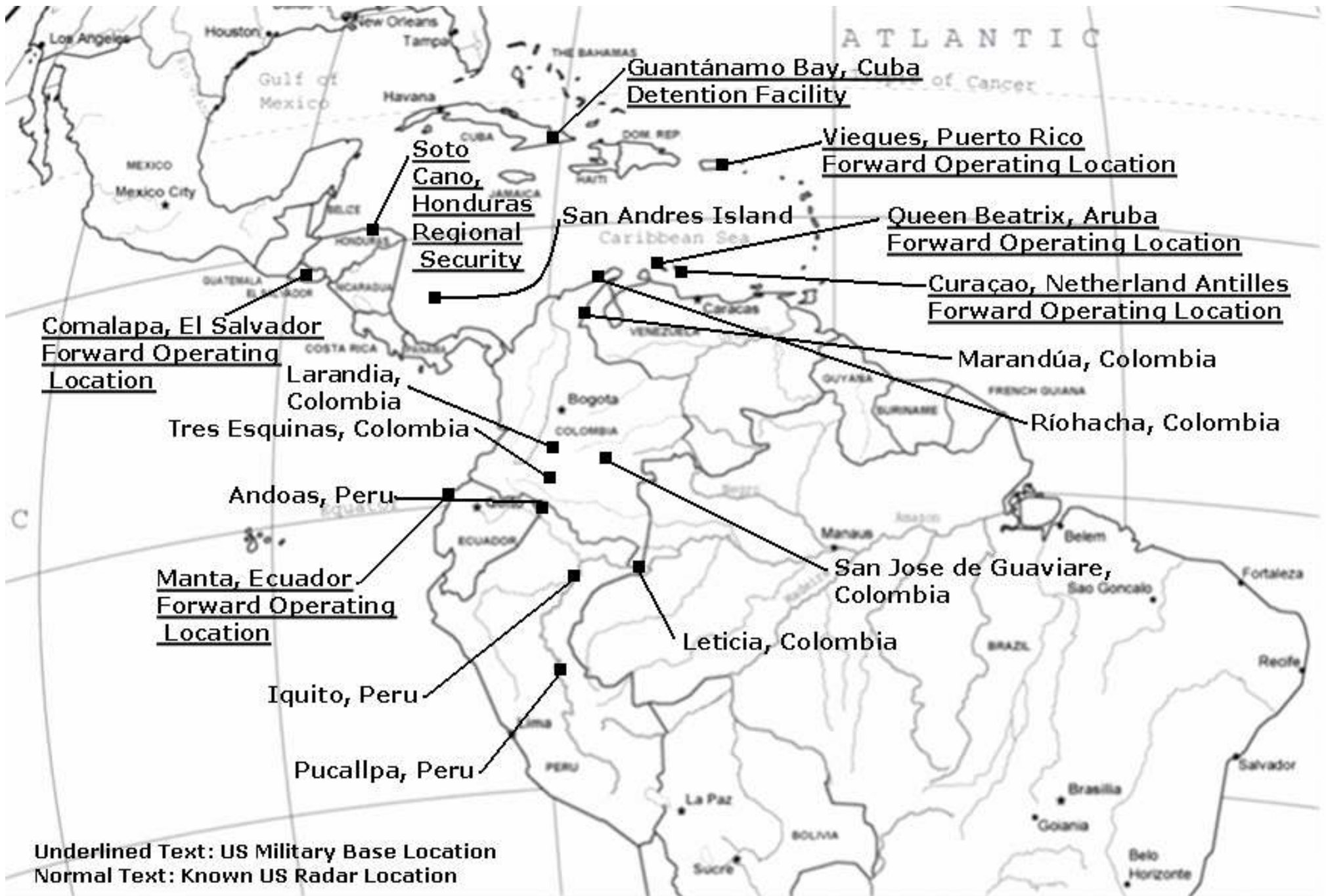


Known US Military Bases/ Radar Locations in Latin America as of June 2007



Forward Operating Location (FOLs): Where U.S. aircraft on detection and monitoring missions have access to foreign airports or air bases. The foreign facilities are owned and operated by the host country. Small numbers of military, DEA, Coast Guard and Customs personnel are stationed at the FOLs to support the U.S. aircraft and to coordinate communications and intelligence.

Counter Drug Radar Locations: Most radar devices are located on host-country military bases; within the stations themselves, however, U.S. personnel are in charge of their own security. The radar sites are usually manned by personnel from several branches of the U.S. military, including some National Guard and reserves. One is operated entirely by marines.

US Foreign Military Financing (FMF) 2007 Fiscal Year (by country)

Source: Center for International Policy

- Argentina: \$0
- Belize: \$198,000
- Bolivia: --
- Brasil: --
- Chile: \$592,000
- Colombia: \$89,100,000
- Costa Rica: --
- Guatemala: --
- Dominican Republic: \$941,000
- Eastern Caribbean Regional: \$905,000
- Ecuador: \$495,000
- El Salvador: \$5,500,000
- Haiti: \$988,000
- Honduras: \$891,000
- Mexico: --
- Nicaragua: \$594,000
- Panama: \$990,000
- Paraguay: --
- Peru: 0
- Uruguay: 0
- Venezuela: --

** While these numbers do represent military funding provided by the United States, this funding was contingent upon the purchase of US weapons, and does not represent all US Foreign Military Funding to Latin America for the fiscal year 2007.

What is the FMF? The Foreign Military Financing (FMF) program provides grants and loans to help countries purchase U.S.-produced weapons, defense equipment, defense services and military training. FMF funds purchases made through the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) program, which manages government-to-government sales. On a much less frequent basis, FMF also funds purchases made through the Direct Commercial Sales (DCS) program, which oversees sales between foreign governments and private U.S. companies. FMF does not provide cash grants to other countries; it generally pays for sales of specific goods or services through FMS or DCS.