sl	J
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Assistant for Politics, Strategy, and General Planning<sup>5</sup>

1. Maj. Gen. Ignatius Jogi Supardi	21.I.76 - ? (1980) (?) Maj. Gen. R. Suprpto Commander, Army Staff and Command School Artillery	J
2. Rear-Admiral Parapat	? (1980) (?) ? Navy	J

1. The Chief of the Operations Staff is responsible for coordinating the work of the Assistants for Intelligence; Operations; Territorial Affairs; Communications and Electronics; and Security and Social Order.

2. The Chief of the Administrative Staff is responsible for coordinating the work of the Assistants for Personnel and Manpower Development; Logistics, Material Development, and Installations; Finance; and International Cooperation.

3. When Gen. Hasnan Habib left this post, it was taken over by Defense Minister Yusuf on an interim basis, possibly for more than 18 months.

4. The Chief of the Functional Affairs Staff is responsible for coordinating the work of the Assistants for Social and Political Affairs; and Functional Group Affairs.

5. This post seems to be somewhat autonomous and to rank higher than that of all other Assistants in the Department of Defense and Security.



**Assistant for Intelligence**

Lt. Gen. L. Benny Murdani (b. October 2, 1932, Cepu, C. Java)	5.VIII.74 (89½ months*) Maj. Gen. Charis Suhud Chargé d'Affaires, Seoul RPKAD (paratroopers)	J
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**Assistant for Operations**

1. Maj. Gen. Seno Hartono	15.VI.77 - ?.VII.81 (49 months) Air Vice-Marshal Sukardi Commander-General, Army Research, Development and Training Command S1/RPKAD	J
2. Maj. Gen. M. Sanif	?.VII.81 (c. 6 months*) Commander, Kodam II S1	S

**Assistant for Territorial Affairs**

1. Maj. Gen. Andi Azis Bustam (b. June 6, 1926, Makassar)	c. 18.I.77 - ?.VIII.81 (55 months) Maj. Gen. Drs. Oemar Said Assistant for Territorial Affairs to Army Chief of Staff Hasanuddin	Buginese
2. Maj. Gen. Naja Iskandar Sumantri	?.VIII.81 (c. 5 months*) Chief of Staff, Kowilhan II Kodam V	S?

**Assistant for Communications and Electronics**

Air Vice-Marshal Tedjo Suwarno	27.VII.78 (42 months*) Maj. Gen. Drs. Suryadi Deputy Assistant for Communications and Electronics Air Force	J
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**Assistant for Security and Social Order**

Police Maj. Gen. Issukandar	19.II.77 (59½ months*) Police Maj. Gen. Drs. Achmad Mauluddin Governor, Police Division, Armed Forces' Academy Police	J
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**Assistant for Personnel and Manpower Development**

Lt. Gen. Soekemi Soemantri (b. August 13, 1926, Magelang, C. Java)	?.VII.78 (42 months*) Maj. Gen. Susilo Sudarman Assistant for International Cooperation, Department of Defense and Security Cavalry	J
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**Assistant for Logistics, Material Development,  
and Installations**

1. Rear-Admiral Rudolf Kasenda	10.VII.78 - ?.V.81 (34 months) Rear-Admiral Mustopo Deputy Assistant for Operations to the Navy Chief of Staff Navy	Torajanese
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2. Maj. Gen. Supardjo	? .V. 81 (c. 8 months*) Fifth Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff D J
<b>Assistant for Finance</b>	
Maj. Gen. Widyo Sarwono	6.IX.75 (76½ months*) Maj. Gen. Suhanto Officer seconded to the Army Chief of Staff Finance Corps J
<b>Assistant for International Cooperation</b>	
Maj. Gen. Sukotjo	? .V. 79 (c. 32 months*) Maj. Gen. Drs. Haryo Suroso ? ? J
<b>Assistant for Social and Political Affairs</b>	
Brig. Gen. Goenarso S.F.	4.III.80 (23 months*) <sup>6</sup> Brig. Gen. Prapto Prajitno Head, Armed Forces' Information Center B J
<b>Assistant for Functional Group Affairs</b>	
Maj. Gen. Satibi Darwis	20.I.74 (?) - ? .IX.78 (c. 56 months) <sup>7</sup> Maj. Gen. Subijono SH Third Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff S1 S

**HEADS OF AGENCIES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF  
DEFENSE AND SECURITY**

**I. Commander-General, Armed Forces' Academy**

1. Maj. Gen. Susilo Sudarman	1.III.78 - 29.XII.80 (34 months) Lt. Gen. Purbo S. Suwondo Assistant for Personnel and Manpower Development, Department of Defense and Security S1/Cavalry J
2. Lt. Gen. Julius Henuhili (b. November 27, 1928)	29.XII.80 (13 months*) Head, Armed Forces' National Reserves Center Artillery Timorese

6. Prapto Prajitno left this position in February 1978. It was thus left vacant for about two years for unexplained reasons.

7. It appears that Satibi Darwis's Deputy, Brig. Gen. Susanto J., has been carrying out the duties of this office since that time.

- II. Commander-General, Armed Forces' Staff and Command School**
1. Vice-Admiral R. E. Suprpto      10.X.77 - ?.V.81 (43 months)  
Lt. Gen. Sutanto Wirjoprasanto  
Deputy Commander-General, Armed Forces'  
Staff and Command School  
Navy      J
  2. Vice-Admiral Prasodjo Mahdi      ?.V.81 (c. 8 months\*)  
(b. January 13, 1927,  
Madiun, E. Java)      Commander, Armada  
Navy      J
- III. Governor, National Defense Institute**
- Lt. Gen. Sutopo Juwono      13.XI.78 (38½ months\*)  
(b. May 27, 1925,  
Klaten, C. Java)      Lt. Gen. Sajidiman  
Ambassador to The Hague  
SI      J
- IV. Head, Armed Forces' Mental Upbuilding Center**
1. Maj. Gen. Drs. Sumitro      19.II.77 - ? (1980) (?)  
Kartosudjono      Maj. Gen. Sudarsono Martoprawiro  
Head, Army Psychological Service  
D      J
  2. Brig. Gen. M. Soegeng      ? (1980) (?)  
Widjaja      ?  
B      J(?)
- V. Head, Research and Development Center**
- Brig. Gen. Otty Soekoco      6.XI.78 (38½ months\*)  
Air Vice-Marshal Dr. R. Sunarjo  
Head, Army Communications Service  
?      J
- VI. Head, Armed Forces' Historical Center**
- Brig. Gen. (Titular) Drs.      ?  
Nugroho Notosusanto      (none, new position)<sup>8</sup>  
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- VII. Head, Armed Forces; Medical Center**
- Brig. Gen. Dr. Kurnia      c. 2.VI.79 (c. 32 months\*)  
Natadisastra      Brig. Gen. Dr. Abdullah Hasan  
?      ?  
?      S
- VIII. Head, Armed Forces' National Reserves Center**
1. Maj. Gen. Julius Henuhili      15.VII.77 - 9.II.82 (55 months)  
Maj. Gen. Gatot Suwagio  
Governor, Combined Division, Armed  
Forces' Staff and Command School  
Artillery      Timorese

8. Early in 1982 Nugroho became Rector of the University of Indonesia. It is not yet clear whether he will relinquish his military function.

2. Maj. Gen. R. A. Saleh	15.II.82 Commander, Kodam I Sl	S
IX. Head, Armed Forces' Military Police Center		
Maj. Gen. Kartojo	31.VII.78 (42 months*) Maj. Gen. Atam Surakusumah Army Provost-Marshal CPM	J
X. Head, Strategic Intelligence Center		
Lt. Gen. L. Benny Murdani	11.VIII.77 (53½ months*) Rear-Admiral Kusnaedi Bagdja Assistant for Security, Department of Defense and Security RPKAD	J
XI. Head, Armed Forces' Information Center		
1. Brig. Gen. Goenarso SF	7.X.78 - 4.III.80 (17 months) Brig. Gen. Darjono SH Assistant for Security, Kowilhan I B	J
2. Brig. Gen. Drs. Encung AS	4.III.80 (23 months*) Deputy Head, Armed Forces' Information Center ?	S(?)
XII. Head, Armed Forces' Functional Group Upbuilding Board		
Maj. Gen. Mansyur	15.VI.77 (55½ months*) Maj. Gen. Suharto Member of Parliament Sl	S
XIII. Head, Armed Forces' Survey and Mapping Center		
1. Maj. Gen. Ir. Pranoto Asmoro	? - ? (1980) (?) (none, new position) Head, Army Topographical Service Topography Corps	J
2. Vice-Admiral D. U. Martojo	? (1980) (?) ? Navy	J
XIV. Head, Legal Upbuilding Board, Department of Defense and Security		
Maj. Gen. E. J. Kanter SH	3.III.78 (71 months*) (none, new position) Armed Forces' Advocate-General Judge-Advocate Corps	Menadonese
XV. Head, Armed Forces' Supply Board		
1. Maj. Gen. Drs. Suraryo Iskandar	? - ? (1980) (?) Maj. Gen. J. Rambe Commander-General, Army Logistics Command Supply Corps	J

2. Maj. Gen. Drs. Haryo Suroso	? (1980) (?) ? D	J
XVI. Head, Data Gathering and Processing Center, Department of Defense and Security		
Brig. Gen. Hardijono	? (none, new position) Officer seconded to Department of Defense and Security Artillery	J
XVII. Head, Management Institute, Department of Defense and Security		
1. Maj. Gen. Drs. Abdulkadir	4.X.77 - 22.III.80 (29½ months) Maj. Gen. Drs. Laupase Malao Secretary to the Minister for the Disciplin- ing of the State Apparatus ?	J
2. Brig. Gen. Muhartono	22.III.80 (22 months*) ? ?	J

#### SERVICE ECHELON

##### Army Chief of Staff

1. Gen. Widodo (b. April 26, 1924, Yogyakarta)	26.I.78 - 15.IV.80 (27 months) Gen. Makmun Murod Commander, Kowilhan II D	J
2. Gen. S. Poniman (b. July 18, 1926, Solo)	15.IV.80 (21½ months*) Deputy Army Chief of Staff S1	J

##### Navy Chief of Staff

Admiral Walujo Sugito	18.VI.77 (55½ months*) Admiral R. Subijakto Deputy Navy Chief of Staff Navy	J
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##### Air Force Chief of Staff

Air Marshal Ashadi Tjahjadi	18.VI.77 (55½ months*) Air Marshal Saleh Basarah Deputy Air Force Chief of Staff Air Force	J
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##### Chief of the National Police

Police Lt. Gen. Dr. Awaloeddin Djamin	26.IX.78 (40 months*) Police Gen. Drs. Widodo Budidarmo Ambassador to Bonn Police	Minangkabau
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## OPERATIONAL ECHELON

## Commander, National Strategic Command (Kostranas)

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|---|---|---|
| 1. Maj. Gen. R. Himawan Sutanto   | 14.X.78 - 18.IV.81 (30 months)<br>Vice-Admiral Sjamsul Bahri<br>Commander, Kodam VI<br>Sl | J |
| 2. Air Vice-Marshal Sukardi<br>(b. December 1931,<br>Bojonegoro, E. Java) | 18.IV.81 (9½ months*)<br>Deputy Commander, Kowilhan II<br>Air Force                       | J |

## Commander, National Air Defense Command (Kohanudnas)

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|---------------------------|---|---|
| Air Vice-Marshal Iskandar | 9.X.78 (39½ months*)<br>Air-Vice Marshal Suwondo<br>Governor, Air Force Division, Armed<br>Forces' Academy<br>Air Force | J |
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Commander, First Regional Defense Command  
(Kowilhan I--Sumatra and W. Kalimantan)

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| 1. Lt. Gen. G. H. Mantik   | 15.X.77 - 18.III.80 (29 months)<br>Lt. Gen. S. Poniman<br>Commander, Kodam V<br>Sl  | Menadonese |
| 2. Maj. Gen. Wiyogo Atmodarminto   | 18.III.80 - 31.XII.80 (9½ months)<br>Commander, Kostrad<br>Sl/Cavalry               | J          |
| 3. Lt. Gen. Susilo Sudarman<br>(b. November 10, 1928,<br>Cilacap, C. Java) | 31.XII.80 (13 months*)<br>Commander-General, Armed Forces'<br>Academy<br>Sl/Cavalry | J          |

Commander, Second Regional Defense Command  
(Kowilhan II--Java, Madura, Nusatenggara)

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|---------------------------------|--|---|
| 1. Lt. Gen. Wijoyo Suyono       | 21.I.78 - 2.I.81 (35½ months)<br>Lt. Gen. Widodo<br>Commander, Kowilhan III<br>B/RPKAD | J |
| 2. Lt. Gen. Wiyogo Atmodarminto | 2.I.81 (13 months*)<br>Commander, Kowilhan I<br>Sl                                     | J |

Commander, Third Regional Defense Command  
(Kowilhan III--Sulawesi, S., C., and E. Kalimantan)

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| 1. Lt. Gen. Leo Lopulisa   | 12.XII.77 - 29.I.81 (37½ months)<br>Lt. Gen. Wijoyo Suyono<br>Commander, Kostrad<br>Sl | Ambonese |
| 2. Lt. Gen. R. Himawan Sutanto<br>(b. September 14, 1929,<br>Magetan, E. Java) | 29.I.81 (12 months*)<br>Commander, Kostranas<br>Sl                                     | J        |

**Commander, Fourth Regional Defense Command  
(Kowilhan IV--Maluku and Irian Jaya)**

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| 1. Vice-Admiral Drs. R. M.<br>Soebroto Joedono | 29.V.78 - 28.IV.81 (35 months)<br>Rear-Admiral R. Raymon Toto Prawira<br>Soepardja<br>Chief of Operations Staff, Department of<br>Defense and Security<br>Navy J |
| 2. Lt. Gen. Seno Hartono                       | 28.IV.81 (9 months*)<br>Assistant for Operations, Department of<br>Defense and Security<br>S1/RPKAD J  |

**CENTRAL ARMY STAFF**

**Deputy Chief of Staff<sup>9</sup>**

**First Assistant (Security)**

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| 1. Maj. Gen. Abdurrachman Suhodo | c. 11.II.78 - 2.II.81 (36 months)<br>Maj. Gen. Harsojo<br>Commander, Kodam XV<br>D J |
| 2. Maj. Gen. Sularso             | 2.II.81 (12 months*)<br>Commander, Kodam III<br>D J                                  |

**Second Assistant (Operations)**

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| Maj. Gen. Soeweno<br>(b. 1929, Madiun, E. Java) | 30.X.78 (39 months*)<br>Maj. Gen. H. Endang Sukma<br>RPKAD J |
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**Third Assistant (Personnel)**

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| Maj. Gen. Soeharto | 28.VIII.78 (41 months*)<br>Maj. Gen. Abdullah Sadjad<br>Deputy Assistant for Security, Depart-<br>ment of Defense and Security<br>D? J |
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**Fourth Assistant (Logistics)**

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| Maj. Gen. Haroen Soewardi | ?.XII.77 (49 months*)<br>Maj. Gen. Iksan Soegiarto<br>Commander, Kodam IV<br>B J |
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9. This office has been left vacant since Gen. Poniman succeeded Gen. Widodo as Chief of Staff on April 15, 1980. It seems that most of its functions have been carried out by Brig. Gen. Supardjo, Poniman's Fifth Assistant.

## Fifth Assistant (Research and Development)

Maj. Gen. Supardjo <sup>10</sup>	c. 25.I.76 (72 months*) Brig. Gen. Suprpto Commander, Kodam X D	J
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## Assistant for Territorial Affairs

Maj. Gen. A. Rivai Harahap	7.I.78 (48½ months*) Maj. Gen. Andi Azis Bustam Commander, Kodam I BB	Mandailing Batak
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## HEADS OF KEY AGENCIES UNDER THE ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF

## I. Commander, Army Strategic Reserve (Kostrad)

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| 1. Maj. Gen. Wiyogo<br>Atmodarminto                  | 19.I.78 - 20.III.80 (26 months)<br>Maj. Gen. Leo Lopulisa<br>Governor, General and Army Division,<br>Armed Forces' Academy<br>S1 | J |
| 2. Brig. Gen. Ismail                                 | 20.III.80 - 24.I.81 (10 months)<br>Commander, Kodam II<br>D  | J |
| 3. Maj. Gen. Rudini<br>(b. 1935, Malang,<br>E. Java) | 24.I.81 (12 months*)<br>Commander, Kodam XIII<br>B   | J |

II. Governor, General and Army Division,  
Armed Forces' Academy

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| 1. Maj. Gen. Gunawan Wibisono | 16.I.78 - 8.V.81 (40 months)<br>Maj. Gen. Wiyogo Atmodarminto<br>Chief of Staff, Kodam VIII<br>B/RPKAD | J |
| 2. Maj. Gen. Sudiman Saleh    | 8.V.81 (8½ months*)<br>Commander, Kodam X<br>B   | J |

## III. Commander, Army Staff and Command School

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| 1. Maj. Gen. Wibhawa              | c. 10.VI.78 - ? (?)<br>Brig. Gen. E. W. P. Tambunan<br>Deputy Commander, Army Staff and<br>Command School<br>B | J |
| 2. Maj. Gen. Bambang<br>Triantoro | ? - 27.VI.81 (?)<br>?<br>Quartermaster Corps   | J |
| 3. Maj. Gen. Bagus Sumitro        | 27.IV.81 (9 months*)<br>Commander, Kodam XV<br>B   | J |

10. When, in May 1981, Supardjo was appointed Assistant for Logistics, Material Development, and Installations to the Minister of Defense, he kept his position as Fifth Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff.



## IV. Commander-General, Army Logistics Command

Brig. Gen. Yoes Adipoernomo	26.IX.77 (52 months)	
	Maj. Gen. Amir Judowinarno	
	Deputy Commander-General, Army Logistics Command	
	Quartermaster Corps	J

## V. Commander-General, Army Research, Development and Training Command

1. Maj. Gen. Alex Pawiraatmadja	? .XII.77 - 8.IV.81 (40 months)	
	Maj. Gen. Seno Hartono	
	Second Assistant to Army Chief of Staff	
	Sl	S
2. Maj. Gen. Bambang Triantoro	8.IV.81 (9½ months*)	
	Commander, Army Staff and Command School	
	Quartermaster Corps	J

## VI. Commander, Army Paracommando Command

Maj. Gen. R. Yogie Suwardi Memet (b. 1929, Cirebon, W. Java)	31.V.75 (80 months*)	
	Brig. Gen. Witarmin	
	Commander, Airborne Battle Command, Kostrad	
	Sl/RPKAD	Cirebonese?

*TERRITORIAL COMMANDS (KODAM)*

## I. Iskandarmuda (Aceh)

1. Brig. Gen. R. A. Saleh	4.I.78 - 18.I.82 (48½ months)	
	Brig. Gen. A. Rivai Harahap	
	Chief of Staff, Kodam VI	
	Sl	S
2. Brig. Gen. D. Abdurachman	18.I.82 (½ month*)	
	Chief of Staff, Kostrad	
	?	?

## II. Bukit Barisan (N. Sumatra)

1. Brig. Gen. Ismail	c. 14.VIII.77 - 10.III.80 (31 months)	
	Brig. Gen. Sukotjo	
	Chief of Staff, Kostrad	
	D	J
2. Brig. Gen. M. Sanif	10.III.80 - 16.V.81 (14 months)	
	Commander, Kodam XII	
	Sl	S
3. Brig. Gen. Edy Sudradjat	16.V.81 (8½ months*)	
	Commander, Airborne Battle Command, Kostrad	
	Sl?	J

- III. 17 Agustus (W. Sumatra)
1. Brig. Gen. Sularso  
19.V.79 - 26.I.81 (20 months)  
Brig. Gen. Sumaryo Martosaputro  
Deputy Assistant for Security to the  
Army Chief of Staff  
D J
  2. Brig. Gen. Sarwono  
26.I.81 (12 months\*)  
Commander, Battle Command II (Kopur  
II), Kostrad  
S1? J
- IV. Sriwijaya (S. Sumatra)
- Brig. Gen. Tri Sutrisno  
(b. 1934)  
18.V.78 (44 months\*)  
Brig. Gen. Obrin Setyakusumah  
Chief of Staff, Kodam XVI  
Corps of Engineers J
- V. Jaya (Greater Jakarta)
- Maj. Gen. Norman Sasono  
12.X.77 (51½ months\*)  
Maj. Gen. G. H. Mantik  
Commander, Kodam XII  
CPM J
- VI. Siliwangi (W. Java)
- Maj. Gen. R. Yogie Suwardi  
Memet  
21.X.78 (39 months\*)  
Maj. Gen. Himawan Sutanto  
Commander, Army Paracommando Command  
S1/RPKAD Cirebonese?
- VII. Diponegoro (C. Java)
1. Maj. Gen. Sukotjo  
4.III.78 - 27.I.81 (47 months)  
Maj. Gen. Sumitro  
Deputy Commander, Kowilhan I  
D J
  2. Maj. Gen. Ismail  
(b. December 31, 1927,  
Maos, Banyumas)  
27.I.81 (12 months\*)  
Commander, Kostrad  
D J
- VIII. Brawijaya (E. Java)
1. Lt. Gen. Witarmin  
(b. 1925, Kertosono,  
E. Java)  
3.VI.75 - 9.V.81 (71 months)  
Maj. Gen. Wijoyo Suyono  
Commander, Army Paracommando Command  
B J
  2. Maj. Gen. Murgito  
(b. 1928)  
9.V.81 (8½ months\*)  
Commander, Kodam IX  
B J
- IX. Mulawarman (E. Kalimantan)
1. Brig. Gen. Rahwono  
6.VI.78 - 11.X.80 (28 months)  
Brig. Gen. Ery Supardjan  
Chief of Staff, Kowilhan III  
D J

2. Brig. Gen. Murgito	11.X.80 - 19.V.81 (7 months) Chief of Staff, Kodam VIII B	J
3. Brig. Gen. Henry Santosa	19.V.81 (8 months*) Commander, Korem 084, Surabaya D	J
X. Lambung Mangkurat (S. and C. Kalimantan)		
1. Brig. Gen. Sudiman Saleh	17.V.79 - 18.V.81 (24 months) Brig. Gen. R. Mistar Tjokrokusumo Deputy Governor (Operations Training), Armed Forces' Academy B/Artillery	J
2. Brig. Gen. Harjono Prawirodirdjo	18.V.81 (8 months) Commander, Army Cavalry Center B/Cavalry	J
XII. Tanjungpura (W. Kalimantan)		
1. Brig. Gen. M. Sanif	18.V.79 - 22.III.80 (10 months) Brig. Gen. Subhan Djajaatmadja Commander, Army Infantry Center S1	S
2. Brig. Gen. Untung Sridadi	22.III.80 (22 months*) Chief of Staff, Kostrad D	J
XIII. Merdeka (N. and N.E. Sulawesi)		
1. Brig. Gen. Rudini	16.IX.78 - 28.I.81 (28½ months) Brig. Gen. Edy Sugardo Chief of Staff, Kostrad B	J
2. Brig. Gen. Drs. Susanto Wismoyo	28.I.81 (12 months*) Deputy Governor, General and Army Division, Armed Forces' Academy Cavalry	J
XIV. Hasanuddin (S. and S.E. Sulawesi)		
Brig. Gen. Soegiarto (b. 1937)	19.V.79 (32 months*) Brig. Gen. Kusnadi Chief of Staff, Kodam III S1	J
XV. Pattimura (Maluku)		
1. Brig. Gen. Bagus Sumitro	11.II.78 - 24.IV.81 (38 months) Brig. Gen. Abdurrachman Suhodo Assistant to Governor, National Defense Institute B	J
2. Brig. Gen. Sebastian Soekoso	24.IV.81 (9 months*) Commander, Airborne Paracommando Training Center RPKAD	J

- XVI. Udayana (Nusatenggara)  
 Brig. Gen. Dading Kalbuadi 14.X.78 (39½ months\*)  
 Brig. Gen. Soeweno  
 Commander, Defense Territory of East  
 Timor  
 RPKAD J
- XVII. Cendrawasih (Irian Jaya)  
 Brig. Gen. Chalimi Imam 8.VII.78 (42½ months\*)  
 Santosa Brig. Gen. Imam Munandar  
 Chief of Staff, Kodam X  
 RPKAD J
- Head, State Intelligence Coordination Board (Bakin)  
 Gen. Yoga Sugama 28.I.74 (96 months\*)  
 Lt. Gen. Sutopo Juwono  
 Deputy Ambassador to the U.N.  
 D J